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SENATE DEFIES HOOVER ON FARM AID

Pittsburgh's Boat Offered to President

Today

Bootleg High Finance.
A Woman Is a Person.
They Don't Want Freedom.
The Fate of Old Men.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE high financing of crime, on a bootleg prohibition basis, puzzles the authorities. They wonder how Mr. "Scarface Al" Capone, safe in a Philadelphia prison, could send checks for large sums to associates, outside, cancel the checks, carry on a regular financial business.

THE authorities wonder how bootleggers could establish a code system with a respectable bank and they ask the bank to explain the code by which bootleg money was distributed.

MINUTE details of bootleg finance, handling hundreds of millions a year, are interesting, not important.

But very important is the fact that prohibition, expected to "empty the prisons" and diminish crime, has made possible the financing of crime on a basis never dreamed of and highly dangerous to the nation.

A BEAR is said to live all winter on his own fat. But he cannot continue doing so all summer.

The new criminal class which constitutes a complete training school and university of crime, is living just now on its own membership. Gunman shoots gunman, racketeer uses the "chopper," or machine gun, on his fellow racketeers.

But that will not last always.

WHEN the new school of crime turns its attention to respectability when it takes, perhaps, a few interfering respectables for "one way rides," something will have to be done.

Even now, authorities suggest that bootleggers may have dealt with banks on a basis of intimidation.

The kidnaping of a New Jersey banker remains unexplained.

THE Canadian Supreme Court decided that "a woman is not a person, therefore not qualified to sit in the Canadian Senate."

The British privy council, overruling Canada's decision, decides that a woman is a person.

Years have passed since English law sought to protect women by ruling that a husband might beat his wife when he thought it necessary, but only with a stick or club "not thicker than his thumb."

PUTTING through a new tariff is a complicated process. You read that the "sugar group" interested in the important American industry of beet sugar production has spent $500,000 "to boost the tariff." That expenditure is admitted by the secretary of the Beet Sugar Association.

JUST how the $500,000 was spent never will be known in detail. But it is revealed that the association spent part of its money on "agitation to free the Philippines."

IF WE free those poor Filipinos they won't be able to send sugar to the United States without paying a high duty.

So our sugar men say: "How can you bear to hold those poor Filipinos in bondage?"

On the other hand, the intelligent Filipinos say: "We don't WANT to be free. We want to belong to our dear Uncle Sam if freedom is going to cost us money."

MR. LEHMAN, Lieutenant Governor of New York, advocating a state pension for the aged, observes that a pension for the aged is no more "revolutionary or socialistic" than caring for dependent children.

MAN'S attitude toward old age has been gradually changing for 500,000 years. Some savages ate the old, combining economy with profit. And the old were persuaded that it was quite right, for it always had been done.

Some tribes turned useless old people adrift, or left them behind when moving camp.

DWELLERS in the far north put the aged, with a small supply of food, inside a hut of solid ice, then block up the entrance with a close-fitting block of wet ice, leaving starvation and suffocation to take their course.

Modern "civilization" improves on that by letting the old woman or man shift for herself or himself, like an old horse, turned out on the roadside.

LONDON'S automobile show displays some interesting novelties, and emphasizes the American automobile industry's dominating position in world markets.

The cheapest British six-cylinder car costs $1,200. Near it stands the American six-cylinder Chevrolet, a far better car, selling for $950. That's hard competition, and the cry "buy British" does not wipe out the price and quality difference.

CLEMENCE VOROSHILOV, Russian war commissioner, says war must surely come between capitalism and the proletariat.

Therefore, Russia is engaged in a five-year program which Voroshilov thinks, will make capitalism behave, or conquer it, if necessary.

THE proletariat, which means the mass of Russian workers, has of course nothing to say about war and peace. Their business is to cheer all official decisions.

In that, they are like the proletariat in other countries.

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RIVER FETE SHIP LATE FOR HOOVER

Councilman Garland Wires Offer to White House; City's Party En Route

Delegation Sailing Down Ohio for Cincinnati Ceremony; Continue to Cairo

By JESS BOYLE
(Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.)

ABOARD THE STEAMER GREATER PITTSBURGH en route to Cairo, Ill., Oct. 19.—President Hoover may join the Pittsburgh officials and business men on the steamer Greater Pittsburgh on a cruise to Cairo, Ill., in celebration of the nine-foot stage of the Ohio River.

The Pittsburgh party, which left Saturday morning, was advised enroute that the steamer Mississippi, which was to bear President Hoover from Cincinnati to Louisville, was late and might not be able to make the trip.

GARLAND TELEGRAPHS

Councilman Robert Garland, of the Pittsburgh party, sent the following telegram to President Hoover through James Francis Burke, of Pittsburgh:

"City of Pittsburgh extends the steamer Greater Pittsburgh for use of President Hoover and party from Cincinnati to Louisville should any unfortunate emergency arise in arrangements now made. City officials are now aboard the Greater Pittsburgh enroute to Cincinnati and southern points. We are informed that the boat arranged for the President's use to Louisville may not reach Cincinnati on time. Therefore, the City of Pittsburgh offers its boat."

More than 5,000 persons lined the river bank at East Liverpool, O., and Newell, W. Va., just before dark when the fleet passed those towns.

AIRMEN DROP GREETINGS

As the steamers passed East Liverpool, three airmen dropped messages of greeting from Mayor Ralph C. Benedum and President Joseph Betz, of the Chamber of

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Truck Runs Wild, Crashes Into 2 Homes

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 19.—Two men were injured and two women escaped deat[illegible] early today when a heavily-load[illegible] truck and trailer ran wild down [illegible] Fallston hill and crashed into [illegible] home of Chief of Police Plummer [illegible]lack and Mike Cupic. Charles [illegible]osenjack, driver, and his brother, Martin, both of 3576 East One Hundred Sixteenth street, Cleveland, O., were injured.

Belgian Princess' Troth Anticipated

BRUSSELS, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—It was authoritatively stated tonight that the wedding of Belgian Princess Marie Jose to Crown Prince Umberto of Italy will be announced officially Thursday, which is the anniversary of the marriage of King Victor Emanuel to Princess Helena in 1896.

In view of this the demonstration last night before the Italian embassy here was felt to be particularly unfortunate. Eye witnesses said that it had an exclusively political character and they were unanimously in agreement that only anti-Fascist shouts were heard.

Dormont Girl and Chinese To Wed in Romance Born In Eugene O'Neill Dramas

LYNETTE PAULL BEHNEY SAMUEL KWOK YING FUNG

Parents of Bride-to-Be Give Blessing, But Oriental's Remain Obdurate.

By AL GOUGH.

American drama inadvertently, it appears, has brought a romance into the lives of a Dormont girl and a Chinese.

Lynette Paull Behney, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clyde Behney, of 2832 Broadway, Dormont, is the girl.

Samuel Kwok Ying Fung, 25, son of Kat Tong Fung, former collector of revenue in the province of Kwong Tung, China, is the man.

The romance came to light with Mr. and Mrs. Behney's announcement of their daughter's engagement. Mr. Behney is an engineer. No date has been set for the wedding.

CHILDREN OF FATE

To these children of fate—a son of the Orient and a daughter of America—however, it seems almost as though their love were predestined.

Fung, reared in the lap of Oriental luxury, left his father's palatial home in China to seek an American education. He found a new freedom, amassed knowledge in modern business and financial affairs then through his poetic nature found love for a girl through the medium of love for American drama.

Miss Behney, whose acquaintance he made at a Chinese student social function, found she could talk with this young Oriental of things young men in her own social set apparently knew nothing about. They had much in common on this mental plane, far above ordinary social levels.

PARENTS OF BOTH OBJECT

Of course, her parents objected. So did his.

Miss Behney's parents, though, soon came to understand this unusual state of affairs and forwith came their blessing, but Samuel's family was not so easily mollified. The combined explanation of son and fiancee, so far, has failed to impress staid old Chinese parents, but Samuel is hopeful.

"We shall go to China after we are married," he said, "to introduce the American drama in the land of my birth, and I feel certain that when my perents meet the girl of my choice, all will be well."

Fung came to this country in 1923, following in the footsteps of a

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

JAMISON TAX CUT $566,935

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—An abatement of $566,935 to the estate of Catherine A. Jamison, of Pittsburgh, was announced today by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The abatement was due to overassessments of estate tax, said by the bureau to have been caused by the allowances of decreases in the value of decedent's interest in a partnership of a claim against an individual included in the gross estate.

Mrs. Catherine A. Jamison left an estate of $13,408,852. Her daughters, Margaret A. and Martha A. Jamison, received $4,450,629 each, in accordance with a decree of distribution handed down by Judge E. C. Chalfant, of Orphans Court, last July 21. They are sole owners of Arbuckle Bros., said to be the largest partnership in the country.

Mrs. Jamison's son, James, received $4,459,384. There were also some minor bequests.

Mrs. Jamison was a former resident of Pittsburgh. Her two daughters, who never married, live at 602 Sherman avenue, North Side.

Pickpockets Get $401 From 4 Here

Saturday football crowds attracted pickpockets to the city. The "dips" got $401 from four victims.

Adam Petkevick, of 1105 Grand avenue, reported two pickpockets got $200 from his inside coat pocket in Diamond street. Three victims on street cars were H. D. Stone, of 905 Beech avenue, who discovered $17 missing; and Sam Ark and William Pertacani, both of 1117 Locust street, relieved of $45 and $139.

Empress Zita Makes Home in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—The former Empress Zita of Austria arrived in Brussels today from Spain to make her permanent home in Belgium under the name of "Duchess of Bale," in a suite at Steenockerzeele Castle, which belongs to the Marquis de Craix. The Archduke Otto is studying at Louvain under the name of the "Duke of Bale."

Two Men Killed As Roof Collapses

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 19.—Charles Nagem, 28, fruit dealer, was instantly killed, and Amin Falhoun, 42, his assistant, fatally injured today when the roof of the old Wilsonian theater on Wilson avenue collapsed while they were working in the building.

National Guard Body Names Foote Head

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Maj. Gen. Alfred Foote, of Massachusetts, was elected president of the National Guard Association at its closing convention session here today and Boston was selected for the 1930 convention city.

Girl Hurt as Five Autos And Two Cycles Smash Up

A young woman was injured and seven motor vehicles crashed in a jumbled mass Saturday night as the result of a trivial collision between an automobile and a motorcycle.

There were two settings.

At Baum boulevard and Negley avenue, the car of W. G. Langford, of 647 Inwood street, bumped a motorcycle driven by Pat Rose, of 149 Shetland avenue. Rose's cycle cracked into the auto of H. E. Nestlerode, of 924 Russelwood avenue, West Park, while Nestlerode's car struck one driven by Miss Katherine Waltstone, of 922 Farragut street. A fifth machine was bumped by Miss Waltstone's car, but failed to stop.

Miss Virginia Dubarry, 20, of 1115 North Euclid avenue, a passenger in Miss Waltstone's car, was taken to Mercy Hospital, suffering from bruises and lacerations of the legs and body.

Motorcycle Patrolman A. E. Rae appeared in scene two. He was called to the Negley avenue wreck and at Baum boulevard and Roup street, his machine collided with a car driven by Mrs. Jean M. Walker, of 366 Stratford avenue. Both machines were damaged.

There were no arrests.

3 BILLION LOST AS BEARS RAID STOCK MARKET

Absence of Banking Support Contributes to Hysteria Of Liquidation in 2 Hours

By JAMES P. MAHER.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Hysterical dumping of securities wiped out hundreds of millions of dollars in stock values in one of the most excited half sessions ever experienced on the stock exchange today.

Widespread floatation of bearish rumors, absence of banking support and organized bear raiding on the floor of the stock exchange influenced the liquidation that poured into commission houses from all parts of the country. Only spasmodic recoveries were staged during the two hours and the final rush to get out in the late trading closed the active stocks at or near the lows for the day.

TICKER HOUR BEHIND

Once again the machinery of the stock exchange was unable to cope with the heavy volume so that the tape fell more than an hour behind the actual market. It was 19 minutes after 1 o'clock before the final quotation was printed, the latest of any Saturday on record. Total trading amounted to 3,488,100 shares, as compared with the record Saturday turnover of 3,749,000 shares on December 8.

Steel common was pounded throughout, but showed a little better resistance than in previous sessions of the week, closing 2¼ points lower. Other active stocks dropped from 5 to over 18 points, while Case Plow lost 40 points on one sale. Industrials were off 9.42 points on the average, one of the largest losses ever recorded in two hours of trading, while rails declined 3.19 points.

On the basis of the average decline and report of the stock exchange showing slightly over 1,000,000,000 shares of stock listed on the exchange, it would appear

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

Bridge Worker Killed In Fall; 2 More Hurt

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 19.—One steel worker was killed in a 92-foot fall and two others suffered injuries in two accidents Saturday on the Rochester-Monaca Bridge.

Clyde Grimm, 35, of Beaver Falls, was killed. He fell from the new structure into a steel barge. A. Y. Hill, 31, of Rochester, working with Grimm, managed to catch the structural work and suffered minor bruises. Fifteen minutes later, James Kenney, 21, of Rochester, was caught between two pieces of steel being placed in the structure and was severely crushed. He is in the Rochester Hospital.

Henry Ford Buys Old London Relic

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Henry Ford has purchased one of the most celebrated relics of old London to decorate the main entrance of his Detroit factory.

The relic, familiar to thousands of American tourists, consists of the clock and bells with the effigies of the giants, Gog and Magog, which stand outside the shop of the Cheapside blockmakers, Sir John Bennett, Limited.

Evangeline Booth Sails for Japan

SEATTLE, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Evangeline Booth, national commander of the Salvation Army, sailed on the President Taft today for Japan, where she will spend six weeks.

Bigger, Better Ripley Marvels In This Issue

"BELIEVE it or not . . ." "It is possible for you to walk from New York to Paris without using a bridge, boat, plane, submarine or subterfuge."

So says Ripley in his new bigger and better Sunday cartoon, a special feature appearing on the first page of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph, Sports Section.

The cartoon is similar to his daily one, only it's bigger. It will appear in the same place every Sunday hereafter.

Will Senators Punish Bingham for Violation Of His Public Trust?

What is the Senate going to do in the astounding case of Senator Bingham of Connecticut?

As a member of the committee on finance, charged with revision of the tariff bill as it came from the House, Senator Bingham was appointed chairman of a sub-committee to hold hearings on the textile schedules.

As his expert adviser, Senator Bingham borrowed from the Connecticut Manufacturers Association one of its highly-paid representatives in the person of C. L. Eyanson, assistant to the president of that organization.

Then, in order to get this highly-paid representative of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association into the secret sessions of the finance committee, Senator Bingham put him on the Senate pay roll as his "secretary."

And in that capacity Mr. Eyanson attended the secret sessions of the Senate finance committee until his presence was objected to by other senators.

All the while, and unknown to Senator Bingham's fellow members of the committee, his so-called "secretary" and "expert adviser" was being paid by the Connecticut Manufacturers Association at the rate of $10,000 a year.

It was not until the salient facts about that slippery transaction were exposed by the Hearst newspapers that they became known to the Senate. Then they were admitted by Senator Bingham.

The facts in the case of Senator Bingham speak for themselves. They shocked the public when the Hearst newspapers revealed them less than a month ago.

Now that these facts have been admitted by Senator Bingham himself under cross-examination of his fellow senators on the lobby investigating committee, they ought to shock the Senate—and shame its most "hard-boiled" and reactionary members.

It was Grover Cleveland who said that "Public office is a public trust."

As a sworn representative not only of the state of Connecticut but also of the United States, Senator Bingham is a trustee alike of the state and of the nation.

And a trustee at all times "must be careful not to place himself in a position where his interest might clash with his duty."

Yes, Senator Bingham took with him into the secret session of the finance committee as his "secretary" a paid representative of a special interest seeking tariff favors from the committee of which Senator Bingham is a member.

That may be Senator Bingham's idea of the way in which a public trust should be administered. But it was not Grover Cleveland's.

Whether the Senate agrees with Grover Cleveland or Senator Bingham will be answered by what the Senate does about this astounding case.

If the Senate is so jealous of its honor, so sensitive of its dignity, so vigilant of its integrity that it cannot admit to membership senators whose election methods are questionable, then how can the Senate retain and sustain a Senator whose actions are as discreditable as those of Senator Bingham?

Hit-Run Accident Spectator Finds Victim Is His Son

A hit-and-run driver sped away from Hamilton avenue and Flavel street Saturday night, leaving the inert form of Paul DeBillis, 12, lying in the street.

An elderly man across the street saw "something" there in the wake of the automobile. He stood watching until boys and men carried the body before his eyes. Then he saw it was his son.

The man was U. DeBillis, of 173 Mayflower street, and in the automobile of C. E. Horner, of the Roosevelt Hotel, he accompanied his boy to the Pittsburgh Hospital.

Physicians there stated the boy suffered a fractured skull and other injuries, and that his condition is serious.

Fiancee of Dr. Grant In Forbidden Match Joins Him in Death

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(INS.)—Mrs. Rita De Acosta Lydig, society woman, died at the Hotel Gotham today, a victim of anaemia. She was the fiancee of the late Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, formerly rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Her two husbands and the distinguished clergyman who vainly sought her hand in wedlock are dead. Dr. Grant was a victim of the same malady which caused Mrs. Lydig's death.

Mrs. Lydig was married in 1895 to W. E. D. Stokes, whom she divorced five years later. She then married Philip M. Lydig, which marriage ended in a Paris divorce.

Bishop Manning, of the Episcopal Church refused to permit Mrs. Lydig and Dr. Grant to wed. The couple bowed to the ruling and waited for several years in the hope that the ban would be lifted.

Pittites, Dukes Celebrate Victories; Tech Sad at Tie

Blatant auto horns, faster dance steps, louder songs, snappier yells and tears for alma mater moved Pittsburgh's temperature up a few notches higher Saturday night. For the city's collegiates celebrated two wins and a draw.

Supporters of Pitt, whose team beat Nebraska by 12 to 7; Duquesne University, whose record remains clean with a 7 to 6 victory over Chicago's Loyola, and Tech, whose valiants met W. and J. all for nought—0 to 0—all joined in the city's hotels, night clubs, dance resorts and highways to celebrate their victories or bemoan the tie.

Welcoming the spirit of gaiety that accompanied the football victories, the hotel and cafe directors alike put tongues in cheek and hid the bric-a-brac, tied down the movables, packed away the signs and symbols. And this so that Sunday morning would find fraternity houses without new fixings with various hostelry markings on them.

(For full details of the three big local games see Sporting Section.)

RISKS TARIFF VETO, VOTES DEBENTURES

Democratic-Insurgent Bloc Forces Action Despite Administration Warning.

Adopts Agriculture Relief Scheme for Second Time In Session; Vote 42 to 34.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Bowling over administration forces again, the Democratic-Insurgent-Republican coalition today put the export debenture plan of farm relief through the Senate as a "rider" to the tariff bill.

The action was taken in the face of warnings by administration spokesmen that President Hoover would veto the tariff bill if it contained the debenture. The vote was 42 to 34.

COALITION WINS

In again smashing the power of administration forces, the Senate apparently turned power to dictate the new tariff bill over to the coalition which is backing a program to lift agriculture rates and limit industrial tariff boosts to a few "sick" industries.

Under the provisions of the amendment adopted today the Federal Farm Board would be empowered to put the plan into operation, issuing debentures on exportable farm products equal to one-half the tariff on them, with a straight bounty of two cents a pound on exported cotton. The plan, it is estimated, would cost the Treasury $150,000,000 to $200,000,000 a year.

The Senate last spring voted the debenture plan into the farm relief bill, but removed it at the insistence of the House.

ROLL CALL

Today's roll call:

For debenture (42):

Republicans (14)—Brookhart, Borah, Cutting, Frazier, Howell, Johnson, La Follette, McMaster, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Pine, Schall and Thomas of Idaho.

Democrats (28)—Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Bratton, Brock, Broussard, Caraway, Connally, Dill, Fletcher, George, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, McKellar, Overman, Pittman, Robinson or Arkansas, Sheppard, Simmons, Stek, Stephens, Thomas of Oklahoma, Walsh of Montana, and Wheeler.

Against debenture (34):

Republicans (31)—Allen, Bingham, Capper, Couzens, Gillett, Goldsborough, Gould, Greene, Hale, Hastings, Hebert, Jones, Kean, Keyes, McNary, Metcalf, Moses, Oddie, Patterson, Phipps, Reed, Robinson of Indiana, Sackett, Shortridge, Smoot, Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott, Warren and Watson.

Democrats (3)—Kendrick, Wagner and Walsh of Massachusetts.

Eighteen senators were "paired" on the vote.

These pairs were Blaine with Hatfield, Shipstead with Deneen, Tydings with Edge, Copeland with Burton, Swanson with Fess, Glass with Dale, Smith with Glenn, the first named senators in each pair favoring the debenture, the others opposing it. Two pairs, Goff with Blease and Ransdell with King, were announced without any statement as to how the senators would vote.

Russians' Plane Reaches Oakland

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—The Russian plane "Land of the Soviets," which is flying from Moscow to New York, arrived at the Oakland airport from Vancouver, Washington, at 3:10 p. m. The fliers left Vancouver at 8:44 a. m. The distance is slightly more than 500 miles.

MEN

Watch the Sun-Telegraph Help Wanted Ads Every Day For the Better Jobs.

These Are Listed Today

Experienced Hardware Specialty Salesmen, 35 to 45 years of age, for manufacturer of a household necessity, direct to dealer.

Doubt and skepticism have kept more men in the rut and out of big earnings. See large ad with above heading.

China Buyer—One of the leading department stores in the United States has a most attractive opening for experienced man.

Excellent opportunity for man with car—commission—no selling experience.

Pattern foreman for cast iron toy plant. Must be first-class metal pattern maker.

U. S. Coerced Rum Trial Witness, Englesberg Charges

HILL POLITICIAN FILES PLEA FOR REARGUMENT

Berger Testified Against Him Under Duress, Wants to Change Story, He Says

That Charles Berger testified against him under duress and coercion by government officials and is now "conscious-stricken and unable to sleep at nights," is alleged in a petition filed in Federal Court by Joseph Engelsberg, Hill politician, for a reargument on his motion for a new trial.

Engelsberg, convicted May 21 on a charge of conspiring to violate the national prohibition law, is under bond to appear Monday for sentence by Judge Nelson McVicar. Berger was the chief government witness against Engelsberg before the grand jury and the trial.

RULE GRANTED

Judge McVicar granted a rule on the government to show cause Monday why a reargument on the motion should not be had, at which time testimony will be taken for and against the rule. The petition filed by Engelsberg is one of the most startling ever presented in the Federal District Court.

Engelsberg avers that he has been informed by Berger that he testified against him under "duress and that he was threatened and coerced by government officials and under fear of threats and coersion, that indictments would be brought against him, that he would be sent away for a long period of years and further that the dates testified to by him in the trial of the case were dates fixed by him by the United States district attorney."

'CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN'

Engelsberg sets forth in the petition that Berger is ready and willing to now state that he had no transactions with the defendant since November, 1925, and that Berger has further informed him he has "become conscience stricken." The petition also cites that Berger advised Engelsberg and other persons that since the conviction of Engelsberg he has been "unable to sleep at nights" and is desirous of coming before the court and testify to the truth and further testify that the testimony given by him at the trial was false and his testimony was given under threats and duress.

It is further alleged in the petition that the information given by Berger was free from any solicitation on the part of Engelsberg and that Engelsberg was solicited to communicate with Berger by Catherine Christner, maid in the employ of Berger, who was also a witness at the trial of Engelsberg.

MEYER SILENT

United States Attorney John D. Meyer had no comment to make on the alleged false testimony of Berger other than to state that Berger gave testimony in the original North Side rum trial, which involved Engelsberg, and he was taken before the grand jury, then sitting, where he repeated his allegations. Subsequently he appeared as a government witness in the trial of Engelsberg.

When he appeared before the grand jury Berger was under a 20 months' sentence in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. He was also a defendant in the North Side rum conspiracy, but went on the stand as a government witness. While still in Pittsburgh, in custody of a guard from the penitentiary, he received notice from the warden that he had been pardoned.

On October 8, Judge McVicar refused Engelsberg's motion for a new trial and set October 11 for sentence. The previous day Judge McVicar postponed day of sentence until October 21, when Attorney Mortimer Lesher, Engelsberg's counsel, asked for a postponement because of illness.

The order granted on the government to show cause why a reargument on the motion should not be had, was signed Saturday by Judge McVicar at his home in Tarentum. The petition had been filed with him Friday but he took no definite action until the following day. A copy of the rule and petition was served at the office of Attorney Meyer.

Missing Kansas City Banker Found Dead

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—The body of Otto Alig, 32, cashier of the Main Street Bank, missing since yesterday morning, was found today in the Little Blue River near here.

Officials had not determined whether the cashier took his own life or was slain.

Alig's accounts were proper order, officials of the bank said after making a check.

AS CITY'S CHIEFTAINS FLOATED AWAY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

REGISTERING ON BOAT—Councilman Harry Little as Miss Clara Pifer, boat clerk, registered him on the City of Pittsburgh's chartered boat, the "Greater Pittsburgh," for the river trip to Cairo, Ill., with other officials and guests.

HOOVER'S RIVER FETE SHIP LATE

(Continued from Page One.)

Commerce, on the pilot house of the Cincinnati.

"Our city, in common with others along the route, recognizes the work of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association, and wishes to express interest and sympathy in its objects and aims," said the messages.

The heavy fog that hung over the Ohio River at the time of the Pittsburgh party's departure lifted and the rise was noted in the spirit of the Pittsburgh cruise visitors.

CROWDS LINE SHORE

Throngs of local residents lined the river banks and locks as the boats passed.

County Commissioners E. V. Babcock disembarked at each lock and greeted the men and women, boys and girls who came to see the Pittsburgh travelers.

Passengers on the City's Greater Pittsburgh and the county boat Queen City exchanged visits at each lock.

Mayor Charles H. Kline, standing at the rail of the county boat at Emsworth invited city guests over. They went at the next lock.

Charles J. Schad, chairman of the county tax board, has turned out to be the historian of the trip. He insists on all and sundry continuing the cruise until they pass Blennerhassett's Island.

George is a defender of Aaron Burr who made the island famous.

The boats will stop Sunday at Huntington, W. Va., and will proceed that night to Cincinnati.

The two official Pittsburgh boats pulled out of the Smithfield street wharf at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, following the flagship Cincinnati, which bore visitors from the Ohio city.

KLINE ON COUNTY BOAT

On the county boat, paradoxically, was Mayor Kline; on the city boat, County Commissioner C. C. McGovern. The boats were chartered by the city and county governments.

None of the five cabinet members who were in Pittsburgh for the first two days of the celebration sailed. They all spoke at the celebration banquet in the William Penn Hotel Thursday. Out of the speeches came plans by Secretary of War James W. Good, at the suggestion of James Francis Burke, to form a harmony council of the transportation interests.

No less interesting than the banquet to thousands of Pittsburghers was the colorful river parade of Friday. Twenty-seven steamers were in the line, led by the visiting flagship Cincinnati.

From the Mt. Washington boulevard and along the Ohio's banks thousands watched the steamers pushing by.

BOAT PASSENGERS

The passengers on the county boat as it sailed:

Mayor Charles H. Kline, Harris Johnson, Frank L. Swaney, Peter P. Walsh, George J. Schad, Dr. F. H. Frederick, Joseph G. Armstrong, Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., E. V. Babcock, Ben L. Anderson, Robert G. Woodside, Stephen G. Porter, Harry A. Estep, P. J. Sullivan, Miles G. Bryan, W. Heber Dithrich, R. V. Bingay, Charles G. Lane, Sr., Homer Lane, George Vang, Senator Helmich, of West Virginia; S. J. Grenet, A. E. Geisel, William McGrew, John E. Lowe, H. F. Moore, William F. Billinger, John P. O'Donnell, John J. Verona, Frank Boyd, John W. Hubbard, E. R. Phillips, J. Rex Dunn, Judge James B. Drew, George Campbell, Park J. Alexander, John Thomas, Jesse C. Stewart, C. J. McBride, Charles M. Shoaf, Clyde Henderson, N. A. Wirth, Dr. George A. Zeig, Nicholas Stabile, E. P. O'Brien, George W. Murren, Dr. Herbert Dewar, Thomas L. Howard, Michael J. Veroskey, Mayor George H. Lysle, of McKeesport; A. E. Brice, W. I. Berryman, J. B. Montgomery, J. E. McKirdy, J. B. Swinney, Norbert S. Garbisch, George T. Howe, John Cavanaugh, Mayor James Crawford, of Duquesne.

Sidney Gottlieb, Thomas J. Flynn, Wm. J. Dixon, Robert McFarland, John Morrow, Fred Lillo, J. L. Bingham, Howard Forner, Justus Schroedel, Thomas Wills, Mortimer B. Lesher, Arch Powell, Roy F. Walters, J. P. Kearcher, Mayor J. McVey, of Clairton; D. C. Davis, W. C. Schaffer, George Kountz, Barney Harkins, Michael Jordan, William McBride, Dr. J. P. Kerr, Samuel D. Robinson, Wm. H. Coleman, Fred Lager, E. R. Crawford, Louis Alpern, Michael Stabile, C. A. Burke, Frank W. Ittell, William Martin, John J. McArdle, A. T. Lorch, H. P. McKown, John F. Haggerty, Dr. Wm. J. McGregor, Jos. C. Marcus, Clyde Henderson, Samuel Jamison, John Lorch, C. V. Shoup.

CITY BOAT

Passengers on the city boat, the Greater Pittsburgh, include "Admiral" Robert Garland, Councilmen W. Y. English, Harry A. Little, P. J. McArdle and Daniel Winters, Director Edward G. Lang, Director James M. Clark, County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, Judge D. M. Miller, City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt, City Clerk Robert Clark, E. W. Arthur, J. H. Phillips, L. V. Stevens, W. C. Linn Noah, C. H. Bracken, Harry Neely, John O'Neill, Harry Dangerfield, Henry Tranter, D. L. Clarke, George N. Glass, Charles Orchard, Frank A. Smith, Edward Brahm, Edward B. Lee, W. S. Diggs, W. K. Stamets, Russell Richter and James E. Keller, aged 81, a member of the crew that hauled the congressional party down the river about 50 years ago to buy the site for Davis Island dam.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MAYOR'S GOODBYE—Mayor Kline leaving town—on the second deck of the county's chartered "Queen City." He was wearing a new hat and carrying a stick.

3 BILLION LOST IN BEAR MARKET

(Continued from Page One.)

that at least $3,000,000,000 in stock values was wiped out. The majority of stocks not used in computing the average prices showed losses of from one to two points.

WESTINGHOUSE DOWN 18¼

Westinghouse with a drop of 18¼ points was one of those hit hardest, while American Can declined 11, Union Carbide 8⅝, New York Central 4½, and American Foreign Power 9.

Well-organized bear groups that have been depressing stock prices for the past fortnight continued attacks right at the opening. Their operations were helped by the overnight report of the stock exchange showing increase of over 1 per cent to 9.82 per cent in ratio of brokens' loans to value of stocks borrowed upon.

Soon after the opening there was widespread flotation of rumors indicating that "a Chicago operator" was meeting difficulties in his market commitments. Investigation indicated that these reports were originated and circulated by the bear crowd. They were given added importance because of the recent collapse in Combustion and other "Durant stocks."

"LIVERMORE MARKET"

Irregularity of the general market was increased by the selling of tobacco shares influenced by announcement of the omission of the United Cigar Stores preferred dividend. George Whelan, founder of the corporation, who recently disposed of control to the Morroow interests, could not be located.

Today's collapse culminated one of the most hectic weeks experienced in the stock market this year. Drives at leading issues were launched in a manner that has not been witnessed in more than four years and caused experienced brokers and traders to comment:

"It looks like a Livermore Market."

Brokerage offices have been flooded with reports as to the members of the dominating bear group. There were strong indications that at least one well-known industrial magnate was interested in the operation.

Pantages to Quit Show Business at End of Trial

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 19.—(I.N.S.)—"I feel that I am licked," declared Alexander Pantages today in announcing that regardless of whether or not a jury finds him guilty of criminally attacking Eunice Pringle, he is through with the show business.

"Everything seems to have gone against me at once, so I'm going to retire from all activity after 30 years.

"Although I have sold some in the West I've still got quite a few vaudeville theaters scattered about the country, but I'm going to get rid of them.

"Maybe my older boy, Rodney—he knows as much about them as I do—will carry on, but I can't stand any more now.

"With my wife's trouble and my own misfortune, I haven't been able to do anything with business, so what's the use?"

Pantages—"Pan" as he is known to show folks around the globe—suffered a near collapse in the courtroom the other day, he revealed, but managed to brace himself.

"My heart was pounding out of me at the time, though," he said.

"This case and my wife's illness are getting me."

While the trial was in adjournment over the week-end, defense attorneys busied themselves interviewing their final witnesses who will take the stand next week.

The theatrical man will probably testify Tuesday in his own defense, according to W. I. Gilbert, his chief counsel. He will be one of the last to be heard.

HOOVER STARTS SUNDAY ON TRIP INTO MID-WEST

President to Address Edison Celebration in Dearborn and Cincinnati River Fete

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—President Hoover will leave Washington tomorrow for a five-day trip into the Middle West on a mission which will emphasize American achievement and domestic expansion by improvement of inland waterways.

This will be Mr. Hoover's first extended trip out of Washington since he became President. Except for his regular trips to his Rapidan River fishing camp, he has not spent a night away from the White House since March 4.

Setting out for Detroit tomorrow evening, the President will speak at the fiftieth anniversary of Edison's discovery of the incandescent electric lamp at Dearborn, just outside the Michigan metropolis, where he also will dedicate a laboratory erected by Henry Ford to be known as the Edison Institute of Technology.

OHIO RIVER MONUMENT

From Dearborn, Mr. Hoover will go to Cincinnati to dedicate a monument in Eden Park commemorating the completion of the canalization of the Ohio River from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill. Wednesday evening at Louisville the President will outline the progress and future possibilities of America's inland waterway system.

Four states—Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky—will participate in making a full program for the President throughout the trip. The schedule calls for a public reception in Detroit by Gov. Green, of Michigan, and a brief stop at Madison, Ind., on the way to Louisville, where Gov. Leslie, of Indiana, will extend greetings.

MRS. HOOVER IN PARTY

The President will be accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, Secretary Good, and one of his secretaries, George Akerson. From Washington to Cincinnati, Mr. Hoover will have as his guest, Representative Charles A. Eaton, who represents the New Jersey district in which Edison lives. Speaker Longworth, who represents the Cincinnati district, will accompany the President from Cincinnati to Louisville.

DEFENSE RESTS IN FALL TRIAL

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. — With the defendant too ill to take the stand, the defense rested today in the $100,000 bribery trial of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B Fall.

The famous "Pacific war scare" report was not put into the records. Commander Harry Stewart, of the Navy, appearing in response to a subpena in behalf of Secretary of the Navy Adams, declared that to make public the secret report would not be in the public interest.

Attorneys for Fall have made much of the report, submitted to the Navy by Admiral Cleaves in 1921 and understood to have been a warning of a possible war in Pacific waters.

It has been Fall's contention that the leasing of the Elk Hills, Cal., naval oil reserves to the Pan-American Petroleum Company of Edward L. Doheny was for "patriotic" reasons, and that the $100,000 given Fall by Doheny was a loan and not a bribe.

Neither side offered any rebuttal witnesses, save for a lone technical exhibit presented by the government, and final arguments will be started with the opening of court Monday morning. It is expected that the case will go to the jury somtime Monday afternoon.

This morning's session constituted little more than a procession of character witnesses, including a picturesque array of Indians, New Mexican ranchers in five gallon hats, and public officials of the El Paso Region.

SUBPENAS OUT FOR RUM RING'S BANK RECORDS

Agents to Sift $1,000,000 Syndicate's Finances to Round Up New Evidence

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Bank records alleged to show deposits of members of the $1,000,000-a-week Atlantic Coast "rum ring" uncovered by the Government were under subpena tonight.

These records will be scrutinized for new evidence against the gigantic syndicate which Federal authorities smashed in raids Wednesday.

Two of these banks are in New York and two in New Jersey. The vice president of a Newark bank admitted he had been served with a subpena to appear before the Federal grand jury at Trenton next Tuesday.

WHO'S WHO?

William J. Calhoun, prohibition administrator of New Jersey, "Generalissimo" of the roundup of bootleggers which bagged 32 men, is determined to learn the names of all members of the syndicate that did business with the banks.

Calhoun made it plain he did not believe the bankers were involved in the rum scandal. That is, that they knew that the men who had made deposits in their institutions were carrying on a huge illicit liquor business.

He also made light of reports that public officials in New Jersey towns had accepted graft from the syndicate which had its headquarters at Highlands, N. J., in a fortified mansion near which they maintained an unlicensed radio station for sending code messages to their "rum-fleet" at sea.

LITTLE BLACK BOOKS

The Government has some records of the rum syndicate. Of special significance are two little black books which contain many interesting—and perhaps incriminating—entries. First names such as "Jim" and "Jack" are listed with various amounts alongside. Federal agents are seeking to learn who these mysterious men were, and why they received money from the gang.

At the same time the authorities were "mopping up" in their campaign. They were striving tonight to locate the "master minds," seeking James Murphy, Al Lillien and his brother, William Lillien.

Fugitive, Policeman Both Slain in Duel

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Policeman George Giovannoni and a Negro, who had tried to kill a woman, shot each other dead today. The Negro, Love Carey, was chased by two officers after a Negro woman had charged that he attempted to slay her.

Giovannoni joined the chase, outstripped his fellow officers and was close to the fugitive when Carey turned, pulled out a revolver and shot him. Mortally wounded, Giovannoni fell to the ground, took an aim with his own weapon and fired. The Negro was killed.

Clark Quits Panama On Vacation Tour

COLON, Panama Canal Zone, Oct. 19. — (INS.) — George Curtis Clark, United States commercial attache at Panama, departed for New Orleans on the U. S. S. Rochester today. He will spend six months in a combined vacation and lecture tour in the principal cities of America, speaking on international trade conditions.

IN COURT

Photo by International Newsreel

THAW AT TRIAL—Harry K. Thaw in Federal Court, New York, much to the surprise of even defense counsel. He's sued by Marcia Estardus for $100,000 because, she says, he spanked her at a New Year's party.

QUITS

Photo by International Newsreel

HEIRESS—Laura Harding, $7,000,000 heiress who quit the cast of "Thunder in the Air" in Chicago when her identity was discovered. She spoke three lines each performance for $40-a-week and quit because she wants no publicity.

DORMONT GIRL TO WED CHINESE

(Continued from Page One.)

younger brother, Paul Kdok Jing Fung, who felt the urge of a new freedom the year before.

STUDENTS AT PENN

The brothers entered the University of Pennsylvania, Samuel intent on the study of American business methods and his brother endeavoring to master the science of engineering. After a year in Philadelphia, under the protective wing of relatives, the brothers came to Pittsburgh, their hopes of success in the business world bolstered through their friendship with influential Chinese interests here. That was almost four years ago.

Friends enabled them to set up in business—a "chop suey" restaurant in Dormont. "The Young China Restaurant" it was named, almost in defiance of ancient Chinese custom which for centuries has decreed that the youth shall follow in the footsteps of their forebears.

With this spirit of Young China imbued in them, however, these ambitious youths built up their business and their profits were reinvested in education. While Samuel operated the restaurant one year, Paul pursued his studies at the University of Detroit, and the following year the arrangement was reversed.

INTEREST IN DRAMA

This arrangement worked well. The parents of Paul and Samuel rejoiced in the success of their sons.

About a year ago, Samuel's mind turned toward the American drama. He found beauty and enchantment in the works of Eugene G. O'Neill. He felt the urge of passing on to his countrymen his new discovery, but there still remained much in the English language and American customs that his Oriental mind was unable to grasp.

It was while struggling with these dramatic offerings of the great American playwright that Samuel and Miss Behney met.

In an informal exchange of ideas, ambitions and aims, they found many of their ideals in agreement. They talked of many things, but drama and Eugene O'Neill came in for most of the discussion.

Miss Behney only recently made her home in Dormont, coming to this city with her parents from Collingswood, N. J., where her father was engaged as an engineer for a water meter concern.

DUNN ASSAILS KLINE REGIME, HARMONY DEAL

Frederick to Lead Mayor's Campaign; Ziefel, Euwer, Mrs. Frazier Get Posts.

While Thomas A. Dunn, Democratic and Good Government candidate for Mayor, continued his attack upon the present city administration, the Republican organization announced a "harmony" campaign committee.

The make-up of the committee indicates that the leaders of the factions that were bitterly assailing each other during the primary campaign have smoked the pipe of peace, although supporters of Mayor Charles H. Kline hold the strategical positions.

The chairman of the campaign committee, according to an announcement made Saturday by Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, Republican county chairman, will be Dr. F. H. Frederick, North Side leader, who directed the successful fight for Kline.

The secretary will be William H. Ziefel, who acted in the same capacity for Kline during the primary campaign. The treasurer is to be J. Boyd Euwer, who was treasurer of the James F. Malone committee during the primary. The vice chairman will be Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, another Malone supporter. Assistant County Solicitor Mortimer B. Lesher, a Kline aide, is to be chairman of the meetings and speakers' committee.

ASSAILS MAGISTRATES

The positions to be occupied by Mrs. Frazier, Ziefel and Euwer are those to which they were elected on the Republican county committee. Headquarters will be opened in Hotel Henry Monday.

Dunn, speaking Saturday in his headquarters, assailed the present conduct of the police magistrates' courts.

"It is a generally accepted fact that many of the police magistrates serving by appointment of the present chief executive are purely political appointees possessing none of the qualifications necessary to the proper conduct of a judicial officer," he said. "Like practically every other executive agency of the city of Pittsburgh their principal function is to aid in the establishment of a political machine."

Dunn charged that the magistrates protect their political friends and penalize their political enemies. They are, he declared, creatures of the ward chairmen.

"As a consequence," he went on, "the political machine under this system finds little difficulty in rallying to its support all of the petty criminal classes in the community. These criminal classes provide the willing army of repeaters and ballot box stuffers who debauch the election."

PROMISES REFORM

If he is elected mayor, Dunn promised, only technically trained men will be appointed as magistrates. The issue of the election, he said, is not a personal one between Kline and himself, but approval or disapproval of the present administration.

Maj. E. Lowry Humes, introducing Dunn, charged that "the municipal and county authorities are laughing at the effort of the Bar Association committee on election frauds to enforce the law."

"Registration and assessment lists have been padded, forgery has been resorted to, repeaters have voted, ballot boxes have been stuffed and fraudulent returns have been made with each recurring election in Pittsburgh," he said. "The only hope and promise of honest elections in Pittsburgh is to be found in the election of Tom Dunn as mayor."

Lon McIntosh will be guest of honor at a banquet Wednesday, October 30, in the Carrick Eagles' ballroom. The banquet is sponsored by the Kline for Mayor Committee of the Thirtieth Ward. Morris K. Winters is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

"Municipal Taxation" will be the subject of an address by Dunn over KQV at 7 p. m. Monday. Humes at the same time will speak on "The Voting Machine and Election Frauds." Numerous meetings have been arranged by the Dunn committee for the week, including one each day at the headquarters, 517 William Penn way.

Columbia Professor, 70, Honored by 3,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Three thousand persons today paid tribute to John Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, at a luncheon held in honor of his seventieth birthday.

Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, was toastmaster at the luncheon and Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, and Prof. James Harvey Robinson, historian, were among the speakers.

Macartney to Aid New Fundamentalist School

There is no hope of a disarmament conference between the fundamentalists and liberals in the Presbyterian Church in their war for control of the policy of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, and former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, on Saturday confirmed his resignation from the reorganized board of directors of Princeton and will go along with the Rev. Dr. Oswald T. Allis in the formation of the New Westminster Theological Seminary which stands for conservatism and fundamentalism.

Dr. Macartney did not waste any words in announcing his decision to refuse a place on the modernistic Princeton board, according to reports reaching here from Haverford, Pa. His note of refusal was described as "curt." He confirmed the report when questioned here, but refused to make any further statement.

Of the 33 men elected on the new board of directors at Princeton, Dr. Macartney was the only one who declined to serve. Westminster Seminary was established in Philadelphia in protest against the alleged liberal policies of the Princeton institution.

Pittsburgh Aglow for Light's Golden Jubilee

FLOAT PARADE, TWO PAGEANTS TO MARK WEEK

Radio Addresses Open Fete Monday, With Air Circus Friday Closing Event.

In a city irridescent from the glow of millions of electric lights, Pittsburgh this week will celebrate Light's Golden Jubilee, the anniversary of the commercial development of electric light by Thomas A. Edison.

Monday night will be radio night, when Edison and other international industrialists will speak over an international hook-up of radio stations.

Tuesday night a great parade of floats, depicting the discovery, development and use of electric light, will move through the city.

TWO-NIGHT PAGEANT

Wednesday and Thursday nights a pageant portraying the development of light and progress will be presented in Forbes Field.

And Friday night, airplanes will present a night air circus over Bettis Field.

Already the big six navy searchlights are skimming the skies for miles at night, while city buildings and commercial structures have turned night into day.

Gay colorings, adding to the festal spirit, radiate from the city's highways. Novel designs and graceful decorative schemes brighten banks, schools and skyscrapers.

SPECTACULAR PARADE

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock several hundred floats, each electrically illuminated and each depicting 50 years of progress in the particular line it represents, will move, with numerous bands. Each float is insured against fire, rain or the parade not being held. This was deemed necessary, due to the fact that the cost of constructing them ranges from $200 to $3,000. Nothing like this unusual procession has ever been attempted in Pittsburgh. Preceding the parade illuminated airplanes will fly over the line of march to entertain the waiting thousands.

The procession will start from Stockton avenue, North Side, move down Federal street, cross the Sixth Street Bridge, to Sixth street, to Liberty avenue, to Fifth avenue, out Fifth avenue, through Oakland, to Beechwood boulevard, to Penn avenue, through East Liberty, to St. Clair street, where it will disband. The reviewing stand, seating 1,000 persons will be at University Place and Fifth avenue.

Twenty-five men, under the direction of Frank Vittor, the sculptor, are preparing the huge float that will represent the associated banks of the city. It will be called "Partners in Pittsburgh's Progress."

1,000 TO ENACT HISTORY

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings a huge historical pageant, "A Pageant of Light and Progress," will be staged at Forbes Field.

More than 1,000 persons will appear at one time or another. All are students from the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne University, Pennsylvania College for Women, Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh Academy, Heinrich School of Dancing, Fairgrieve School of Dancing, Westinghouse High, Schenley High and Perry High.

The lighting equipment at the field will be the most powerful and effective ever used in this city. A battery of floodlights, spotlights and searchlights of the latest type, equipped with a variety of color-changing devices, has been erected on top of the stands and in end on the three stages. Every word spoken by the players will be heard distinctly by the audience because of the installation of a powerful system of speech amplification. To add to the comfort of the audience, a back-drop of tenting material has been attached to the eaves of the roof of the grandstand. It will drop down in the manner of a cover for the purpose of cutting off cold draughts.

From 6:30 to 6:45 Wednesday evening, an observer from a blimp hovering above the city will broadcast to the world, by way of Station KDKA, his impressions of the electrical display. From 10 to 10:30 the story of the pageant will be recited in like manner. Friday night, at Bettis Airport, there is to be an exhibition of night flying and illuminated parachute jumping.

Salvation Army Lassies Allowed Frills in Dress

International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 19.

BOWING to the dictates of fashion, Salvation Army authorities here have adopted the slim silhouette for women members of the organization.

There is a straightup and down line in the jacket of the new uniform and the belt is worn fairly low.

The skirt is 10 inches from the ground by regulation, but no one minds if it is worn a little shorter.

Silk stockings no longer cause comment. Many Army lassies have bobbed and shingled their hair beneath their bonnets.

PITTSBURGH SOCIETY YOUTH IN PAPER CHASE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

YOUNG SOCIETY RIDERS LEAVING MIDDLE ROAD FOR PAPER HUNT THROUGH ALLISON PARK DISTRICT

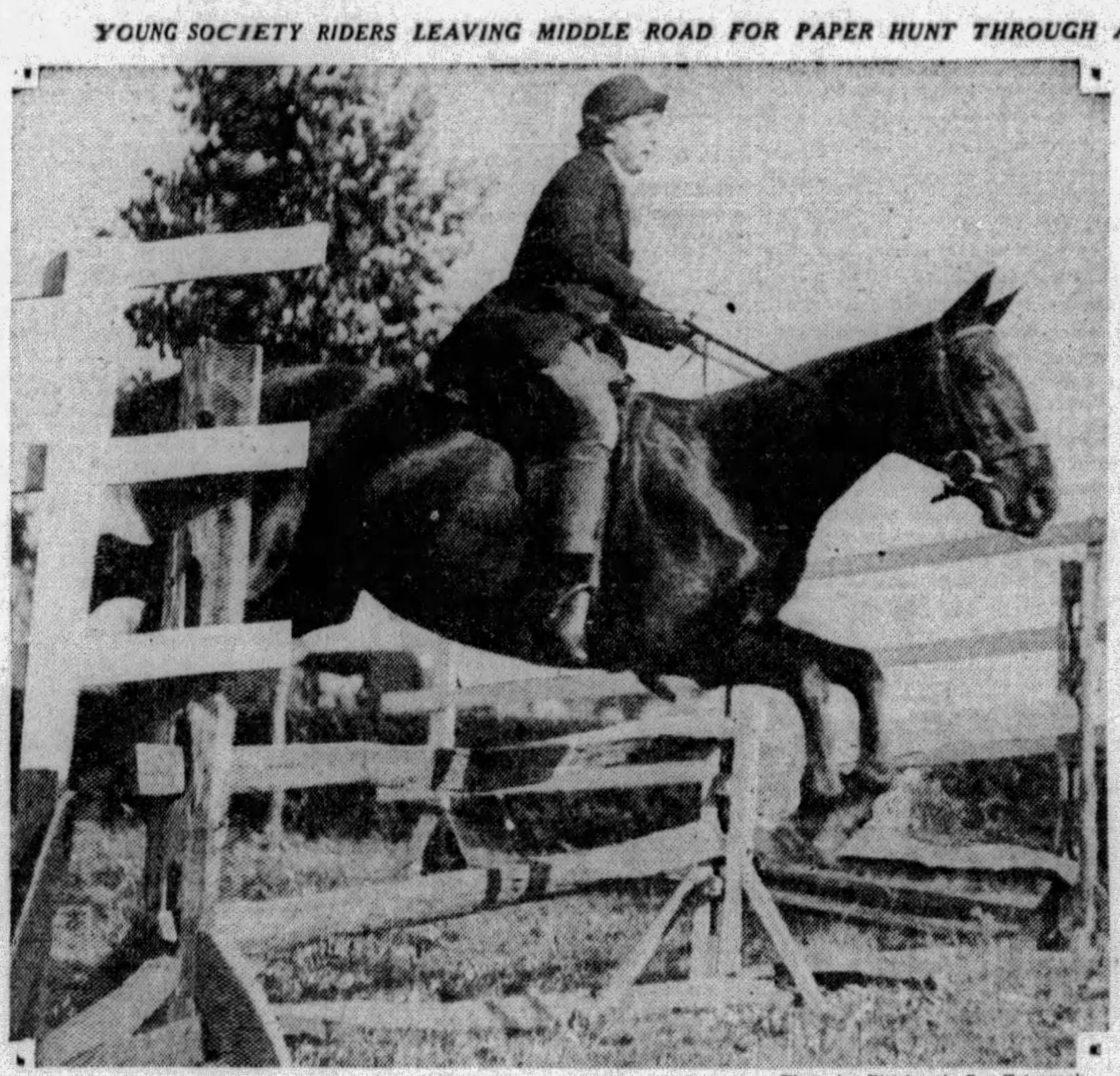


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

UP AND OVER!—Miss Nancy Patterson, one of those who rode in the senior hunt, taking a jump at Carr's, Middle road. There was a hunt for juniors, too.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CHASE'S WINNER—Miss Polly Laughlin, winner of the paper hunt for junior riders, and her mount.

COSTS UNPAID, PADLOCK HOLDS

A government padlock placed on the doors of a storeroom in a building at Sarah and South Eleventh streets in August, 1928, for a period of one year, is still holding, and the owner of the building, Attorney Jacob M. Markel, has appealed to the Federal Court to recall the padlock.

The government authorities have refused, claiming there is due costs in the injunction proceeding aggregating $43.53, which must be settled first. Attorney Markel contends in his petition that he is not responsible for the costs as he bought the property in October, 1929, when sold by the sheriff to satisfy a mortgage held by him.

In the court decree padlocking the building, Joseph Markiewicz and his wife were named the owners. Judge F. P. Schoonmaker granted a rule, returnable Tuesday, on United States Marshal J. C. McGregor and Clerk of Court J. Wood Clark, to show cause why the padlock keys should not be turned over to Attorney Markel.

Light Jubilee, City Progress Fete Program

THE program for Light's Golden Jubilee and celebration of 50 years of commercial and industrial progress in the Pittsburgh district:

Monday—Radio night. Mr. Edison will be one of the nationally known speakers whose messages will be broadcast on an international hookup.

Tuesday—Parade of lighted floats leaves Stockton avenue, North Side, at 7:30 p. m. The route: To Federal street, Liberty avenue, out Fifth avenue to Beechwood boulevard via Oakland, to Penn avenue, through East Liberty to St. Clair street.

Wednesday—Pageant of Light and Progress at Forbes Field, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday—Second performance of Pageant of Light and Progress.

Friday—Air Circus night, Bettis Field.

Pageant to Depict Drama Of Pittsburgh and Light

A melodrama of light in which bygone figures and long forgotten pictures will be revived by pageantry and electricity will be presented at Forbes Field Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Out of the past will step ancient Indian braves to illustrate their discovery of light and their rudimentary applications of it. Then the French, who founded Pittsburgh and Fort Duquesne, will show their development of light.

Andrew Carnegie, as boy and man, will be surrounded by the glow of mills. George Westinghouse, H. J. Heinz, Henry Clay Frick and Thomas A. Edison will step out of the pages of industrial history and the story of their contribution to the progress of light will be depicted.

PAGEANT TO BE FREE

The pageant, free to the public, will be the third big event of the Light's Golden Jubilee celebration starting Monday and ending Friday.

Thousands of university students, talented dancers from many schools, and the dramatic directors of the city will participate.

Without even a full moon to brighten it, the spectators will sit in a darkened grandstand while performers move in the blackness of the field. Suddenly a bomb will burst in mid-air and a shower of light will follow. Then as a voice from the darkness will announce the Biblical "Let there be Light," powerful beams will fasten on a symbolic figure the Spirit of Light.

On the huge 40x80-foot stage, figures of Indians will gather around a mountain of fire. Dancing spirits will follow an Indian youth while he secures a firebrand and it is passed from hand to hand, the last brownskin starting with it a huge bonfire. This slowly will grow to fullness and then die, ending the episode of the "Spirit of Progress."

"SPIRIT OF PITTSBURGH"

The next allegory, "The Spirit of Pittsburgh," will open around the stockade of old Fort Duquesne. French and Indians hold the fort. The light beam finds the advance of British soldiers moving on the stronghold. Cherokee scouts lead them. An explosion rends the air. Fort Duquesne bursts into flames.

Then the effigies of Carnegie appear, and by movements and voice the story of his life is told. Steel mills spring up and their furnaces turn lurid streams of light into the skies. Workmen come and go with their shining lunch buckets. A band of 50 dance the "Ballet of Steel."

Other figures appear, other industrialists. Gardens bloom, agriculture appears, Polish, Russian, Chinese, English dancers follow in rapid succession. Contrasts of old and new. And as a climax, Edison is found in his laboratory of 50 years ago. "The Ballet of Light" is danced and the show ends.

7 HOUSES SELL FOR $50 EACH

Federal court records disclose that certain property values in Armstrong County are low. This was revealed Saturday when Judge F. P. Schoonmaker signed an order authorizing the sale of seven houses for net less than $50 each. They are owned by the Pine Run Coal Company.

The order was made on petition of C. B. Straub and A. Clinton Sickles, trustees for the coal company, in an equity suit of Charles E. Teale against the coal concern. The petitioners said they have an offer of $50 for each of seven of the 20 houses owned by the company on the John Wise tract, from the Jones Coal Company.

There are described as mine houses, of little value for dwelling purposes because of being located at a point practically impossible of access at certain times in winter. The larger creditors of the coal company, the trustees said, concurred in the tentative plan to sell, as the only value of the houses is the material.

Overheated Iron Sets Clothes Afire

An overheated electric iron caused $10 damage Saturday night to clothing and a table in the kitchen of the A. F. Abel home, rear of 1936 Broadway avenue, Dormont. The iron was left standing on the table by a member of the family when she went into another room. Burning through the wood top the iron fell into a clothes basket and set the apparel on fire.

Air Leaders Invited To New Line Opening

Public officials and air transportation leaders have been invited to participate in the exercises at Bettis Field on November 1 which will mark the opening of service on the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia-New York York air route. The Pittsburgh Airways, Inc., operators of the line, plan a reception at the William Penn Hotel for the first 10 passengers.

Chicago Street Laborers Strike

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—The Street Laborers' Union has called a strike of its 2,500 members effective tonight. The reason as given by Michael Carrozzo, president of the union, was to protest against the city using the men only on part-time and yet continuing to request the Civil Service Commission for certification of more laborers.

5-YEAR MURDER TRIAL TO START

Two murder trials are scheduled to begin Monday in Criminal Court.

Robert Williams, alias Thomas, will face a jury charged with having shot and killed George Kiser, 34, Negro, of 3018 McClurg street, March 28, 1924, in the Kiser home. Williams eluded capture for five years, not being apprehended until last month. Kiser died in South Side Hospital the day after the shooting. Assistant District Attorney M. Barney Cohen will prosecute Williams and h[illegible]ill be defended by Attorney R. J[illegible]nn.

Joseph Rodriguiz, a Mexican, will be placed on trial charged with having shot Jose Carranza, 20, of 14 Bridge street, Etna, last July 28 in Carranza's home. Assistant District Attorney Charles Jarrett will handle the case for the state and Attorney T. L. Moritz will defend the prisoner.

Luther V. Ray will be tried Wednesday for involuntary manslaughter. It is charged that the automobile he was driving at South Braddock avenue, Swissvale, February 4, struck a machine driven by Charles Davis, killing Mrs. Lena Davis, 54, of 5962 Alder street, whose death followed a month later from pneumonia.

MOTHER SEEKS BOY'S CUSTODY

A writ of habeas corpus was obtained in Common Pleas Court Saturday by Mrs. Marie Krupp, of Cleveland, O., seeking to obtain the custody of her young son, Lawrence Krupp, Jr., who has been in the care of Jennie Mitchell, of 112 Anderson street, for three years.

Since a court order in January last approving the custody of the boy by the Mitchell woman, Mrs. Krupp stated that she and her husband have become reconciled and that he is now a foreman for a Cleveland manufacturing concern and able to give the boy a good home.

Mrs. Krupp averred that she and her husband were refused permission to see their son recently, despite the court's order granting them such permission.

YOUNG SOCIETY TAKES TO FIELD

Young society had its day in the field Saturday when two groups rode over the hills and roads of Allison Park district in a paper hunt.

The groups were divided between seniors and juniors, being led by Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Carr. Ann Berger and Nancy Patterson finished nose to nose on their mounts, tieing the girls' honors in the senior event, while Herbert A. May, Jr., led the boys' field.

The winning places for the junior event were taken by Harry Hilliard and Polly Laughlin. Both hunts started from the Carr Riding Academy in Middle road.

The senior riders, besides the winners, were Spencer Hackett, Peggy Berger, Virginia Witherow, Louise McKenny and Isabella Patterson. Among the juniors were Molly Hays, Rita and Betty Laughlin, George and R. H. Hilliard, Katherine Cuthbert, Margery Anderson and June Conneely.

Girl, 5, Running to Greet Father, Killed by Auto

Five-year-old Betty Nottage had been to town with her mother, shopping. As they stepped off the bus at Murraysville, opposite their home, Betty saw her father leaving the house to greet them.

A smile lighted up her face and she darted across the William Penn Highway. Her father's arms were outstretched to take her in.

An auto struck Betty. She died a few hours later in West Penn Hospital.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nottage will follow the casket of their only daughter from their home to the Presbyterian cemetery at Murraysville.

Betty was one of two auto casualties to die in city hospitals.

Mrs. Minnie Fishman, 54, of 3321 Juliet street, died in Mercy Hospital of injuries received Wednesday when she was struck by a truck at Fifth avenue and Magee street.

The driver was William C. Boliath, of 516 North Sheridan avenue, police reported. L. C. Bush, of Evelyn street, Wilkinsburg, drove the car in front of which Betty ran.

Hotels, Stations To Have Voting Machine Exhibit

VOTING machines will be demonstrated Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the William Penn, Fort Pitt and Roosevelt hotels, the East Liberty and Federal Street stations of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Baltimore and Ohio and Pittsburgh and Lake Erie stations, and the Chamber of Commerce.

U. S. ATTORNEY FACES CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(INS.)—Stirred by testimony of alleged corruption and malfeasance in office of District Attorney J. D. E. Meyer, of Charleston, S. C., in failure to prosecute prohibition cases there, the Senate's Patronage Committee today sent out subpenas for Meyer and others involved.

A. B. Seabrook, of North Charleston, a former prohibition agent, was the witness who startled the committee so that Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, declared if the story were true, "the whole country has gone bad."

Seabrook declared Meyer refused to prosecute dozens of prohibition cases, and nolle prossed "the most important liquor case in South Carolina," and even gave the defendant a prohibition enforcement job after he had admitted he had been operating a 1,000-gallon still for 14 months, before his trial was scheduled to come up.

He named G. D. McKnight as the bootlegger in the case. Seabrook said he reported the case to H. Howell Shafer, prohibition administrator for the Charleston district, who in turn reported to Meyer. As a sequel, Seabrook charged, he was himself arrested and charged with accepting bribes on a story told by McKnight that he had paid Seabrook $36,000 a year for protection. Seabrook was acquitted, but later suspended.

Recommends Sparks For U. S. Judge Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Attorney General Mitchell has recommended to President Hoover the appointment of William M. Sparks, of Rushville, Ind., as judge of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, consisting of Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

VOTE MACHINE RALLY FRIDAY TO START DRIVE

Vigorous Campaign Arranged To Combat Guerrilla War Waged by Hidden Enemies.

The campaign for the adoption of voting machines, which the citizens will decide at the November election, will get vigorously under way Friday. That evening a meeting in favor of voting machines will be held at the William Penn Hotel. Councilman Daniel Winters has issued the call for the meeting. Virtually every political leader in the city has been asked to attend.

Guerrilla warfare is being carried on against the proposal. Shots are being fired at it from ambush by enemies unwilling to disclose their identity. Propaganda is being disseminated to the effect that voting machines will be impractical because not enough room can be found in them for all the names that appear on a characteristic paper ballot.

ANSWERS PREPARED

The Citizens' Voting Machine Campaign Committee is preparing categorical answers to these attacks.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis came out in favor of voting machines during their visit here Thursday. Both signed a formal statement to the effect they advocated the adoption of the devices and would do what they could to further the proposal.

LABOR GIVES SUPPORT

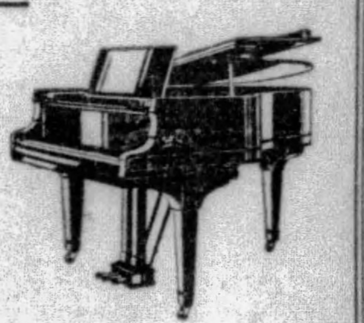
Among others who have come out for voting machines in the last few days are John W. Vickerman, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, John F. Casey, W. S. Linderman, William M. Furey, David B. Johns, Thomas A. Dunn, J. D. Callery and Norman F. Brown.

Organized labor is showing marked leaning towards voting machines.

It was announced Saturday that resolutions recommending that voting machines be substituted for paper ballots in Allegheny County have been adopted by the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, Lodge No. 62 of the Switchmen's Union of North America, Local No. 22 of the United Brewery and Soft Drink Workers, Division No. 85 of the Street Railway Employes' Union and Local No. 101 of the International Coopers' Union.

LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER CO.
Pittsburgh's Music Center

To Women Who Like to Shop . . . To Families Who Want a New Piano—



We Offer the Most Remarkable Service in Town

MOST people consider that buying a piano is a shopping job. Because a piano represents an important family investment, and good investments are not chosen hit-or-miss. They are SELECTED.

HERE, you may shop for a piano without leaving our music rooms. HERE, you may select from the most imposing list of pianos ever assembled under one roof, that one instrument which means more to you than all the rest. HERE, without the constant intrusion of competitive argument, you may see and hear the Mason & Hamlin, the Knabe, the Chickering, the J. & C. Fischer, the Haines and the Marshall & Wendell, in all their various models—with or without that miracle of reproducing instruments, The Ampico.

Here, you can shop at your leisure—a veritable world exhibition of pianos at your command!

FAMOUS MAKES OF RADIOS
VICTOR—EDISON—ZENITH—BRUNSWICK

All the new models conveniently displayed on our first floor. Visitors always welcome.

Phone ATlantic 5340 — Charge Accounts Invited

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.
631 LIBERTY AVENUE
McKeesport Store . . . Penn-McKee Hotel

Extra Work For the Eyes

GOOD eyesight is particularly important during school and college years when long hours of study are required.
Students cannot do their best if they are handicapped by defective vision.
Glasses, if they are necessary, are an aid to health and progress.
We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Positively Sensational!
ROSENBAUM'S
WAREHOUSE
SALE
FURNITURE
and Household Goods
See Advertisement in the CLASSIFIED SECTION

DECISIVE CHINA REVOLT BATTLE BELIEVED NEAR

'Christian General's Troops Advancing on Hankow; Minor Clashes Reported.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(INS.)—Military maneuvers and major troop movements, upon the outcome of which may be staked the life or the death of the present revolt against the Nanking government of Chiang Kai-Shek, were under way in the vicinity of Hankow today, according to dispatches from China to newspapers here.

Minor clashes already have been reported, and a decisive battle may be expected when the two forces, those loyal to Nanking, and the revolters under Gen. Chang Far-Kwei meet. Both are reported advancing for battle in the Hankow sector.

Troops of Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, the so-called "Christian general," were reported marching through Honan Province toward Hankow. They were reported to have taken Cheng-Chow from the Nationalist government forces, but apparently without great loss of life.

The Nanking government has ordered large bodies of trusted loyal troops to meet the invaders.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Heavy fighting between Kuominchun and Nationalist troops at Yenshi in Northwest Honan was reported tonight in a dispatch from Japanese sources in Nanking.

The fighting, which was said to have begun last night, was on the line of the Lunghai railroad.

"TYPICAL" BOY AND GIRL

Photo by Wide World

AMERICAN YOUTHS—Norman J. Rada, 20, Chippewa Falls, Wis., and Bertha Cain, 19, Dayton, O., selected as America's "most typical boy and girl" at the annual convention of the National 4-H Clubs at St. Louis.

AFGHANISTAN'S DEPOSED KING PITIES PEOPLE

Dethroned Monarch Blames Priests, and Sympathizes With Usurper's Conqueror

By PRINCE PIGNATELLI,
Universal Service.

ROME, Oct. 19.—"Poor Nadir Khan! It is hard to live anywhere in this world, but hardest to live in Afghanistan."

Thus King Amanullah, of Afghanistan, far from the turmoil of his native country, tonight sympathetically epitomized the career of his uncle, who on Thursday mounted the throne of that mountainous little country.

It was with a slight shrug of the shoulders and a "what would you have" lift of the hands that Amanullah, speaking from the seclusion of his Roman villa, declared that he no longer had pretensions to the throne at Kabul, so hastily abandoned by Habibullah Chazi, the waterboy deserter.

KING TELLS STRANGE TALE

Habibullah fled for his life on Wednesday when the troops of Nadir Khan, who is reputed to boil his enemies in oil, surrounded Kabul. Habibullah escaped by airplane.

It was a strange tale that the king, who last winter sought refuge in Italy, told tonight—a tale that revealed him a disheartened dreamer, disillusioned by his futile attempts to reform a backward country—a man whose people deposed him because they thought the radios he introduced were devices for subserviating the voice of God.

"Even though the Afghan people should ask me to come home, I could not and wouldn't," the king said. "If the full program of my intended reforms is not accepted I shall never set foot in Afghanistan again.

"I don't believe that Nadir Khan has yet been proclaimed king by the national assembly—at least I have received no official notification of his ascension to the throne. But if he has been proclaimed king he will serve his country well. In that he has my sympathy for he is a man of purpose, and for such a man the path is a hard one in Afghanistan.

"MISUNDERSTOOD"

"What Afghanistan needs, even more than a king, are schools and a leader with a genuine desire to assist his country's progress. That was my program and I feel that Nadir Khan, follower of mine that he was, will continue to bear it in mind. I am certain of his fidelity."

Describing the period in Afghanistan's history previous to his flight before the rebel army led by Habibullah, Amanullah spoke bitterly:

"My people did not understand me. Perhaps I made the mistake of trying to give Afghanistan a liberal government too soon. The Mohammedan religious teachers made it impossible for me to go to my people frankly.

"When I brought machines for refining sugar into my country, they said they were to be used for burning men alive. When I introduced radios, they preached that I had imprisoned the voice of God and was forcing him to serve me. They proclaimed me infidel and my poor countrymen turned against me."

RUSSIANS O. K. KING

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—The Soviet government today recognized Nadir Khan as ruler of Afghanistan. A former foreign minister under King Amanullah, Nadir recently drove the usurper Bacha Sakao, or Habibullah, from the throne in Kabul.

(Copyright, 1929, Universal Service, Inc.)

DEAD

HERMAN L. HEGNER

H. L. HEGNER, 61, DIES SUDDENLY

Funeral services for Herman L. Hegner, 61, of 1317 Creedmore avenue, Brookline, Allegheny County Bar Association member and Democratic political leader, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, from the Church of the Resurrection, Brookline. Burial will be made at St. James Cemetery, Sewickley.

Mr. Hegner, a leader in Democratic politics for years, died following a sudden attack at his home Saturday. His late political activities have been in independent movements of the independent wing of the Republican party. At one time Mr. Hegner opposed Max Leslie for election as state senator, and also, was a candidate against the late Congressman A. J. Barchfield.

Mr. Hegner was born in Sewickley and spent most of his life here. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan. Prominent in Catholic organizations, he was vice president of the Knights of St. George for 22 years and vice president since the organization 20 years ago of the Knights Life Insurance Company of America.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Stella B. Hegner; two daughters, Gladys M. and Stella B., and three sons, Christie M., Herman L., Jr., and Ralph G. Hegner, all at home.

WOMAN DEAD AT AUTO WHEEL

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 19.—(INS.)—An automobile, with a dead woman slumped over the steering wheel, collided with a tree here today.

When witnesses to the crash rushed to the wrecked car they found Mrs. George Klimatis, 35, owner and driver of the car, dead. She was dead when the crash occurred.

An investigation by police and officials of the coroner's office disclosed that Mrs. Klimatis had spent much time in her garage trying to start the car with the windows of the machine closed.

Carbon monoxide fumes had been inhaled by the woman and just at the time the woman breathed her last, her right foot fell onto the accelerator, the car shooting from the garage and crashing into the tree.

Variety Club to Hold Second Annual Dinner As Fete for Officers

Invitations have been sent out for the second annual dinner of the Variety Club, of Pittsburgh, which is to take place in the seventeenth floor ballroom at the William Penn Hotel on Sunday evening, November 10.

The dinner is being given in honor of the retiring president, John H. Harris, and his associate officers, J. J. Maloney, first vice-president; J. T. McGreevey, second vice-president; Harold Lund, secretary; Dave Brown, treasurer, and Directors Harry Goldstein, James G. Balmer, M. Glanz, Harold Dunn and Jack White.

Variety Club is an organization, whose active membership consists of theatrical and moving picture managers and other members of the profession in Pittsburgh. It also has a large non-resident membership, comprising many of the most distinguished stars of stage and screen, executives of the theatrical industry and men prominent in public life.

SHARPSBURG MAN DROWNS

George W. Henry, 63, retired powder manufacturer of Sharpsburg, was drowned while duck shooting in Sparrow Lake, Canada, according to reports received here Saturday. He was alone in a small motorboat which was overturned. His body was recovered and has been brought to the home of his nephew, George Irwin, in the Kittanning pike, with whom he had made his home.

Mr. Henry was associated with the Burton Powder Company until his retirement about 10 years ago. He was a member of various Masonic bodies and was well known as a sportsman. He never married. Beside his nephew, he leaves a sister, Miss Anna Henry, of Bellevue.

Try Our Club Sandwich a meal in itself—50c

Welcome, VISITORS!

—and while you're in Pittsburgh enjoying "Light's Golden Jubilee" be sure you visit

DONAHOE'S

—America's Finest Cafeteria

Cafeteria Service 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Table Service 4:30 to 8 P. M.

Bring Your Friends for . . . . A Charcoal-Grilled Planked Steak Dinner

A STEAK GRILLED OVER CHARCOAL—how the mere mention of it whets the appetite! The quick searing over flaming charcoal seals in the juice and adds that wonderful flavor only charcoal can give. A special DONAHOE Porterhouse steak, grilled over charcoal, sizzling hot, is served on a plank. Around it are ranged Tiny Peas, Onion Buds, Cut Green Stringless Beans, Carrot Ovals and the Steak is topped with Mushrooms—surrounding all are Duchess Potatoes and Parsley. Rolls, Butter and a Pot of Coffee complete this wonderful meal for only 1.25.

at both Donahoe Restaurants Tonite and Every Nite from 4:30 to 8 p. m.

1.25

Courteous Waitresses

ALSO CAFETERIA SERVICE
Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Delicious Soups
Appetizing Salads
Tempting Sandwiches
Main Floor Lunch Counter
7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Use Our Convenient
PARKING LOT
Three Entrances
1. Diamond Street, opposite DONAHOE'S.
2. Fourth Ave., between Market and Wood St.
3. Diamond Square at Market House

Day Rate, 15c First Hour
1½ Hours, 25c 2 Hours, 35c
Night Rate—6 P. M. to 12 P. M.—35c

Donahoe's
World's Finest Food Store
FIFTH AVENUE, between Wood & Market
421 SMITHFIELD ST., between Fourth and Diamond.

372 DRY RAIDS IN SEPTEMBER

Government prohibition agents, operating in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, under the supervision of Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington, participated in 372 raids during September, during which 417 persons were arrested.

The September report issued Saturday at prohibition headquarters, records the seizure of 64 stills for manufacturing whisky, 26 "wildcat" breweries, 35 automobiles used in transporting contraband liquors and beer, a large quantity of spirituous liquors and manufacturing equipment. Four cutting plants and one warehouse were among the seizures.

LIQUOR CONFISCATED

The report shows the confiscation of 10,846 gallons of beer, 2,431 gallons of whisky, 1,389 gallons of wine and 223 gallons of miscellaneous liquors, by members of the enforcement unit operating under the direction of H. D. Wilson, assistant administrator.

Of the persons arrested 193 were American born. The others represented 20 nationalities. The report records Italians being the next in number of arrests, with 70 being taken into custody.

TAX CLAIMS FILED

Louis E. Graham, chief legal adviser, filed assessments for taxes against violators of the national prohibition act amounting to $71,054.70, and has offers of compromise pending aggregating $2,185.

R. E. Joyce, assistant administrator, in charge of the permissive section, conducted 304 inspections to determine if permit holders were complying with regulations.

Obituary

John M. Crawford.

John Miller Crawford, active in the coal business in Pittsburgh for many years, died Saturday in his home, Point Marion, Pa. A requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday morning in St. Hubert's Catholic Church, McKeesport, with interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Mr. Crawford was associated with his brother, the late R. C. Crawford, in coal enterprises. He leaves his wife, a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Coyner, of Norfolk, Va.; a son, James M. Crawford, of Point Marion, and a sister, Mrs. J. Wood Clark, of Pittsburgh.

Victor M. Chartener.

Funeral services for Victor M. Chartener, former draughtsman at the Garrison Foundry, South Side, who died from pneumonia at Bessemer, Ala., Thursday, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the W. S. Allen Mortuary, 118 Millbridge avenue. Burial will be in South Side Cemetery. He had resided in Bessemer for two months, after accepting a position there. Three sons, Victor M., of Monessen; Ralph R., of Pittsburgh, and George T. Chartener, of Bessemer, Ala., and one daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Hoover, of Altoona, Pa., survive.

Flying Pilot Handles Long Phone Circuit

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

FOR the first time in history a three-way telephonic conversation between two distant land points and an airplane in flight was accomplished today. Flying high over New Jersey, Capt. A. R. Broks, pilot of the Bell Telephone laboratories, acted as an operator for a conversation that was carried on between J. S. McCullough, president of the New York Telephone Company, siting in New York and H. P. Charlesworth, vice president of the Bell Telephone laboratories, who was presiding at the anual convention of the Telephone Pioneers of America at Minneapolis.

Reports of Briand's Illness Denied

PARIS, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Reports printed in British newspapers today that Premier Briand was ill and on the point of undergoing an operation were denied officially at the premier's office.

It was said M. Briand, although at present resting at his home at Cocherelles, is in excellent health.

CONFERING

Y. W. C. A.—Miss Mary B. Perry, New York, National Industrial Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who is in Pittsburgh to confer with the industrial department of the Pittsburgh Y. W. C. A.

DECLINE SHOWN IN ACCIDENTS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—The startling swing upward of industrial accidents in August was followed by almost as sharp a decline in September, the State Department of Labor and Industry announces.

The total fatal accidents for last month was the same as for August, 183, but the number of non-fatal mishaps, 13,590, was a drop of nearly 3,000, or 17.7 per cent.

August's amazing increase, resulting in the largest number of accident cases in several years, was 2 per cent greater than the previous month.

Of September's fatalities, 76 were reported in the general industrial group, 84 in coal mining and 23 in transportation and public utilities. The death toll from the coal mines was the largest since March. Forty-seven deaths occurred in the anthracite region and 37 in the bituminous fields.

Figures for the first nine months of 1929 show a 9.9 per cent increase in the number of industrial accidents over the same period last year, despite the intensive safety campaign under way. At the end of the third quarter reports show that 1,505 workers have been killed and 122,849 have been injured, as compared with 1,601 fatalities and 11,569 injuries for the same period a year ago.

Quake Kills Girl, Shakes Chile Towns

ANTOFOGASTA, Chile, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—A 7-year-old girl was killed and several persons slightly injured when this city was shaken by a violent earthquake at 6:15 o'clock this morning. Many homes were destroyed and considerable material damage resulted.

The shocks continued intermittently for eight hours in the towns of Calama, Chuquicamata and Tocopilla, but with less intensity. In the town of Union, however, the shocks were very heavy.

Woman, 97, Born, Died in Same Cabin

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Mrs. Jane Hearne, 97, died today near Bland, Va., in the same log cabin in which she was born and had lived for almost a century.

Employment

These openings are listed today. Turn to the Help Wanted Ads.

OPERATORS—On boring mill; engine lathes; also layout men for bench work.

YOUNG MEN—21 to 35 years of age, to work in local retail store.

SALES MANAGER—Permanent local connection for experienced visible record or office systems salesman.

A LOCAL employment service company needs:

Eight steel mill draftsmen; local; $250, $300. Mechanical detailers, $150, $200. Piping Draftsmen; local; $225. Accountant, Pa. C. P. A. degree; $300. Secretary, Jewish stenog., exp., $150-$200. Chemical engineer, $225. Electrical engineer, $165. Plate shop supt., $350. Jewelry sale inside exp., $250. Adver[illegible] exec., $350.

PHONE 4690 ATLANTIC

Store Closes Daily 5:30 P. M. Saturday 9 P. M.

SCHROEDER'S

$650 Autopiano, World's Best Player, Now $445

820 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh

54th Anniversary Sale

Offering Standard Pianos of the World in Exquisite New Standard and Period Models at

20% DISCOUNT

Meaning a Saving of $100 to $250

KURTZMANN

WORLD'S GRANDEST GRAND—NEW 1930 LATEST MODEL
Now Reduced to
$760

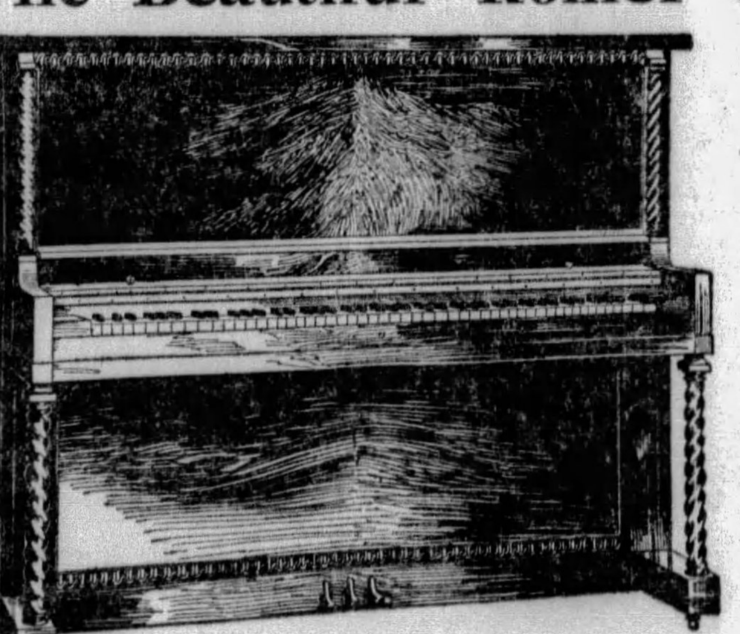
TERMS: $15 Per Month
Immediate Delivery

The supreme bargain of the sale. A price that we have never before in our history been able to offer. The wisest choice that can be made from among the foremost Pianos of the world. Equipped with the famous Capo d'Astro Bar, Duplex Scale and Triplex Pressure Bar, it has no equal in tone, action or durability. Kurtzmann Uprights reduced to $440. Kurtzmann Players reduced to $595.

OTHER GRANDS: The famous $700 Kroeger, now $560—Brambach, now $625—Hazelton, now $685—McPhail, now $695—$1550 Electric Reproducing Baby Grands, now $855.

Other Guaranteed Grands as Low as $395

The Beautiful Kohler & Campbell Upright



Jacobean Period Design—faultlessly beautiful and one of the most perfectly toned Uprights that money can buy. An old make, which is your guarantee of durability. Over 200,000 sold to conservatories, colleges and homes. New advance 1930 models regularly priced at $475 reduced to

$365

Terms, $10 Month

CELEBRATED AUTOPIANO PLAYERS REDUCED TO $495

Bargains

Unusually good and beautiful, bearing the names of many of the world's greatest makers. They're coming in on the present sale—and we're sending them right out at practically any price.

Terms, Low as $5 Monthly

Chickering Grand	$440
Knabe Grand	$395
Kurtzmann Grand	$685
Steinway Upright	$295
Hardman Upright	$ 90
Autopiano (Player)	$295

RADIOS

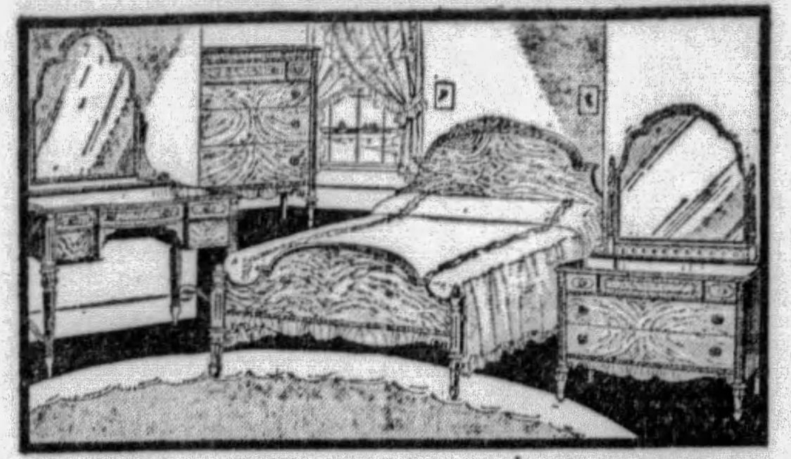
All Pittsburgh is talking about Schroeder's Radio Department, Here you will find in complete style assortment and price range, at standard prices, the THREE GREAT INSTRUMENTS—Victor, RCA Radiola, and Majestic. Compare them side by side.

VICTOR RADIOS $155 to $275
RCA RADIOLAS $54 to $690
MAJESTICS $137.50 and $167.50

Lowest terms in Pittsburgh. Immediate delivery. Free installation including aerials and grounds. Free expert service for one year! No wonder we're popular!

OCTOBER GIMBEL MONTH

OCTOBER SPOTLIGHT No. 22



4-Pc. Bedroom Suites

$295

Regular Price $350

Furniture of a fine type seldom offered at a special price. The beauty of matched butt walnut veneers emphasized by upper drawer panels of satinwood and toned maple outlined by marquetry. Dresser, full-size bed, toilet table and chest gracefully designed and well made by a leading furniture manufacturer.

Dining Room Suites

$275

Regular Price $325

Finely finished walnut veneers give this suite a richness that distinguishes it from many. 10 pieces, each one with a dignity that will give your dining room an entirely new atmosphere. Extension table with a concealed board, china, server and buffet with ample storage for linens and silver. 6 chairs, tapestry covered.

4-Pc. Bedroom Suites

$245

Regular Price $295

A design influenced by the Colonial and one of our most popular bedroom suites. Offered now far below its regular price as a special Gimbel Month value. Available in the rich walnut veneers or the warmly-toned maple that is so well liked in suites of this type. Full-sized bed, dresser, vanity and chest.

Comfortable, Low, New Slipper Chairs

$13.95

Regularly $24.75

A large special purchase of these delightfully comfortable slipper chairs made especially for Gimbel Month. Spring base with a loose cushion, kapok filled. Covered in cretonnes with the new blox-pleated flounce around the bottom.

Smart Cretonne-Covered Boudoir Chairs

$10.95

Regularly $17.50

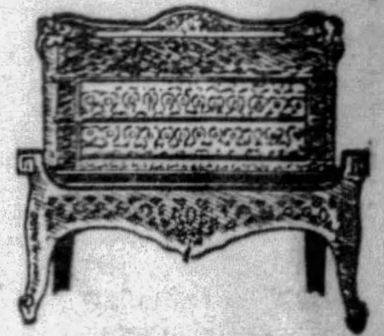
A style that has proved unusually popular, because it is a well-constructed and comfortable little chair covered in several smart new cretonnes. Spring seat and nicely designed turned front legs. Specially priced for Gimbel Month.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Gimbels—FURNITURE DEPT.—Ninth Floor

Visitors to Light's Golden Jubilee We Invite You to GIMBELS

All the Gimbel services are keyed up for Jubilee week. The Personal Service, the Balcony Lounge, the Information Desks, the Restaurant and Beauty Shop are at your command. The Radio Broadcasting Station is holding open house during store hours (just say WCAE to the elevator man).



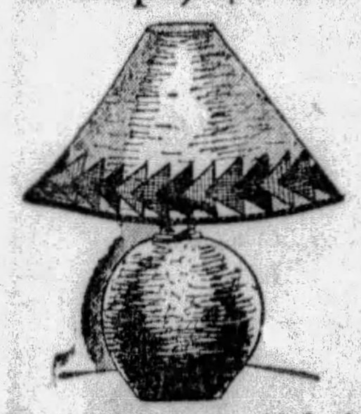
Radiant Heaters

$16.95

A new design that will give you the utmost in heat with a minimum of fuel. Solid decorated clay backwall and 5 large double radiants. Hammered brass finish. Regularly priced at $24.50.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Pottery Table Lamps, $5.99



Pottery base in crackled effect with hand-decorated parchment paper shades. In red, rose, green or yellow.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

22-Piece Waffle Sets

$3.39

A sunny yellow porcelain with handles in coral, green or black. Six lunch plates, six cups and saucers, batter and syrup jugs with underneath plates.

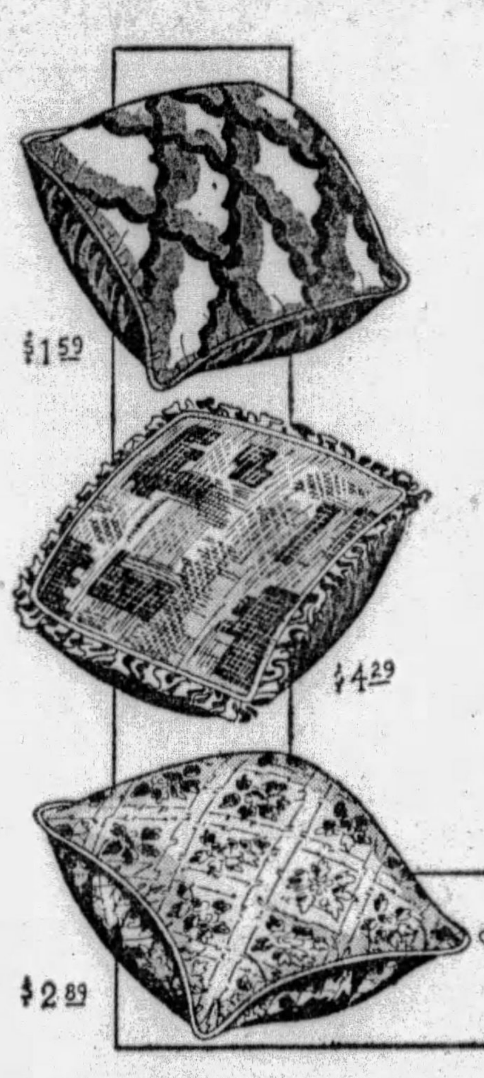
Gimbels—Seventh Floor

ATTRACTIVE PILLOWS

of Fine Damask in a Special Offer

Regularly Priced $6.00, at **$4.29**

Handsome pillows for living rooms in rich reds, blues, greens, rose, gold or rust. Front of shiki damask made with a box edge of shirred silk velvet and taffeta. Reverse side of taffeta.



Bengaline Pillows, $1.19

Serviceable pillows of bengaline for boudoir or living rooms. Checked or striped patterns in blue, green, brown, gold, rose or rust.

Modernistic Pillows, $1.59

Dainty little squares of taffeta in pastel color combinations and delightful modernistic designs. Corded edges, kapok filled.

Satin Damask Pillows, $2.29

Ideal for general use. Square or oblong pillows in several good shades. Pure kapok filled with corded edges. Regularly priced at $3.00.

Embossed Pillows, $2.89

Embossed satin pillows in dainty diamond and floral patterns Gold, blue, green, rose, red and rust. Pure kapok filled. Reg. $3.50.

Gimbels—PILLOW SHOP—Sixth Floor

ORIENTAL RUGS

Just 23 Mahals, Average Size 9x12

Regularly Priced at $225.00

$119.75

Tomorrow, featured for Gimbel Month, 23 of these famous Persian Oriental rugs at less to you than we usually have to pay for them. Vivid, true colorings in the medallion centered, conventional or floral designs that are characteristic of the Persian weaves. Averaging 9x12 size that is suitable for living room or dining room. Rugs that will grow more beautiful with years of service. Wonderful values at this price.

9x12 Gorevans $169.50

Regularly $275.00

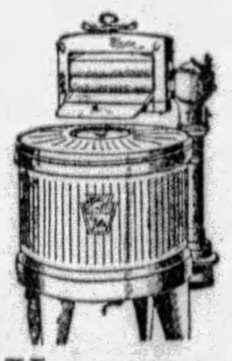
Just 9 of these soft, thick Orientals in soft rose tones, deep blues and vivid reds. Years of service in them, for they are hand-made and firmly knotted.

3x4.6 Anatolians $11.95

Regularly $18.50

Throw rugs in the myriad rich colorings that mark the genuine Anatolians. Included in the group are some of the famous prayer designs of historic interest.

Gimbels—ORIENTAL RUGS—Eighth Floor



Keystone Washers

$79.50

Regularly $99.75. For the heaviest or the sheerest clothes at a special price for Gimbel Month.

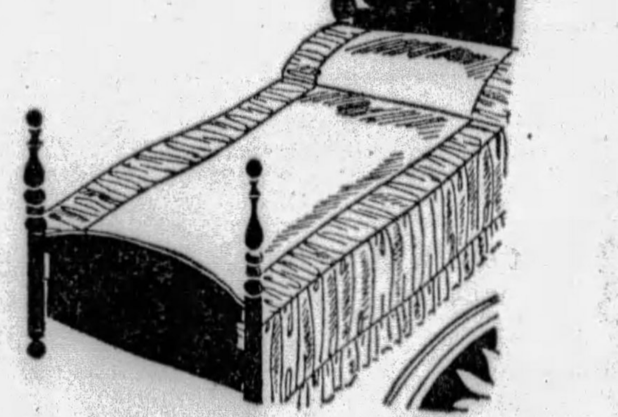
Gimbels—Seventh Floor

BED SPREADS

of Rayon Satin

$6.95

Twin or Full Size



Deep shades of orchid, green, rose, gold or blue in a lustrous rayon satin that makes an unusually rich appearance on a bed. Trimmed with full deep ruffles and matching shirred bands. Long enough to cover the pillows, too. Twin size, 72x105. Full size, 86x105.

Gimbels—BEDDING—Sixth Floor

MOHAWK SHEETS

$1.28

Choice of Two Sizes

A famous brand long known for its durability and fine quality. Fully bleached, regulation hems. Two sizes, 72x99 or 81x90.

Mohawk Pillow Cases 42x36 Inch—33c

Bimbels—Sixth Floor

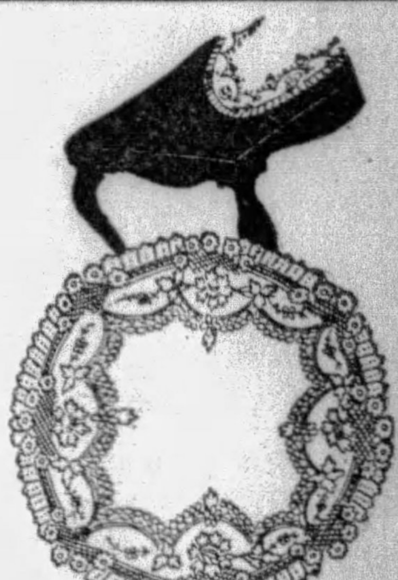
All-Linen Venetian Centerpieces

$2.95

Regularly Priced from $4.95 to $7.95 Each

Just 180 exquisite pieces obtained to sell at this price for a Gimbel Month special value. Every one from 20 to 22 inches in diameter and of an exceptionally fine quality of linen. Each with wide borders of fine Venetian lace and embroidery. 25 different designs to choose from, each of unusual beauty.

Gimbels—LINENS—Sixth Floor



Luncheon Sets of Glass

$3.99

Service for eight. Rose, green, blue or amber. Open stock. Regularly $6.00. 27-piece.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

LIGHT'S JUBILEE WEEK! $5.00 WESTINGHOUSE IRONS FOR $2.89

Thermax Heaters $4.95

Specially Priced

"Thermax" copper-plated reflector type; 12-inch size with guaranteed heating element.

Hot Point Heaters $9.59

Specially Priced

"Hot Point" 1000 watt unit. 14-inch. Easily moved from place to place.

Thermax Percolators $7.95

Regularly $10.00

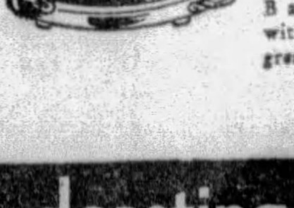
Fine nickel-plated electric percolators, seven-cup size. Guaranteed heating element.

Thermax Heating Pads $4.95

Specially Priced

Three-heat style; economical and safe to use. A boon in sickness or cold weather.

Hot Point Waffle Irons $8.89



Specially Priced

"Hot Point" irons — nickel plated. Bakes waffles without smoke or grease.

Thermax Toasters $4.95

Specially Priced

"Thermax" electric toasters, easily turned. Fully guaranteed heating element.

Gimbels—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Seventh Floor

GIMBELS—Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.—Sole Owners and Operators, Broadcasting Station WCAE

MAN SAYS WIFE NEGLECTS HIM; DIVORCE ASKED

Won't Eat at Same Table, Makes Him Wash Own Clothes, Husband Charges.

For the past two years his wife has refused to talk to him except to call him violent names on a few occasions, and has refused to prepare any meals or eat at the same table with him, John Clifford Dehner charged in the bill of particulars he filed Saturday in Common Pleas Court in his divorce action against Orpah Elmar Dehner.

They occupy separate rooms in their home at 4918 Rosetta street and he has been forced to wash his clothes and clean both his own room and the kitchen because of her neglect, Dehner alleged. Mrs. Dehner leaves the house every noon and does not return until three or four o'clock in the morning and sometimes remains out all night, according to the bill, and during the past two summers she has been seen in automobiles with other men.

STRUCK WITH TOWEL

In June, last, Dehner averred his wife struck him in the face with a wet towell to provoke a fight. The principal cause of their trouble for the last two years is his refual to deed their home, owned by them jointly, to her, Dehner alleged.

Her marriage was of brief duration, Mrs. Martha Smith, a minor, of 1310 Fifth avenue, averred in her suit for divorce, filed in her behalf by her mother, Mrs. Elsie Granger, against Alvin Smith, now of Corsica, Jefferson County, in Common Pleas Court. They were married April 20, last, and the suit alleged their separation was due to the cruelty and indignities practiced by Smith.

DESERTION CHARGED

Deserted after 21 years of married life, Mrs. Jessie F. Wilson, of 531 Florence avenue, Avalon, filed an action for divorce from Guy Rodney Wilson, of 109 Range way, North Side, in Common Pleas Court. They were married September 11, 1906, and the alleged desertion occurred October 1, 1927.

Woman Arranges Burial, Ends Life

RAYLAND, O., Oct. 19.—Despondent over ill health, Mrs. J. T. Wareham, 67, of Connorsville, Jefferson County, committed suicide by hanging herself with a clothesline in the basement of her home. The woman left a note telling how to take care of the funeral arrangements.

THEY CAME TOGETHER

Photo by Wide World

HEAD-ON—What happened to two locomotives when they collided head-on near Hancock, N. H. Three died.

$700,000 TAKEN IN BANK FRAUD

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(INS.)—With the Liberty National Bank "left holding the bag" for upwards of $700,000 through a clever system of falsification and forgery, and with his own family swindled out of an additional $100,000, Abraham Pols, meat packer, was today the object of a nation-wide search.

Already indicted by the state for forgery, Pols was linked today to a "high official" of the bank by Assistant United States Attorney George F. Mintner in a collusion plot and both Pols and the undesignated official face indictment by the federal grand jury.

Pols, co-executor with Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins, of the estate of his father, Henry Pols, wealthy meat dealer, came close to capture when he made a surprise visit to see his wife.

He was said to have come back to the city, from which he disappeared on July 25 last, by plane from Detroit.

CHILDS-SAVARIN COMBINE NEAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(INS.)—Formation of a huge restaurant and candy store chain which will bring together the Childs Company and the Savarin-Sherry group in one combine, was today widely credited in Wall street circles as being on the verge of completion.

The consolidation of these properties will add a gross yearly business of more than $7,000,000 to the Childs gross income of $29,000,000 a year.

The Childs chain of restaurants numbers 180, half of which are in New York, while the others are distributed in most of the large cities of the United States and Canada.

Included in the Savarin-Sherry group are Savarin, Inc., the Pennsylvania Savarins, the Waldorf-Astoria Service Corporation, and Louis Sherry, Inc.

This merger, it was reporter, involves an exchange of stock.

HOSPITAL EVILS CORRECTED ON REED PROTEST

War Veterans Given Better Meals, More of Them at Washington Institution.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Secretary of War Good today informed Senator David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, that all of the irregularities complained of at Walter Reed Hospital here by former service men have been corrected as a result of the investigation instigated recently at Reed's request.

Demands for an inquiry of the administration of the government hospital were made by Reed after Pennsylvania ex-service men filed charges of poor food and inadequate attention.

BETTER MEALS

"The latest inspection clearly indicates that the irregularities previously reported have been rectified," Secretary Good said. "That a marked improvement in mess conditions has taken place and that all patients in the hospital are well satisfied not only with the class of food furnished, but with its preparation."

Commenting on the investigation and its results, Senator Reed said:

"I am very much pleased over the thoroughness with which Secretary Good proceeded with the investigation of conditions at Walter Reed Hospital, and with the manner in which the investigation itself was conducted.

CAUSES REMOVED

"All of the information which reaches me, from official and unofficial sources alike, conveys the impression that most of the causes for complaint which led to the investigation have been removed. I am told that the quality of the food has been improved, that patients are served with sufficient quantities and that the meals are more palatable than before the complaints were brought to the attention of the Secretary.

"It is gratifying to know that the War Department under Secretary Good is willing to investigate and correct conditions which require corrections when brought to its notice by persons outside of the military service."

MINIATURE AIR TOURNEY ENDS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Edwin O'Donovan, of Topeka, Kan., won the junior championship, and Ernest Marcouiller, of Chicago, the senior championship in the national miniature aircraft tournament which was concluded here today.

O'Donovan scored 16 points and Marcouiller 19. In the junior tournament, John Sullivan, Washington, was second with 14 points, and Henry Pacevitz, Chicago, third with 11. James Ehrhardt, St. Louis, was second among the seniors, with 11 points, and Edward Reitze third with 10.

Two new world's records for miniature planes were established during the tournament, which was conducted for the third successive year by the National Playground and Recreation Association. Pacevitz started a closed model from the ground on Bowman Field today, and it went out of sight after flying 14 minutes 35 2-5 seconds. He was given credit for that time, a new record. Marcouiller's closed model, starting from the ground in the indoor competition last night, flew 4 minutes 2 1-5 seconds, a new indoor record.

Officer, Prisoner Killed in Battle

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(INS.)—Policeman George Giovannoni, 30, was fatally wounded, and Carey Love, 35, whom he sought to arrest, was killed in a gun duel here today.

The policeman tried to serve a warrant on Love and the latter fired point blank at the officer. Already mortally wounded, the policeman drew his gun and poured five leaden slugs into Love's body, killing him. Giovannoni died on the way to a hospital.

Mrs. Irene Owens, who complained that Love had been loitering about her home, had the fatal warrant sworn out.

Kaufmann Estate To Sell Furnishings

In settlement of the estate of the late Mrs. Isaac Kaufmann, household goods of great variety will be sold at auction Monday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, in the old Squirrel Hill Postoffice Building, 5850 Forbes street.

Among the articles to be disposed of are a solid mahogany dining-room set, breakfast room sets, mahogany chairs, settees, lamps, a victrolia, bronze and marble statues, silverware, clocks, vases, linens, rugs, Chenille carpet and bric-a-brac.

Coal Miner Killed On Hunting Trip

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 19.—Percy Logsdon, 28, coal miner, was found dead in the mountains a mile from his home, Vale Summit, today, after an all-night search. He left home yesterday afternoon to hunt squirrels.

The position of his body indicated his gun was discharged when he came in contact with a tree prong while stepping over a log.

Brownsville Police Seek Bill Raiser

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 19.—Police are searching for a man today who passed several spurious bills of $20 denomination in this area. The bills had been raised to $20 from a $5 bill.

ON SALE 400 Market St. Cor. 4th Ave. 520 Federal St.

KIRBY'S MAIN STORE 506 MARKET ST.

ON SALE 6009 Penn Ave. Near Highland Ave., E. E. 1321 Carson St. South Side

COUPON DAY

Clip this Coupon, which entitles you to purchase any of the following items at these prices.

Men's Work Shoes — $1.69 Value, With Coupon, $1.25 — BRING COUPON TO STORE FOR DISCOUNT

Infants' Soft Soles — 49c Value, With Coupon, 29c — BRING COUPON TO STORE FOR DISCOUNT

Men's Oxfords — $3.00 Value, With Coupon, $1.65 — BRING COUPON TO STORE FOR DISCOUNT

Children's Felts — 49c Value, With Coupon, 35c — BRING COUPON TO STORE FOR DISCOUNT

Boys' and Girls' High Shoes — $1.39 Value, With Coupon, 99c — BRING COUPON TO STORE FOR DISCOUNT

Women's Hi-Automatic — $2.00 Value, With Coupon, 99c — BRING COUPON TO STORE FOR DISCOUNT

Women's Felt Slippers — 39c Value, With Coupon, 25c — BRING COUPON TO STORE FOR DISCOUNT

Women's Leather 1-Strap House Slippers — 95c Value, With Coupon, 79c — BRING COUPON TO STORE FOR DISCOUNT

Men's Leather House Slippers — $2.00 Value, With Coupon, $1.65 — BRING COUPON TO STORE FOR DISCOUNT

Infants' Lace or Button Shoes — 95c Value, With Coupon, 69c — BRING COUPON TO STORE FOR DISCOUNT

KROGER NEW CUSTOMER MONTH

ANOTHER BIG EVENT to which 5679 Kroger managers Invite you

SALE OF canned FRUITS

Last week, Kroger customers were given an exceptional opportunity of stocking their pantries with a great variety of CANNED VEGETABLES at real savings. Now, to complete your stocks, comes this big sale of CANNED FRUITS. Another tremendous event to prove that Kroger quality—Kroger value giving—Kroger service—make it worth your while to shop at Kroger Stores.

COUNTRY CLUB Peaches 3 LARGE CANS 67c
Two varieties, Golden Halves, for serving as they are. Sliced for cakes, desserts, etc. Both in heavy syrup.
Large Can, 23c . . . 12 Cans, $2.60

COUNTRY CLUB Pineapple 3 LARGE CANS 73c
Hawaiian sliced. Golden wheels of tropical goodness in heavy luscious syrup. Average 8 thick slices in can.
Large Can, 25c . . . 12 Cans, $2.85

COUNTRY CLUB BARTLETT Pears 3 LARGE CANS 93c
Halves of finest Bartlett pears the Pacific coast produces. Large, mellow—they melt in your mouth.
Large Can, 32c . . . 6 Cans, $1.80

COUNTRY CLUB Grapefruit 3 NO. 2 CANS 55c
Here is a real treat. Plump slices in delicious syrup. No waste, every bit edible. A wonderful breakfast fruit.
No. 2 Can, 19c . . . 12 Cans, $2.10

Royal Ann Cherries 38c — Country Club—the fruit supreme, in syrup; large can......
Clifton Apricots 20c — In unsweetened syrup—fine for pies; large can............
Sour Pitted Cherries 27c — Country Club—fine for that favorite of pies; No. 2 can.....
Loganberries 23c — Country Club—the finest of their kind; No. 2 can..........
Fruit Salad 30c — Country Club—finest fruits ready to serve; No. 2 can serves 4..
Blackberries 25c — Country Club—unusually large, fine fruit; No. 2 can........
California Apricots 29c — Country Club—apricots at their best; heavy syrup; large can..
Red Raspberries 29c — Country Club—none finer grown; in syrup; No. 2 can........

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY 24½-LB. SACK $1.07

P. & G. Soap 10 BARS 37c

Peaches 8-Oz. Can In Heavy Syrup Special Value 3 FOR 23c

Jell Powder Country Club All Flavors 3 PKGS. 17c

Cakes VANILLA WAFERS LB. 19c | Mint Patties Chocolate LB. 23c

ROUND or LOIN STEAK Lb. 42c
Cut From Prime Steer Beef

Pork Chops Rib or Loin Lb. 35c | Rib Steak Rib or Loin Lb. 40c

Fresh Pork Sausage All Pure Pork and Spice Lb. 27c

Meat Prices Good Until Closing Time Wednesday Night

Tokay Grapes Fancy California 3 Lbs. 25c

Fancy Stalk Celery 2 for 15c

Grapefruit 64 Size 2 for 19c | Apples Fancy Jonathans 3 Lbs. 25c

Iceberg Lettuce Large, Solid Heads 2 for 25c

KROGER AND EAGLE STORES

WESTINGHOUSE VETS WILL DINE

More than 2,000 members of the Veteran Employes' Association of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will attend the annual banquet of the association in Syria Mosque, Oakland, next Saturday, according to C. H. Long, secretary.

Speakers will include F. A. Merrick, president of the Westinghouse Company, and Dr. Robert Parker Miles, noted lecturer. Entertainment and vaudeville will follow the dinner program.

The association is one of the largest of its kind in existance, according to Mr. Long, having 3,502 members, scattered throughout the world. Regrets at being unable to attend Saturday's get-together have been received from members in Australia, England and France.

Chairmen of the committees arranging the affair are David George, general chairman; Miss E. B. Morse, Miss Rose Kennedy, Alexander Taylor, L. E. Schumacher, John Frazier, Lincoln Forrester, C. H. Long, A. S. Duncan and S. P. Arner.

(Advertisement)

Kidney Excretions Often Disturb Sleep

Thru the nervous system, functional Bladder Irritation often causes burning, disturbs your sleep, or causes backache, leg pains, or muscular aches. Men and women who want quick help should try the Cystex 48 Hour Test.

Two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sisstex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

LOWER TAX

PETITIONS—Mrs. Agnes R. Joyce, who is taking initiative in the women's movement supporting the campaign for lower taxes on earned incomes.

Membership Drive Winners Announced

Names of winners of bronze wall plaques in a recent drive for new members were announced Saturday by the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce. The workers were led by C. A. Rehtmeyer, assisted by H. W. Loos, Robert O. Fulton, Henry Bluestone and J. J. Blanck.

Although the contest has closed, the chamber will continue to award plaques to each member securing five new members, until next October 1. Prize winners included J. B. Peterman, Dr. H. J. S. Coulson, Mrs. Roy Rhea, L. Wheeler, C. E. Hebert, Ray Hershey, S. S. Watters, A. J. Mansman, A. J. Chappell, Paul E. Taylor and Carl Miller.

WOMEN ASKED TO AID CAMPAIGN FOR LOWER TAX

Federal Levy on Earned Income Draws Renewed Protests; Canvass Starts.

One hundred thousand business women in Allegheny County have been asked to support the campaign urging the revision downward of the federal tax on earned incomes.

Professional women and the great number of women workers on salaries are vitally interested in the economic situation resulting from the present system of taxing earned incomes, according to Mrs. Agnes R. Joyce, of 210 Oliver avenue, credit manager and a member of the executive board of the Retail Credit Men's Association.

Housewives from all sections of the country have registered their objection to the tax levied against earned incomes and their names are carried on thousands of petitions circulated under the auspices of Hearst newspapers in virtually every large city in the country. Wives of professional men, salaried men and wage earners declare that the burden of the tax falls upon them since they must work out the household budget.

"The tax on earned incomes affects all women," said Mrs. Joyce. "Indirectly, it is felt by those who are exempt from the levy because the present method of taxing incomes of workers has been declared to be economically unsound and the entire community suffers under the system.

"Extraordinary household expenses and emergency costs cannot be charged off by the wage-earner. A man or woman dependent on earned income may pay out more than his or her entire salary for physicians' bills and nurses if the family is afflicted by ill health, yet not a penny of this expense can be deducted from the tax. On the other hand, if a machine in an industrial plant wears out, its repairs may be charged up for deduction. If a professional man breaks an instrument it may be charged at a loss, but he has no claim if he breaks his leg."

Mrs. Joyce interested women in signing petitions to Congres in her home community in Mt. Lebanon and as a result the first women's neighborhood canvass has been started in that district. Women in other communities, expressing interest in the movement, have volunteered to assist in obtaining signatures from their neighbors. Forms are furnished by the Sun-Telegraph to all women who send their names on a postal card to the Income Tax Department of this paper.

STAR WONDERS LECTURE TOPIC

Wonders of the heavens will be discussed in non-technical language by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, Thursday night before the Academy of Science and Art members, in the lecture hall of Carnegie Library. The title of Dr. Shapley's address is "Star Stuff" and will be illustrated profusely.

Dr. Shapley

The speaker will discuss the latest discoveries in astronomy and among other things, data on astronomical matters little known to the lay-public. The affair is one of a series of events being sponsored by the academy throughout the fall and winter season.

Jews Planning Aid For Palestine Fund

Pittsburgh Jews will meet Monday night at the Y. M. H. A. to formulate plans to enlist local residents in the national roll call of the Zionist organization. The meeting is being called by Emil Steinbach, president of the Pittsburgh district of the Zionist Organization of America. Proceeds from the roll call will go toward the rehabilitation of Palestine as a homeland for Jewry throughout the world, Steinbach said.

Store Management Instructor to Speak

Bishop Brown, instructor in retail store management of the retail research bureau, University of Pittsburgh, will address the Retail Credit Men's Asociation tomorrow night in the Roosevelt Hotel. "Credit, a Good Will Factor," will be his topic. Merchants in Glassport, Wilkinsburg, Homestead and other towns of the greater Pittsburgh district who joined the association during the last week, will be present.

Life Insurance Men Elect Officers

New officers of the Reliance Life Employes' Association of the Reliance Life Insurance Company, of Pittsburgh for 1929-1930, were announced Saturday. The election was held in the company's offices, Farmers Bank Building. The officers are: P. J. Mansmann, president; J. V. Kelly, vice president; Miss Anna Jordan, secretary, and H. A. Grab, treasurer. R. J. Denmuir, Jr., A. D. West and E. P. Preisinger comprise the new board of governors.

Foreign Wars Post To Burn Mortgage

The mortgage of Chateau Post No. 258, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be burned amid appropriate ceremonies November 2 in the post's headquarters. The mortgage was paid off by activities of members and a bazar committee. Dinner will be served after the exercises end.

The Golden Jubilee

Fittingly celebrates the strides made in Electricity. Dentistry, too, has made wonderful progress since the early days. The old styles of treating and extracting teeth have been replaced by painless, safer and more satisfying methods.

We will soon be celebrating our golden anniversary—42 years' experience in this our home city is our claim for your patronage.

Painless Extracting—Air, Gas or Local. C. S. and unbreakable plates—light, thin and strong. Porcelain Crowns, Fillings and Removable Bridge Work. Reasonable prices; examination free.

Four Doctors URLING Personally in Charge.

Urling Bros., DENTISTS

204 Fifth Ave., Near Market St. Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor *ATlantic 2656* — 6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor *Hiland 0828* — PITTSBURGH, PA.

We Treat the Eyes

The Latest Style Glasses Supplied at Money-Saving Prices

THREE-FOLD OPTICAL SERVICE AT ONE LOW PRICE

Your eyes examined by our Physician Eye Specialist. Any eye condition treated and glasses fitted to your eyes complete as low as **$5**

Drops not used unless absolutely necessary.

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION.

Cross Eyes Straightened Without Operation.

Keystone Health Laboratory

Second Floor, Buhl Bldg., 204 Fifth Ave., at Market.

Hours: 9 to 5:30, Except Wed. and Sat., 9 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Learn a Trade

EARN $50 TO $100 PER WEEK

Practical individual instructions. We train men with tools under expert instructors in the following trades:

Auto Mechanics	Bricklaying	Electric Welding
Auto Electricity	Tile Setting	Acetylene Welding
Aviation Mechanics	Radio	Aircraft Welding

If you are ambitious and seeking a money-making opening, here's your chance. Learn in a short time by our practical method. School established 21 years. Visitors always welcome. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Write, phone or call for information.

Pittsburgh Auto & Trade School

405 Penn Avenue. Dept. "12" Pittsburgh, Pa.

Positively Sensational!

ROSENBAUM'S WAREHOUSE SALE

FURNITURE *and Household Goods*

See Advertisement in the CLASSIFIED SECTION

A&P 70TH ANNIVERSARY SALE begins tomorrow

AT ALL A&P STORES

It's our Celebration—Your Opportunity! Every day this week—the greatest sale of our 70 years in business—fresh nationally advertised merchandise—at prices far below your expectations.

Just in time to stock your cupboards with new crop merchandise for Fall and Winter. Canned foods—Soaps—Household Needs—and A&P Perishable Foods, famous for their "Time-Controlled" Freshness.

Visit an A&P Store this week—the savings possible during our Anniversary week will astonish you—Follow our ads for the items that are of particular interest, but be sure and visit A&P Stores this week—to learn of the hundreds of other money saving items.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

ITALY DEMANDS SCHNEIDER CUP AIR RACE SHIFT

Canadian Waters Near Chicago Favored for 1930 Tourney; Not to Fly Over Solent.

By PRINCE PIGNATELLI.
Universal Service.

ROME, Oct. 19.—The Schneider Cup international races may be held in close proximity to either Chicago or Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., next year—or else Italy, and possibly the United States, will refuse to compete, and England's honor will be empty.

This is the ultimatum delivered to English aviation officials by Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian minister for aviation, who today disclosed that Italy will refuse to compete again on the Solent Channel, near Portsmouth, England, where the speed races were held this year.

According to Gen. Balbo, when the races took place the Solena was so filled with floating spars and water-logged refuse that there was danger every moment that one of the tiny, frail racing planes would be wrecked and the pilot killed or drowned. Balbo said, also, that the passage for trans-Atlantic liners also constitutes a serious menace.

REFUSAL TRANSMITTED

Balbo already has informed the British air authorities that Italy would not consent to enter the 1930 Schneider cup competition if it is to be held above the Solent, and has recommended the races be run off over a course above a lake.

At a dinner given in London after the races, members of the British cabinet heard Gen. Balbo assert that Italy would refuse to compete over the Solent but would enter again if the suitable lake course could be found. When one of the cabinet members objected that England had no lake large enough for the purpose, Balbo countered publicly with:

FAVOR CANADIAN WATERS

"It is not precisely accurate to say that the British empire has no lake large enough to provide for all the possibilities of an international and epoch-making race, such as the Schneider cup.

"This applies, perhaps, to the British Isles, but Canada, for instance, has lakes equal to any demands which might be made by something even greater and more imposing than the last meeting.

"Lake Michigan is marvellously adapted for such a purpose, and a race held there would attract not only the British organization, but would hold great American possibilities.

"Chicago, which is on the opposite shore of this lake, would undoubtedly be much interested in an international airspeed race which took place on its very lake."

The proposition was not enthusiastically received by the British who, having retained the cup by [illegible] of Flying Officer Waghorn's [illegible] are free to designate the place at which next year's races are to be held.

MUSSOLINI ACTS

Gen. Balbo, at the instance of Premier Mussolini, is now acquainting the International Aeronautical Association with his survey of conditions on the Solent, and hopes to demonstrate that there is no possibility of holding another race in England in anything approaching a satisfactory manner.

Prince Fulco Ruffo, an Italian ace in the World War, is acting for Gen. Balbo in putting the Italian claims before the association. The prince is vice president of the organization.

At the same time, Gen. Balbo is inclined to think that either Lake Michigan, near Chicago, or Lake Superior, near Sault Ste. Marie, are the most desirable places at which the Schneider event could be run off.

In bearing out his contention, he says that England, as winner of the race, may be free to stage the event in the British Isles, but that "England" implies that not only the islands, but the empire, are included in the victory's territory.

Heinroth to Give Recital Sunday

The Larghetto from Beethoven's Second Symphony will be played by Dr. Charles Heinroth in his organ recital program in Carnegie Music Hall at 4 p. m. today. This number has the distinction of being the first of Beethoven's great slow movements, which have won for him great and lasting glory.

The program follows:

Overture "Poet and Peasant"........Suppe
Larghetto from Second Symphony.......Beethoven
Slavic Dance in F, Tempo di Menuetto.......Dvorak
Symphonic Poem "Finlandia".....Sibelius
Pastorale in A Major............Guilmant
Concert Rondo....................Hollins
Gavotte in B Minor..................Bach
Triumphal March, from "Aida"......Verdi

(Advertisement)

An Expert Specialist in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea. KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints. NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 638 and 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 9 to 2.

FRANK & SEDER

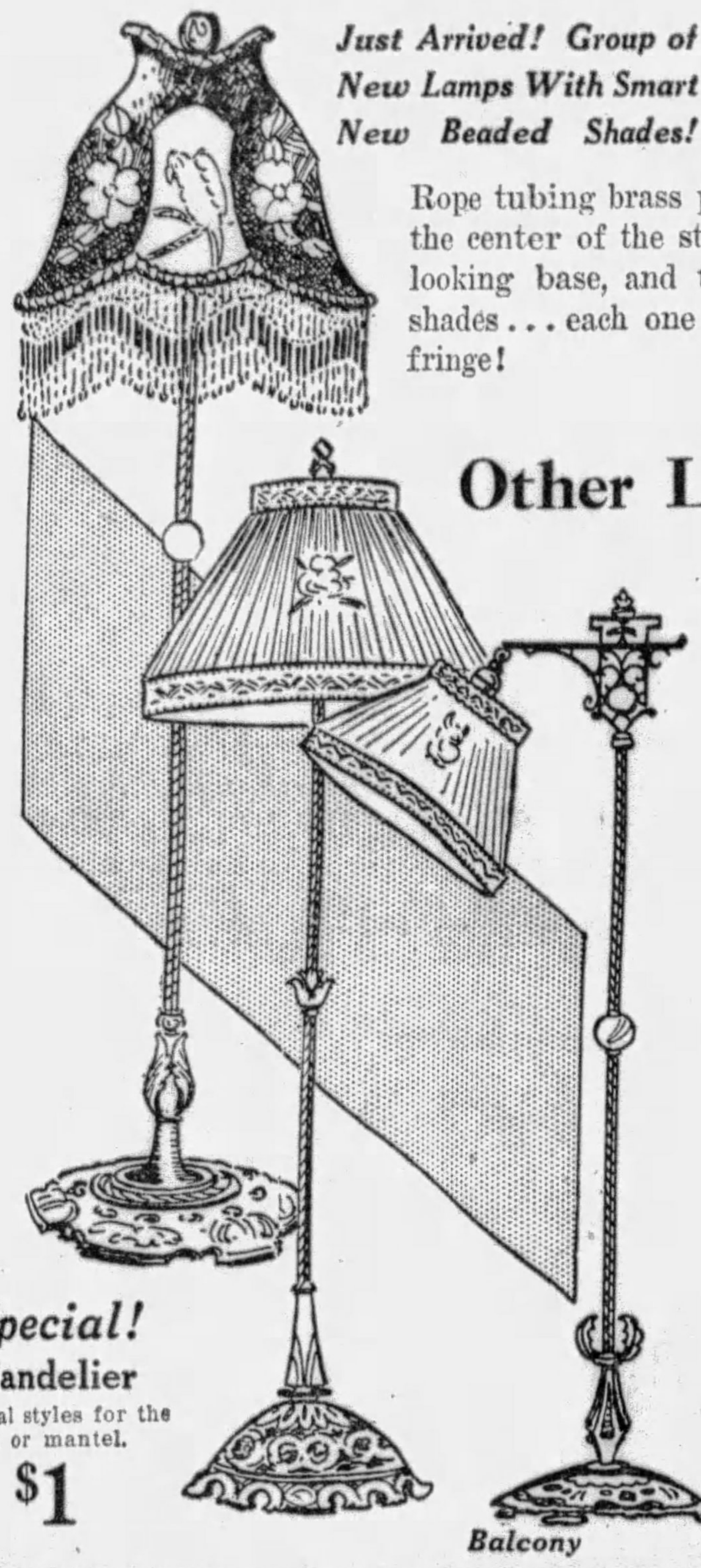
Week of Demonstration Sales

Beginning Tomorrow! On Our Sixth Floor! Seven Days of Unprecedented Value-Giving, to Acquaint All Pittsburgh with the Extraordinary Values We Are Offering in Our

New FURNITURE Department

And on the Balcony! Another Unique Demonstration of Value Giving!

Lamp Outfits



Just Arrived! Group of New Lamps With Smart New Beaded Shades! **$12.50**

Rope tubing brass plated bases with onyx ball in the center of the standard! An extremely good-looking base, and topped off with hand-painted shades . . . each one with colorful Italian beaded fringe!

Other Lamp Outfits $7.75

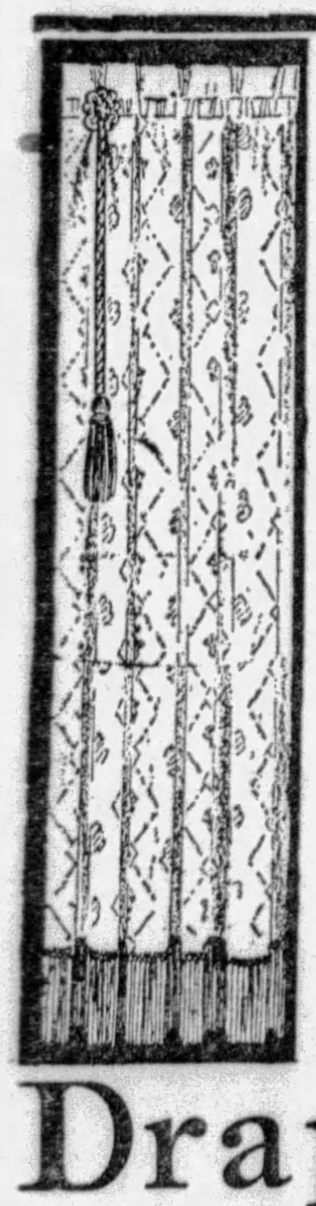
Regular $12 values! Plated brass bases with onyxette center. Either bridge or junior style. Complete with sombre georgette shades . . . silk flower and braid decoration!

Special! Candelier
Several styles for the buffet or mantel.
$1

Balcony

Smart New Table Lamps $5.88 Pr.

Graceful nude figures in crackle ware—that popular new pottery! Finished with pleated georgette shades! Perfect for the table or console . . . and very unusual at this price!



Another Great Demonstration Value!

5,000 Yds. Rayon CASEMENT

Grouped Under Two Great Prices!

39c Yd. 36 Inches Wide! **59c Yd.** 50 Inches Wide!

One of the most outstanding drapery materials we have had on sale this season! Beautiful lustrous casement cloth with that very attractive silky sheen . . . the patterns embossed on rayon . . . in the popular ecru shade. Be sure to see this wonderful material—especially if your windows need freshening for the winter!

Drapery Damask

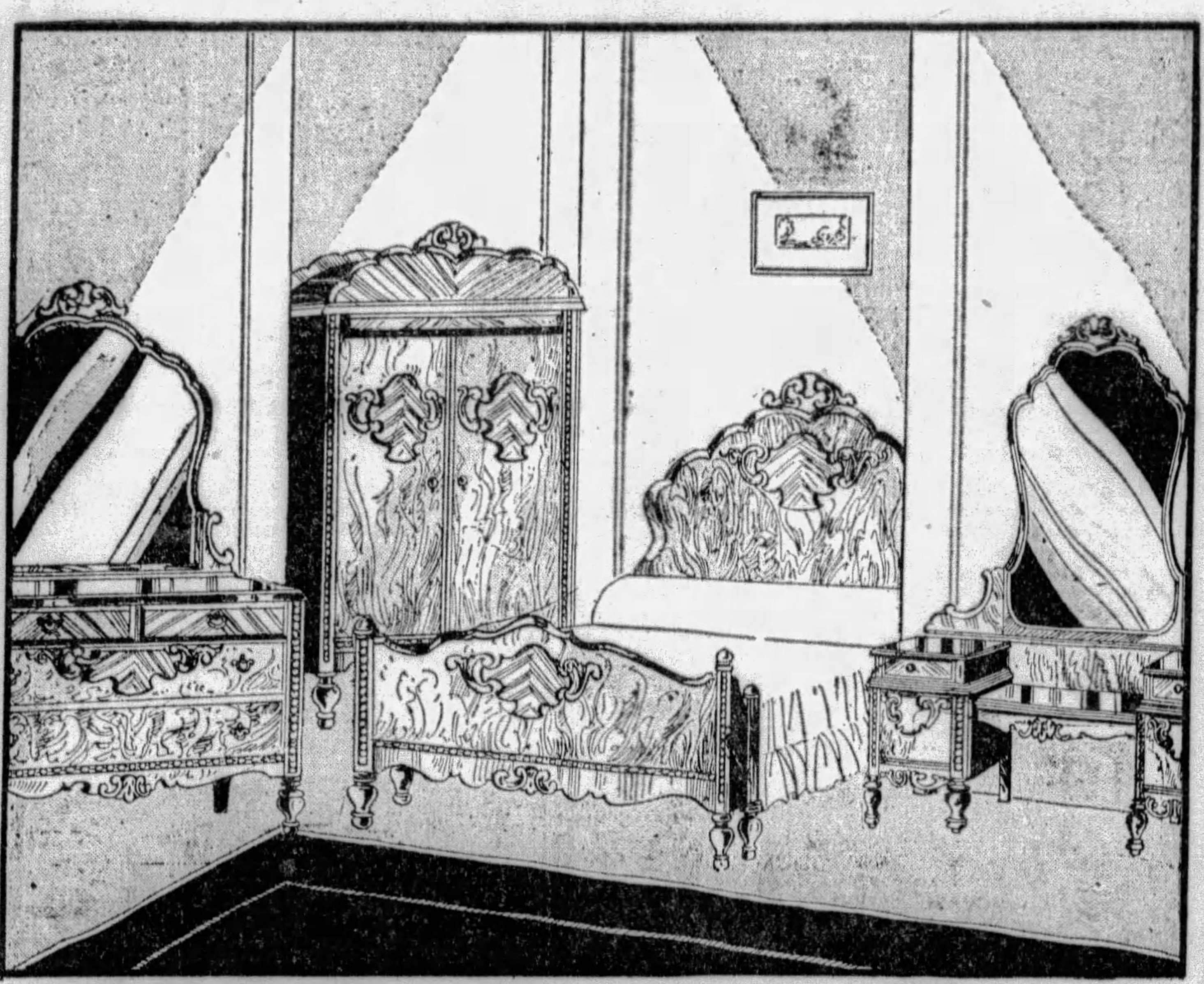
5,000 Yards In 50-Inch Widths!

$1 and $2 Yd.

Sunfast rayon damasks . . . these heavy, luxurious materials whose patterns stand out on the background like applique! All the latest paatterns are featured—stripes, figures and verdure effects! Values that women any where will recognize as unusual!

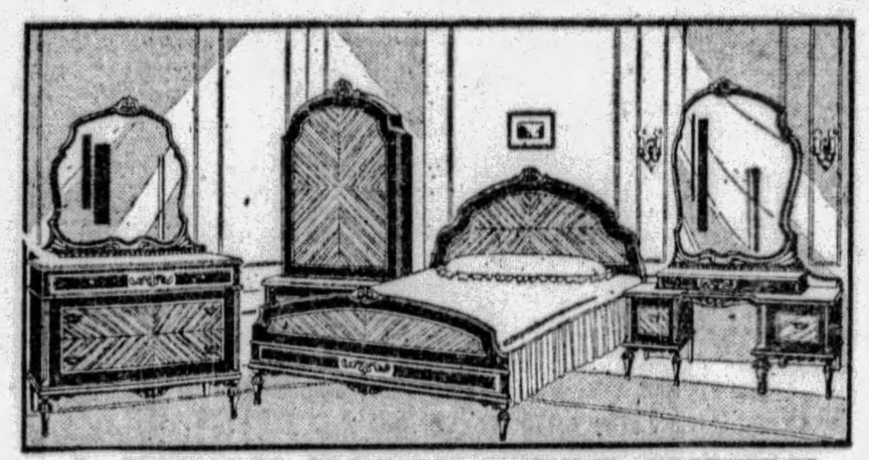
Rayon Damask 50c
36-inch widths . . . guaranteed sunfast, this richly striped material with its silky sheen. An outstanding value of the season!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor



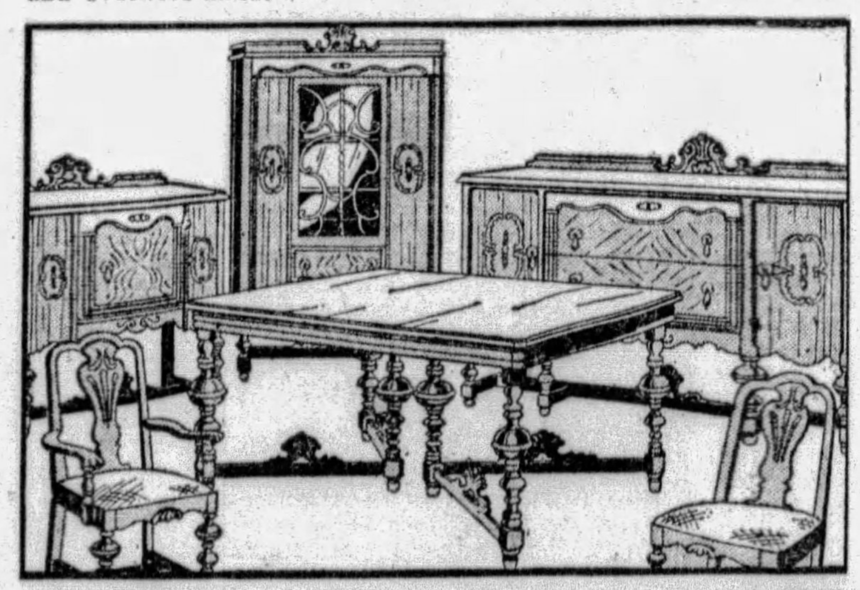
$200 Bedroom Suite

A luxurious suite of four pieces; large dresser, new Hollywood vanity, dome-top chifforobe and straight-end bed. **$138** Selected walnut veneers, in Ambassador finish, decorated with beautiful African Walnut overlays and fine carvings.



4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE $225

Large dresser, straight-end bed, Hollywood vanity and wardrobe—5-ply selected walnut veneer tops, diamond matched oriental walnut fronts. Decorated with birdseye maple veneer on the top drawers—walnut overlays and rosewood finish.



10 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE $179

Walnut veneer, amber finish, attractive butt walnut front and panels, all quartered oak interiors, fine construction, consisting of 66-inch buffet, china cabinet with linen drawer console server, extension table with folding leaf, 1 host chair and 5 side chairs richly upholstered.

$250 LIVING ROOM SUITE $184

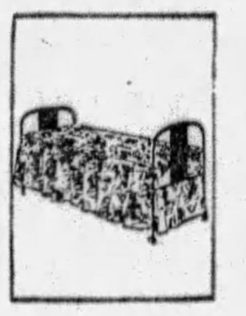
New pleated type back davenport, club chair and button back bunny chair. Full serpentine front and barrel sides. Covered in 100% genuine mohair in a variety of the season's newest shades. Reversible spring filled cushions, webbed construction!

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Beautiful Cabinet Smoker

$12.95
Demonstration Value!
Either walnut or mahogany finish on this smart piece for the smoker! Copper lined and fitted with all smoking accessories! An outstanding value at this new low price!

Double Day-Bed

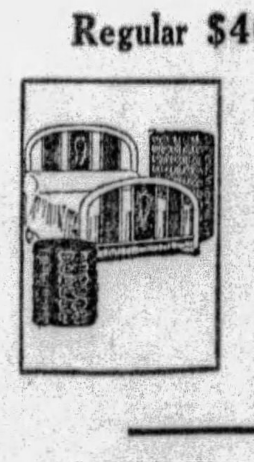


$15.00
Demonstration Value!
The popular slide-out type . . . finished in brown enamel and nicely decorated ends! Complete with roll-edge mattress, cretonne cover and a deep valance!

Louis XV Occasional Chair

$26.50
Demonstration Value!
A wonderful value for such a low price! Solid mahogany frame with smartly figured tapestry coverings in a variety of designs! A choice selection from many different styles.

Regular $40 Bed Outfit



$23.95
Demonstration Value!
Two-inch post bed with two steel cane panels . . . and decorated center panel. 90-coil open box spring and cotton and felt mattress! Makes an excellent extra bed for the home!

$15 Telephone Set

$8.95
Demonstration Value!
Attractively designed set in mahogany finish . . . with shelf for book. Comfortable stool . . . decorative as well as useful.

Sixth Floor.

FRANK & SEDER

How Much Will You Pay for Your Coat?

We won't presume to say that you should pay $39.75 for your new coat—nor advise a choice at $89.75! We CAN say, however, that in these three groups of coats you'll find the UTMOST IN FASHION AND QUALITY—and that whatever price you pay, nowhere will you get better value!

$39.75 $59.75 $89.75

The New Silhouettes—Vionnet's Wrap Coat—Dipped Back Coat Princesse Coat—The Coat That Flares—The Belted Coat—the Coat That's Softly Moulded!

Fashions have so radically changed that every woman feels the urge to own a brand new coat! Here are wonderfully complete displays, the new colors, the new luxurious fur treatments—in three groups that mean volumes to the woman who is "value-minded!" Choose your coat now and enjoy it all winter.

All distinguished by a lavish use of fur . . . in shawl, bolster and semi-shawl collars, revers, borders, panels. Badger, Beaver, Caracul, Lapin, Skunk, Raccoon, Fox, Wolf and Marmink.

The favorite All-Black coats—subtle medium brown, deep Java brown, warm greens, tans and those vibrant wines, Smooth-finish broadcloths . . . rich new velvets . . . new nubby sports weaves.

Higher Type Coats Reproductions of Original Imports. Showing Individuality by Their Use of Dressmaker Details and Lavish Fur Adornments—Fashions for Women & Misses. $110 to $325.

Intricate Seaming *adds sophistication to this broadcloth coat with magnificent shawl collar of marmink. For women and misses.* **$39.75**

Heims *was first to use the elongated collar—as in this velveteen coat with kit caracul collar and envelope cuffs. Fan back. For misses.* **$59.75**

Vionnet *inspires this silvertone fabric coat with Morocco wolf shawl collar and deep cuffs. In sizes 14 to 44.* **$89.75**

Augusta Bernard *replica of famous creator's newest development of the Princesse silhouette. Bokhara with skunk furring. For misses.* **$89.75**

2,500 Pairs
Extra Fine Part Wool
Blankets

The Regular $4.50 Value!

$2.99 Pair

Seldom have such blankets as these appeared at such a price! A well-known brand in full 4-pound weight and double bed size! All first quality, with their big pastel plaids, and deep sateen bindings—they will be a boon to housewives!

Quilted Coverlets

Colonial Style—Size 80x84!

$3.98

Use them as spreads—as many do—or for a cover. They are very smart now . . . and so attractive with their old-fashioned shadings and patterns! Most unusual at this low price!

RAYON BEDSPREADS

Shimmering rayon spreads in the best of bedroom shades! Wash very well, and are well-finished **$2.98**

45x45 LINEN CRASH CLOTHS

White with broche borders. Nice for every day use. Well finished and durable **59c**

81x90 SEAMLESS SHEETS

Good, strong sheets at a special price. Deep hems, well sewn.............. **89c**

36x42-inch Pillow Cases, 19c

Linen Pattern Cloths

68x88 and 68x68 Inch

Here are beautiful table cloths—in attractive patterns of fine quality pure imported linen damask. Regularly priced at $3.98! **$2.98 Each**

20x20-inch Napkins to Match, $2.98

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

It's The Line That Counts

We Have Mastered It in These

New Dresses

$15 - $25 - $39.75

The line is long, the waist is short, the skirt is full and dipping! Many different means are used to achieve the all-important new silhouette . . . shirrings, flares, high belts, tiers and godets . . . and we've mastered the art of adapting a wearable version for each type of figure!

If you would dress as smart Paris and New York does, you will make a point of shopping here tomorrow. Frocks for shopping and club meetings, for bridge, luncheon, tea or theater dates. Frocks so intriguingly NEW you'll know intuitively that they're the cream of the 1930 styles . . . and the smartest you may purchase anywhere!

In the season's favored shades, dull crepes and satin . . . transparent velvet modes. The chiffon dress so utterly new in line and draping that there's no mistaking the date of it! The suave dance frock, intricate of cut, long of skirt. Brilliant reproductions of Paris imports. Three groups abounding in new details . . . brimful of value, too!

Misses' and Women's Sizes 14 to 20 . . . 36 to 46

Other New Dress Fashions to $99.75

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

$15 *$39.75*

For Tots!

Just Received—200 New

Silk Dresses

$3.98

Every one of them worth $5.98! You've never seen a more adorable array of tots' crepe de chine dresses at this price! All the pastel and bright shades . . . little bits of embroidery . . . smocking . . . flounces . . . ribbons . . . every detail a mother could wish! Sizes 2 to 6.

BROTHER-SISTER JERSEY SUITS

Also dresses, in many different shades.. Made for warmth and long wear! Sizes 2 to 6.............. **$1.98**

TOTS' RAINCOAT SETS

Swagger little coats, belted, with hats to match. Good shades . . . sizes 3 to 6. **$3.98**

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Hallowe'en Costumes

For Men and Women

A Specially Priced Group!

Many clever character costumes including Black Cats, Pirates, Turkish Dancers, Gypsy Girls, Devils, Clowns, Shamrocks, and Spanish Outfits. **$1.98**

Others for Men and Women, $2.98 to $7.98

For Boys and Girls

A Colorful Assortment at

Cowboys, Pirates, Jill, Witches, Devils, etc., for the youngsters' gala eve! Cleverly made and gaily colored! **$1**

Others for Boys and Girls, $1.49 to $3.98

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

COPELAND GOING BEFORE 'DOPE' CONTROL BOARD

Health Expert Will Urge Opium Imports Be Cut to Bare Medical Minimum.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—In an effort to free America from the curse of dope, Senator Copeland (Dem.), of New York, noted health expert, has agreed to appear before the Federal Narcotics Control Board at its meeting Tuesday.

He will urge the board to slash the annual opium imports to the barest minimum needed for medical and legitimate purposes.

In the hands of the board, composed of representatives of the Treasury, State and Commerce departments, is placed the full power to regulate importations of crude opium and cocoa leaves which can be manufactured into morphine, cocaine and other dangerous habit-forming drugs.

Critics have contended that the board, due to its system of determining medical requirements on the basis of sales, has permitted excessive quantities of opium to enter the country. As a result diversions have been enormous, in the case of but 12 registrants totaling as high as 615,000 grains.

SCIENTIFIC STUDY ASKED

It will be suggested that the board discard the present method and institute a series of scientific investigations of the actual use of drugs in the medical profession.

Were this done, and a scientific yardstick arrived at, the government enforcement officers would be enabled to check readily on excessive supplies and prosecute all persons who prescribed or dispensed drugs in excess of strict medical limits. The annual imports could be sharply reduced.

A survey of the use of narcotics in four of the largest Philadelphia hospitals shows that the consumption was only .18 of a grain per patient for a year. On that basis of medical needs the entire United States would require but 21,000,000 grains yearly.

NEW WARRANTS FAVORED

Since the board has taken over the control of imports, the average annual consumption has been 844,000,000 grains, or 40 times greater than the figure based on the Philadelphia survey. The board has never conducted a comprehensive, scientific inquiry into the medical requirements, which accounts, in part at least, for the disparity.

Another blow at the narcotic traffic was struck by the Senate in incorporating in the tariff bill an amendment by Senator Blease (Dem.), of South Carolina.

It would authorize the issuance of warrants to search any property in which federal officers suspected opium or narcotics were concealed. The government has been somewhat handicaped in the past because ample authority did not exist to enter warehouses and other buildings to seize smuggled dope.

Company E Plans Reunion on Nov. 11

Many out-of-town soldiers who served with Company E, One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry, overseas and on the Mexican border, will attend the annual reunion and dinner Armistice Day, at the Union Restaurant, Diamond and Grant streets. Reservations may be had by writing Ben Prager, adjutant, Court House, Pittsburgh. Members of the Bolo Club, consisting of veterans who saw service in the Philippines, Cuba, China and Porto Rico, will have tables reserved for them, according to Commander Roy Zimmers.

Notre Dame Club To Gather Here

Honor guests who have been invited to attend the Notre-Dame Club dinner-dance in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel next Saturday include Mayor Charles H. Kline, Senator and Mrs. Frank Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Overend and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanahan.

Attorney John A. Briley, president of the Notre Dame Club of Western Pennsylvania, also announced that the committee arranging the affair is composed of A. J. Diebold, Jr., chairman; Jack Sheedy, Charles Minert, S. R. Rudolph and Attorney Hugh Boyle.

The Notre Dame football team will be guests of the club at the dinner-dance.

Reservations may be made through F. J. Wilson, 1217 Malvern avenue, Pittsburgh.

Sisters to Offer Handiwork for Sale

Sisters of the Good Shepherd, 1615 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, are making preparations for Christmas activity, and have announced they will have a number of articles suitable for Yuletide gifts on display at the convent, from October 24 to October 31. The public is invited to inspect the exhibit which will include embroidered work, small paintings, notions and novelties.

'Human Behavior' Topic of Sermon

"Principles of Human Behavior" will be the topic of Dr. B. F. Crawford in a sermon tonight in Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church. The sermon is one of a series on psychology being delivered under the supervision of the Senior Epworth League. The sermon will be delivered at 7 p. m., and adult members of the congregation will attend. Arthur Sallee is president of the Epworth League.

ULTRA VIOLET SUN BATHS

AT THE

Pittsburgh Natatorium

Phone Grant 9876

INTERNATIONAL ART TO ATTRACT SUNDAY THRONG

Winner of First Prize in Exhibit Center of Verbal Battle; 14 Pictures Sold

Pittsburgh is preparing to go "arty," if past years make prediction possible.

For the International Art Exhibit's first Sunday opening promises to attract many thousands to the Carnegie Institute galleries, where the representative modern art of 17 nations is hung.

In previous years, the first Sunday always has been the most popular day of the two-month showing, according to John O'Conner, Jr., business manager.

AWARDS CAUSE DISCUSSION

Generated for several days since the official opening last Wednesday, a battle of words between the antis and pros of the prize-winning pictures has moved through the city. Much of the discussion has centered on the first award, "The Studio," by Felice Carena.

But other pictures have atttracted attention for their popular interest.

Instantly appealing for its pathos, its rich melancholia is "The Lone Man," by Malcolm Parcell, Washington, Pa., painter. A lone workingman, passing by a lone tree, climbs the hill from a dark, luxuriantly green valley.

SWEDEN PROVIDES HUMOR

And for humor, a little picture, almost miniature in size, gives the impression of the Swedish painter, Otto Skold, when he sees "An Italian Street Scene." For drama and violent colors, the Spanish room adds its bit to the gamut of emotions.

And for the first time, perhaps, in many years, Russia, the sad, contributes three happy pictures of people who are smiling.

Fourteen pictures have been sold so far, Mr. O'Connor announced. They are the first, second and third prize pictures; the honorable mention one by Joan Junyar; the Garden Club prize, by Paul Nash, and seven others.

The International galleries will open Sunday at 1 p. m. and close at 6 p. m.

YOUNGEST PAINTER IN INTERNATIONAL

Photo by International Newsreel

IN HIS STUDIO—Stuyvesant Van Veet, 19, New York artist and the youngest to have a painting hung in this year's International Exhibit at Carnegie Institute. With "Below the Queensborough Bridge, New York" in the exhibit, he is pictured working on another canvas of a Negro family in Harlem.

Tex Finds Art Needs Succor

By TEXAS GUINAN

Listen! I've just lamped the art exhibit, and I'll lay you three-to-one that hefty baby in the first prize catches double pneumonia before the show closes.

"I never saw anything like it. I've been in the show business since Uncle Tom was your nephew, and I hear the bishops squawking every time they parade a beautiful showgirl who doesn't wear a fur coat.

Texas Guinan

But me and my—you should catch this revue. That prize-winning brunette doesn't even wear a bored look. Wait till Canon Chase lamps that baby! Hello, succor!

I'd be as goofy as George P. McGoofty if I had to make one of these things every week. There's a lot of it I don't go for. F'rinstance, that third prize—that didn't mean a dime to me.

"PAN" TIME ACT

It's a snapshot of a fiddle and it looks to me like it was pawned by a left-handed Valentino that used to knock 'em dead on the "Pan" time. I'll lay senators against congressmen that Kreisler couldn't play "Mother Machree" on that fiddle.

The handsome little reporter that's watching me make this layout tells me I don't have any beauty in my soul. I guess he's right—I'm just half-souled.

But what's it all about? These guys waste a couple o' years throwing paint on a stretch of canvas and what have you got? You've got something that Cal Coolidge and I don't understand—the common people, I mean.

I guess it's my fault—I'd have never got past the third grade if I hadn't started smoking cigarets.

MUSEUM NEEDS LIFE

Now don't get the idea I'm putting this layout on the pan. I think it's a swell spot—and the next time I'm in Pittsburgh I'm going out there and be cured of walking in my sleep.

My big squawk, though, is against Doc Church and the Carnegie Institute. I wish they'd let good old Tex have that joint for the run of the play.

Such a dead spot I never saw in all my arrests. Listen, Doc, give me the museum for a year and I'll pay you five grand every Sunday.

Right now it sounds like a church; I'll make a factory out of it. I'll stick a flock of my good little girls in there to put some life in the old spot and we'll be hanging out the S. R. O. sign before snow flops.

I'll put Kitty Reilly, my beautiful Kitty, on the door to greet the millionaires and on that first staircase I'll spread a dozen Guinan girls. Alongside that first-prize baby that's in the draught I'll toss a line of dancing blondes who think the Black Bottom's old-fashioned.

And would we do business? Or am I a blonde for nothing?

STATE'S MAIN HIGHWAYS IN A-1 CONDITION

Lincoln and William Penn Are Reported in Excellent Shape; Others Opening

Both the William Penn and Lincoln highways, leading through Pittsburgh to the East, are in excellent condition and are either concreted or macadamized their entire lengths, according to H. E. Kloss, State Highway Department division engineer.

A number of other important road projects are finished or near completion, according to Kloss, climaxing five years of activity in this district. The work will be continued into next year.

West of here the William Penn route connects Steubenville, O.; Weirton, W. Va., and other cities with Pittsburgh, with the exception of a short stretch now under contract between Moon Run and Imperial. An improved detour is offered by way of Campbell's Run and the Baldwin road.

LINCOLN OPENED

Within the past month the Lincoln highway between East McKeesport and Greensburg was opened to traffic after a program of curve removals, grades and depressions was finished. A stretch between Greensburg and the Somerset County line at Laurel Ridge is still under construction, but will be completed this season, according to Kloss.

Joint studies are now being made by the Highway Department and Allegheny County for constructing a viaduct and hard road from the east end of Ardmore boulevard to the top of Turtle Creek Hill, near East McKeesport. The improvement will cost $3,500,000. Work will be started soon.

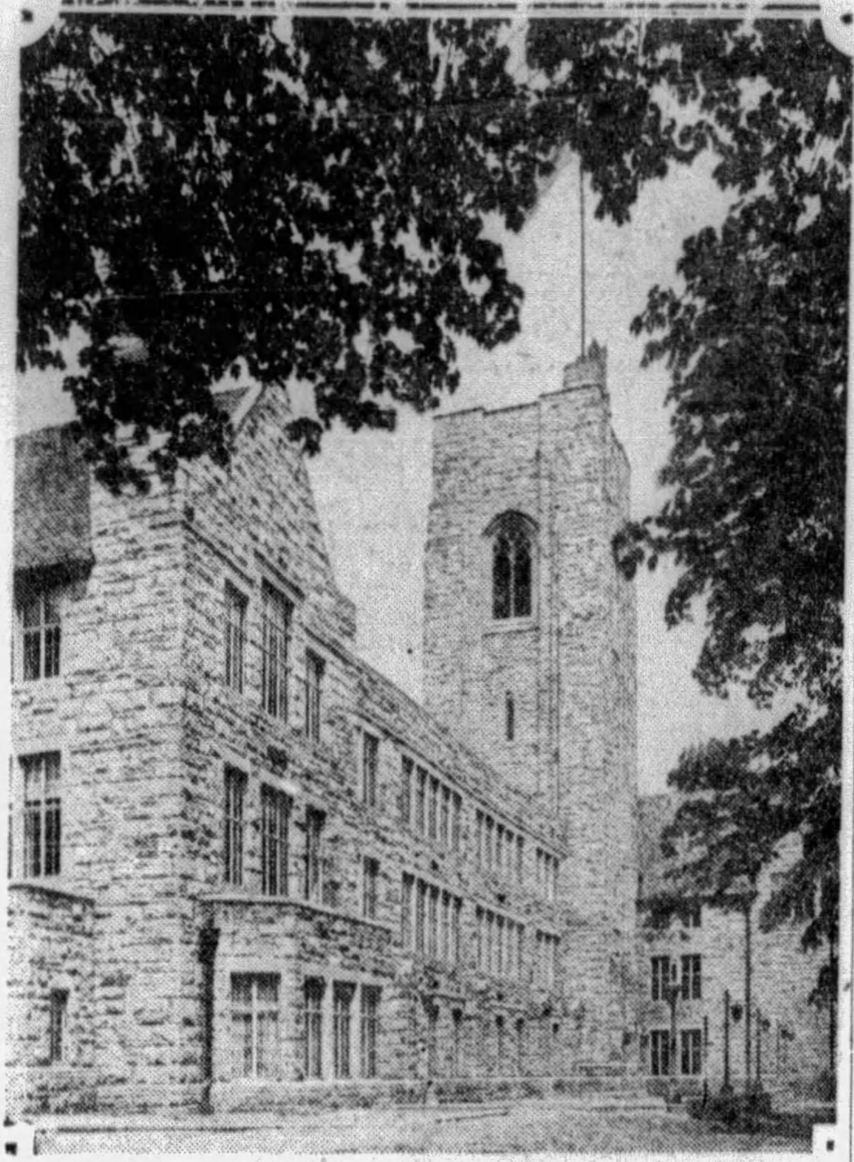
U. S. Route 19, between Pittsburgh and Clarksburg, W. Va., via Washington, Waynesburg, Morgantown and Fairmont, is in excellent shape with the exception of a short stretch between Heidelberg and Bridgeville.

ROUTE INCOMPLETE

The Pittsburgh-Uniontown road, No. 51, is not completed in its entire length, but improvements will be finished soon. Perry Highway, betwen Pittsburgh and Zelienople is closed by construction work between here and West View and from Warrendale to the Allegheny-Butler County line. Traffic is being routed over the Butler plank road, by way of Etna, to Butler, Slippery Rock, Grove City, Franklin, Mercer and Meadville. All roads to New Castle and intermediate points are in excellent shape.

Roads to Youngstown, O., Somerset, West Newton, Washington, Claysville and Wheling offer improved surfaces to motorists, although the routes between Uniontown, Brownsville and Centerville are now being relaid in many places. A number of smaller contracts remain to be completed this year, the Department of Highways announced.

WESTMINSTER'S "MAIN"



FORMALLY DEDICATED—Westminster College's new $400,000 main building, "Old Main Memorial," which was formally dedicated at New Wilmington, Pa., in three services to which about 40 colleges and universities sent delegates. Dr. H. H. Donaldson, Pittsburgh, president of the board, presided at the general service.

LOBBY INQUIRY CENTERS ABOUT TARIFF EXPERT

Caraway Committee Seeks Exact Status of Eyanson, Allowed in Secret Confabs

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. — The Senate's investigation of lobby racketeers will be extended to new fields this coming week.

Aroused by disclosures thus far, the Caraway committee is determined to find just how the lobbyists ply their trade and whom they really work for.

Before doing this however, the committee will first attempt to unravel the employment of Charles L. Eyanson, the highly paid undercover lobbyist who sat in the secret tariff meetings of the Senate Finance Committee.

Committee members make no secret of the fact that they are greatly dissatisfied by the testimony given thus far by witnesses in the case. The record is filled with obvious contradictions.

The records of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, which paid Eyanson $10,000 a year and expenses, set forth that the lobbyist came here to "represent" that association in the office of Senator Hiram Bingham.

Mr. Bingham, (R.) of Connecticut, testified that Eyanson worked for him and not for the association. Eyanson said he understood he was working for Hiram Bingham and the Federal government also.

He was so undecided, however, that he couldn't make up his mind whether he was entitled to pay from Bingham.

Confronted by this situation, the Caraway committee decided to employ trained investigators in order to get the true facts.

When hearings resume Monday the committee will first hear E. Kent Hubbard, president of the association.

Hubbard will be asked just what he meant when he wrote to Eyanson in Washington:

"You have done a great deal more than we ever bargained for in the beginning."

4 ACQUITTED IN STRIKE BEATING

CONCORD, N. C., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—After 45 minutes' deliberation, a Cabarrus County jury this afternoon acquitted the four men on trial here on charges growing out of the kidnaping and flogging of Ben Wells, British Communist textile organizer.

The jury reported that O. G. Moorehead, Carl Holloway, Dewey Carver and Horace Lane, all of Gastonia, were not guilty of taking [illegible]s and two other organizers from [illegible]stonia rooming house and beating Wells at a spot near Concord, almost 50 miles distant.

The abduction followed the formation of an anti-Communist mob in Gastonia on the night of September 9, which staged a demonstration and invaded labor headquarters in Gastonia, Bessemer City and Charlotte.

The four men presented almost 50 witnesses in establishing alibis.

Steamship's Officer Indicted in Killing

POINTE A LA HACHE, La., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—John McGouldrick, second officer of the steamship Creole, was indicted late today by the Plaquemines Parish Grand Jury for the murder of Jack Kraft, New York newspaper employe and adventurer. Miss Ione Ord, companion of Kraft, and Sam Epstein, steamship steward, were ordered held as material witnesses without bail.

STOMACH TROUBLE ?

is quickly banished with marvelous ACIDINE. Too much acid, failure to digest starches, gas, heartburn, dyspepsia, sour stomach, fall easy victims to this new, better, anti-acid and digestant. Guaranteed to relieve your case or money back. Demand

ACIDINE

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH
With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs
MOUNTED ON A GOLD DUST RUBBER PLATE

ONE PRICE POLICY

Upper or Lower

$20
No More—No Less
You Cannot Pay More Than Advertised Price.

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

EXPERT GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK
Teeth Filled

Concentrating on ONE PRICE and MASS PRODUCTION and purchasing my materials in wholesale lots at wholesale factory prices enables me to offer a $50 or more set of teeth for only.. $20

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M.
Mon., Wed and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

Reed and Robinson May Represent U. S. At Naval Parley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(INS.)—Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D), of Arkansas, minority leader of the Senate, and Senator David A. Reed (R), of Pennsylvania, were reported tonight to be the probable Senatorial selections on the American delegation to the London naval conference.

Neither confirmation nor denial was obtainable at the White House.

The choice of Robinson and Reed was said to be contingent upon Senator Borah's decision not to go to London. As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Borah would have preference, but his friends assert he would not accept the assignment.

President Hoover was silent on the possibility of including a woman in the American delegation.

Workman Burned By Metal Succumbs

Michael Kassonovich, 41, of 2523 Sarah street, died in the South Side Hospital, Saturday, from burns suffered last Monday at the South Side plant of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, according to the coroner's report. He was splashed with molten metal, the report stated.

Former Congressman On Tax Appeal Board

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(INS.)—Ex-Representative Eugene Black, Clarksville, Tex., was appointed today to the U. S. Tax Appeals Board to round out the six-year term of J. B. Milliken, resigned. The term expires June 7, 1932.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: A period of scattered showers about Wednesday, otherwise mostly fair weather. Cool at the beginning of the week, warmer beginning Tuesday and cooler Thursday and Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes: Mostly fair first half of week, except rain Monday in extreme southeast portion; probably general rain period within latter half; temperatures mostly near or somewhat above normal.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers over the north portion at the beginning of the week with another period of showers about Thursday. Cool first part of the week, warmer Wednesday and Thursday, followed by cooler at end of week.

N. Y. Longshoremen May Aid Truckers

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—The 11-day-old Grocery Drivers' Union strike which has been overshadowed by the oil truckmen's walkout attracted public attention today when a sympathy strike of 27,000 longshoremen was threatened. Five wholesale grocery concerns are affected by the strike of the drivers, who are demanding a $10 weekly pay increase.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by showers Sunday and Sunday night; Monday fair, slightly cooler.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	47	11 a. m.	64
1 a. m.	45	12 Noon	69
2 a. m.	44	1 p. m.	71
3 a. m.	43	2 p. m.	72
4 a. m.	43	3 p. m.	74
5 a. m.	43	4 p. m.	73
6 a. m.	42	5 p. m.	72
7 a. m.	42	6 p. m.	70
8 a. m.	43	7 p. m.	66
9 a. m.	47	8 p. m.	63
10 a. m.	56	9 p. m.	61

Sunrise today .. 6:37 | Sunset today .. 5:32

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 p. m.	64	39	Calm.	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High..	66	49	53	54	72	71	58	63
Low..	48	43	42	34	54	50	34	48
Mean.	57	46	48	44	63	60	46	56
Precip	.00	.37	.04	.00	.00	.01	.00	.29

Bulletin.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.
Abilene	74	62	.24	Louisville	78	44	.00
Atlanta	70	52	.00	Memphis	78	60	.00
Bismarck	64	42	.00	Montgmry	78	58	.00
Boise	66	38	.00	Nashville	76	44	.00
Boston	66	36	.00	N. Orleans	82	66	.00
Buffalo	60	48	.00	New York	66	42	.00
Chicago	76	52	.00	Oklahoma	74	60	.00
Cleveland	70	46	.00	Omaha	62	60	.18
Columbus	76	44	.00	Parkersbrg	76	38	.00
Davenport	72	58	.01	Parry Snd	68	36	.02
Denver	68	46	.00	Philadelpha	68	46	.00
DesMoines	60	60	.50	Phoenix	94	58	.00
Detroit	70	48	.00	Pittsburgh	74	42	.00
Duluth	62	48	.00	Raleigh	72	44	.00
Elkins	76	30	.00	St. Louis	78	54	.00
Harrisburg	68	40	.00	Minn.-St.P.	66	54	.00
Helena	58	40	.00	Salt Lake	66	48	.00
Huron	68	46	.00	SanAntonio	86	66	.00
Indianapls	76	48	.00	Tampa	86	64	.00
Jacksonvle	80	66	.00	Washgton	72	40	.00
Kan. City	76	64	.48	Winnipeg	50	38	.00
Knoxville	76	42	.00	Miami	76	68	.06
LosAngles	84	58	.00				

Crash Ends Yacht Race, Charity Gets Winner's $10,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Mizpah, Diesel-engined yacht, owned and skippered by Commander Eugene F. McDonald, Jr., was declared winner of the $10,000 round-trip race to Milwaukee today when the Doris, steam yacht, piloted by Capt. Roy Allen, struck a submerged obstruction off Kenosha and was forced to dock.

The race, staged to settle a friendly grudge, was a nip-and-tuck affair before the crash.

Each of the captains posted $5,000 previous to the race, the agreement being that the winner present the total purse to charity.

Buenos Aires Plane Damaged in Havana

HAVANA, Oct. 19. — (INS.)—The giant amphibian plane Buenos Aires, queen ship of the New York to Buenos Aires air mail line, was badly damaged today when its hull struck the superstructure of a submerged vessel in the harbor here.

No one on board the airplane, which is making the initial air mail flight to Buenos Aires, was injured, but the hull of the plane was so damaged that it was estimated four days would be required to make repairs.

The Buenos Aires arrived here from Miami yesterday evening, and was to have continued on to the Argentine capital today, with several scheduled stops en route.

Alabama Banker Sent to Prison

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—J. B. Lassiter, former bank president, was found guilty by a jury in Criminal Court here today on a charge of having accepted a deposit in the Avondale Bank and Savings Company, knowing the institution to be insolvent.

Judge H. P. Heflin imposed sentence of not less than four nor more than five years in prison.

Livingston Winner Of U. S. Air Tour

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—The 25 contestants in the national reliability air tour landed here for an overnight stop. John Livingston made a perfect score in the flight from St. Paul and unless some unforeseen incident eliminates him from the tour, he will be declared the winner. Art Davis is his closest competitor. Both are flying Waco planes.

Australian Explorer Leaves for Antarctic

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Sir Douglas Mawsom, Australian explorer, left here today aboard his ship, the Discovery, for the Antractic, where he expects to explore a part of the unknown southern polar continent.

Avoidable Pain!

People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there isn't any need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring immediate relief!

The best time to take Bayer Aspirin is the moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless as these tablets? They can't hurt you; can't form any "habit."

There are many uses of Bayer Aspirin that everyone should know. Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You may take genuine Bayer Aspirin as often as there is any need. You can always count on its quick comfort. But if the pain is of frequent recurrence you should see a doctor as to its cause.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

SCIENTISTS AID HOOVER'S CHILD WELFARE PLANS

Experts From Every Section Of Country Called Upon To Assist Conference.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Between 300 and 400 experts in the newest as well as the oldest sciences related to children, have been called in to prepare for President Hoover's White House conference on child health and protection.

Their work is the outcome of a desire to better child life which first stirred the President during the World War when, as it was expressed by one associated with him then, he noticed that Belgian children whose feeding he later supervised, "did not play when they were improperly fed."

WORK OUTLINED

Dr. H. E. Barnard, director of the conference, and Herbert Hoover's food administrator for the state of Indiana during the war, in outlining the wide scope of the conference, says that it will be the first meeting of social service workers, dentists, pediatricians, family physicians, nurses, educators and economists in dealing with problems which heretofore each has studied independently, usually reaching incompatible conclusions.

"We have divided the inquiry into three large heads," Dr. Barnard explained, "each of them a question: Where are we with respect to child health and well being; what are we doing about it, and where are we going with it?"

From hundreds of reports to be submitted by committees, on what is happening in various parts of the country—all of which will be "thrown into a hamper and sifted"—Dr. Barnard said pertinent factors would be culled.

EXTENSIVE SURVEY

The committees' survey transcend others, he continued, because it is "the desire of the President translated into a fact-finding machine. It will make use of all health agencies, public and private, and all social agencies, state and philanthropic and endowed."

The conference will meet only after the committees have brought together definite material upon which to work, and then it will suggest remedies for that which the committees have found amiss.

It is probable the conference will suggest legislating through which to achieve this end and put forward a program of closer co-ordination and less duplication of effort by agencies already operating.

BUSINESSMAN WHO PENCILS PORTRAITS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SKETCH OF MacDONALD—J. Robert Wolf, Pittsburgh business man, with the pencil portrait he made of Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald from the full-page portrait in the Sun-Telegraph Saturday Rotogravure on the day MacDonald arrived.

Audobons to Hear Adirondack Talk

Miss Marie B. Knauz, for two years nature counsellor at Old Forge, N. Y., near Little Moose Lake, will address the meeting of the Audubon Society Wednesday, October 23, in the Educational Lecture Hall of the Carnegie Museum. Her subject will be "A Summer in the Adirondacks."

East Pittsburgh Man Crushed to Death

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 19.—Mike Matura, 44, East Pittsburgh, was killed last night when squeezed between a mine car and a pole while working in the Vesta No. 5 mine of the Vesta Coal Company, near here.

TREE-PLANTING DRIVE STARTS

The forestry committee of the Chamber of Commerce has launched a campaign to encourage the planting of trees in Allegheny County. To that end it has asked the United States Forest Service to find out what kinds will grow best under atmospheric conditions such as prevail in Pittsburgh.

The committee hopes to obtain the information soon, because it feels "it would be a grave mistake to set out thousands of trees and then discover years later that they cannot resist local atmospheric conditions."

It is stated that more than 100,000 trees were planted in Allegheny County last spring, and that instruction in tree planting is being given in every Boy Scout troop by a teacher employed by the Chamber's forestry committee.

The chamber issued a statement on the subject Saturday, in which it said:

"Many new homes in Pittsburgh suburbs are being beautified with tree planting and on numerous older estates young trees are being set out to replace those which have been cut down or which have died. Every home owner has room for a number of trees. It will improve the appearance of his property and will prove valuable in many ways.

"If every home owner in Allegheny County will plant a few trees on his property and every farmer will set out as many trees as he has available land and if the owners of large tracts of waste land will go in for reforestation on a large scale, within a few years the problem of our lumber supply would be solved and many conditions now caused by the sparse stand of timber would be materially improved."

SHUNS GOLF FOR DRAWING

Golf clubs, fishing rods and tennis racquets have no place in the recreation of J. Robert Wolf, Pittsburgh business man who spends his leisure hours in drawing pencil portraits. There is more rest and solace for him in drawing a picture, he says, than in a round of golf.

His latest work is a life-size drawing of Premier Ramsay MacDonald sketched from the Englishman's portrait printed in the Saturday Rotogravure section of the Saturday Sun-Telegraph. He studied art at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and spent one year under a private teacher while he lived in his native city of Boston.

He came here three years ago and in his collection has autographed drawings which he made of President Wilson, President Coolidge, Gen. Pershing and other prominent men.

Lord Arnold May Succeed Howard

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Lord Arnold, British paymaster-general, who accompanied Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to America to see President Hoover, is being prominently mentioned in Labor party circles as a possible successor to Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador to the United States, who is soon to return from Washington.

Sir Robert Cansitart, under-secretary at the foreign office, who also accompanied the Prime Minister as principal private secretary, has also been mentioned for the Washington post.

Okla. Wholesaler Held as Extortionist

SHAWNEE, Okla., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Arthur F. Fauble, 40, Shawnee wholesaler, whose tale that he was the unwilling tool of a band of extortionists has been branded a fabrication by investigators, today was charged with attempting to extort $30,000 from H. T. Douglas, Shawnee banker.

The complaint was filed by County Attorney Randall Pitman, shortly before Judge E. L. Welch denied Fauble his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus following a hearing in district court. Fauble was remanded to the county jail in default of $3,000 bond which his attorney said would be perfected later in the day.

Fauble will be given a sanity hearing Tuesday.

Morris Schaff, 90, Author, Soldier Dies

SOUTHBORO, Mass., Oct. 19.—(INS.)—Gen. Morris Schaff, second oldest living graduate of West Point, member of the staff of Gen. U. S. Grant during the Civil War, author of note and known as the former "Fighting Commissioner" while a member of the old State Gas and Electric Light Commission, died today at his home here at the age of 90 years. He was a native of Columbus, O., and graduated from West Point in 1862.

Brentwood Voters To Outline Views

The Brentwood Voters Party, an organization sponsoring an independent ticket at the November election, on Saturday announced that a platform is to be made public next week. Plans for its campaign were mapped out at an executive session held Friday night.

Pitt Sophomore Hop Chairman Appointed

Carl H. Voss, Jr., son of the Rev. Dr. Carl H. Voss, of the Smithfield Protestant Evangelical Church, has been appointed chairman of the sophomore hop, the first important function of the academic year at the University of Pittsburgh, which will be held Friday, November 1, in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel.

Camubeas Lyceum Will Hold Euchre

The annual euchre and dance of Camubeas Lyceum, 2201 East street, North Side, will be held Wednesday night, October 30, at Social Hall, Concord street and Madison avenue. The Keystone Revelers, radio artists, will furnish music.

Judge Asks Hospital Why Juror Lost Job

Judge James R. Macfarlane Saturday asked for an explanation from the Children's Hospital for the alleged discharge of Joseph Gorski, of 328 Moore avenue, formerly a janitor at the institution.

Gorski informed the court that when he went back to the hospital after serving two weeks on the jury of Common Pleas Court, another man had his job.

Miss Florence Dunkle, chief dietitian, informed him that he had been discharged, Gorski asserted.

Judge Macfarlane called a stenographer to the bench and dictated a letter to the hospital authorities. He is understood to have demanded to know why Gorski was deprived of employment because he did his duty in court as a citizen.

Hospital authorities could not be communicated with late Saturday on the subject.

Miss Pearl Braithwaite, superintendent of the hospital, refused to indicate what her answer to the court's letter would be. She said she did not regard the employe as having been discharged.

Stop—Read
KROGER'S FOOD ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 6—PART 1

Millions more

stop "dosing" COLDS

A generation ago, when Vicks was originated, the idea of treating colds without "dosing" was almost unheard of. Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

As more and more people turn to this modern external method of treating colds, the demand for Vicks increases year after year.

To keep pace with this ever-growing demand, the famous "17 Million Jars Used Yearly," was raised to "21 Million" a short time ago. This figure too has been outgrown, as there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly"—a jar for every family in the U.S.

VICKS VAPORUB

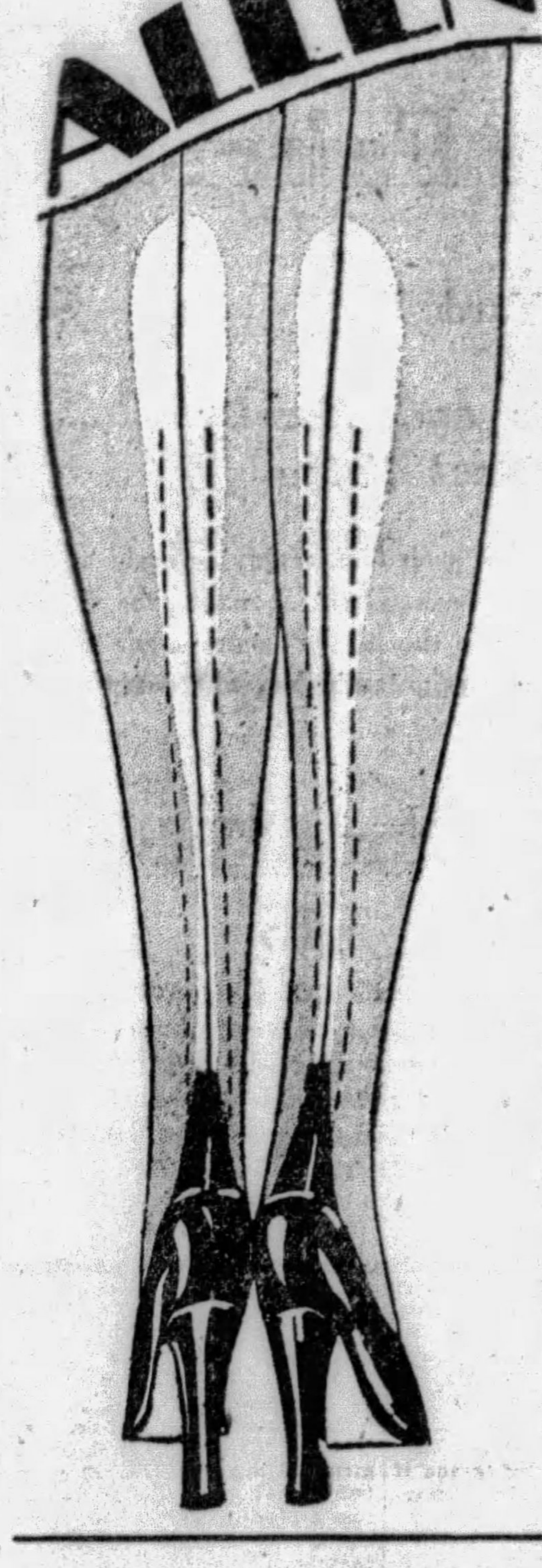
Now 26 ~~21~~

OVER ~~17~~ MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Fifth Avenue Atlantic 1000

An Important Selling Event of Interest to Thrifty Pittsburgh Women

ALLEN-A HOSIERY



A Special Sale of These Famous Stockings for Men, Women and Children. All New Merchandise . . . All First Quality.

Allen-A Hosiery is worn by discerning people in all walks of life by actresses and business women, for dress and sports wear.

Allen-A Pure Silk Chiffon Hose
New French Panel Curve Heel
Sold the "World Over" for 1.50

A supreme number of the Allen-A line...silk from top to toe...and the curved panel heel adds to the charm . . . dainty concealed reinforcements...ten new shades... 8½ to 10½. 1.19

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Men's Allen-A Silk Hose
Plain and fancy silk hose that sell regularly for 50c pair...wide array of colors and designs. In all sizes from 9½ to 12........ 39c

Allen-A Children's Smart Anklets
Clever new anklets in silk and wool combinations...a big feature in the Allen-A line...in sizes 7 to 9 ...special for this sale....... 39c

Allen-A Chiffon Hosiery
An exceptionally fine wearing quality chiffon...pure silk from top to toe... new Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½ 1.09

Allen-A Golf Hose
All Allen-A quality, famed for smart patterns and wearing qualities ...complete sizes from 7 to 11 39c

Women's Allen-A Pure Silk Hose
The standard Allen-A quality . . . silk from top-to-toe with seamed back... square or pointed heels, reinforced...during this sale.... 79c

Allen-A Children's Long Hose
Suitable for boys or girls in smart plaid or stripes...endless variety of color combinations...all sizes from 7 to 11.................. 39c

Allen-A Boys' School Hose
Extra heavy, triple knee stockings.. a jet black that keeps its lustre ...shown in all sizes........ 39c

Men's Allen-A Silk and Wool Hose
In plain mixture and smart novelty plaids and clockings...all new styles in sizes 10 to 12...... 39c

Brother-and-Sister SUITS 1.95

For sister—bodice-top skirt and little slip-on sweater. For brother—shorties and sweater, matching sister's. Wool jersey, soft and fine. Sweaters are plain color or fancy knit. Sizes 2 to 6.

Dress and Sports Styles!

COATS $24

Trimmed with Furs!

Such a low price! And such good-looking coats! And such fluffy fur collars as you'll see here. Among the new styles you'll see flares, ripples, peplums, princess lines...as well as the more conservative straight-line coats.

Popular Colors

Black, brown, beige, green, red—those are the colors that are most fashionable this season. Finely tailored coats that will give you smartness and warmth.
Sizes 14½ to 52½.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Sale! 2,000 Women's

Flannelette Nightgowns 77c

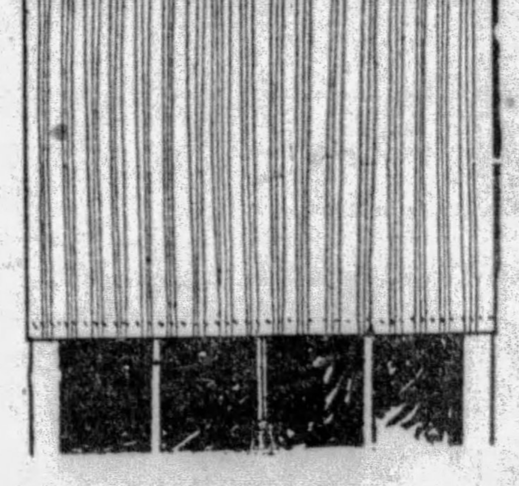
Regularly 1.00

Frosty nights and open windows call for flannelette nightgowns, if you want to keep cozy and warm! And at this low price, you shouldn't miss the opportunity. V or round necks, or square neck collared. Colored-stripe gowns. Sizes 16 to 20.

Women's Union Suits 69c

Rayon-and-cotton union suits with fitted knee, built-up shoulders. Most of these are reinforced under the arms. Every garment is cut to fit perfectly. Sizes 36 to 50.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

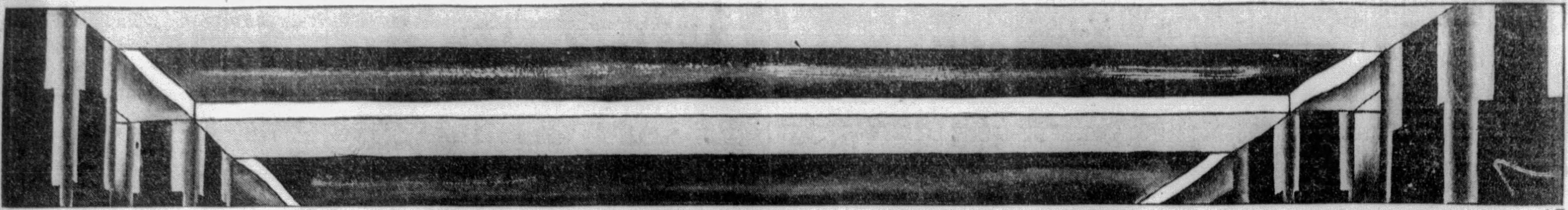


300 Striped Cambric Window Shades 88c

Damasko hand-made shades of unfilled striped cambric...36 inches wide and 6 feet long...mounted on guaranteed rollers... complete with brackets ready to hang... choice of four colors. Regularly sold for 1.35.

500 Plisse Cloth Shades

Good quality plisse cloth, 38 inches wide to allow for shrinkage...mounted on guaranteed rollers scalloped fringe tassel and bracket...complete at 88c



A Sale That Celebrates the Golden Jubilee of Light

In Line With the Season's Strong Demand

New Woolen Fabrics

1.95 Yard

Smart Tweeds, Coverts and Novelty Weaves . . . Exceptional Value

A remarkably low price for these Woolens of such fine, satisfying quality, shown in such a selection of smart new weaves. Ideal for making the soft tailored frocks—that are indispensable in the smart wardrobe this season. All the favored colorings—new browns, greens, blue, wine; also black and white. 54 inches wide.

2¾ yards of 54-inch fabric are required to make this frock. Pictorial Pattern 4867.

Flat Crepe
1.79

A new low price for this rich, heavy silk, in the height of fashion, as it is especially adapted to drawing the lines of the new silhouette. A remarkable selection of fully 60 wanted shades, including white, black, and eggshell. 39 in.

Transparent Velvet
5.75

Of such extreme style importance and here shown in such a superb quality that anyone would expect to pay considerably more than this decidedly low price. Street and evening shades, including black and white.

USE NEW ESCALATORS TO SIXTH FLOOR

Our Lowest Price Ever!

Loose Pillow-Arm Sofa Club and Lounge Chair

Three Pieces For **$188** Durable Mohair Covers

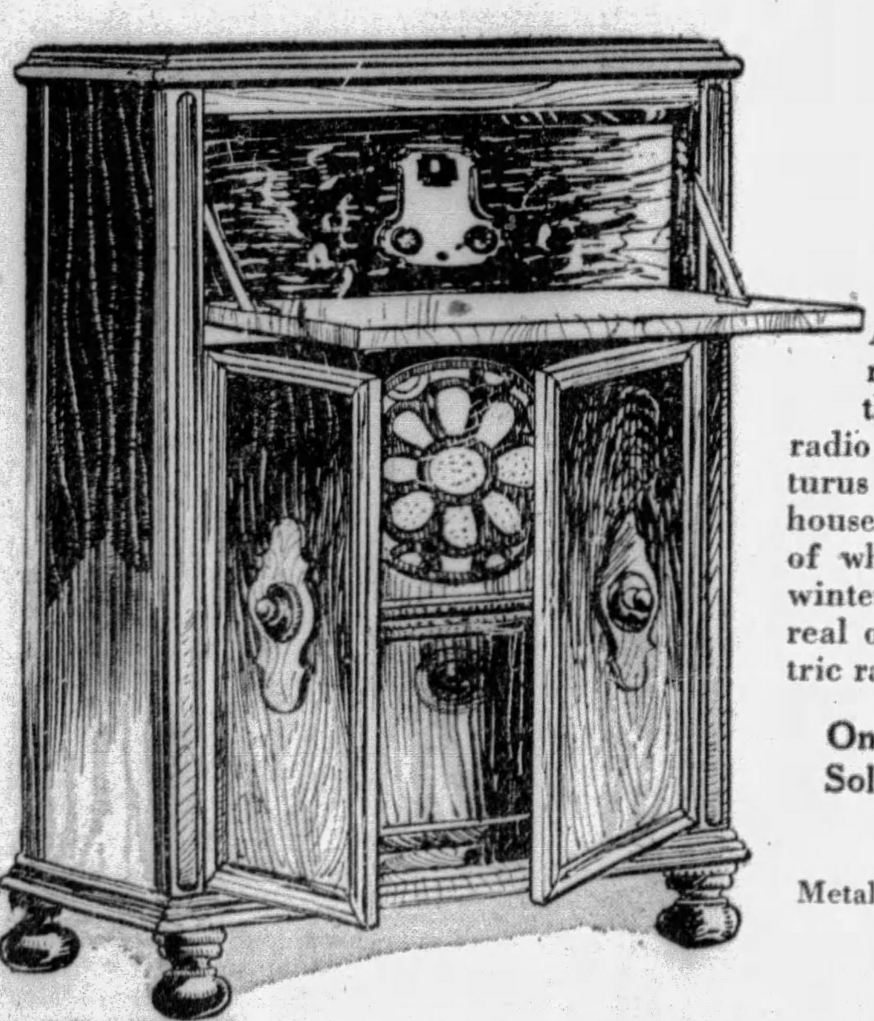
Because of its "pillow" arms, this sofa, covered in long-wearing 100% mohair, is considered to be the MOST COMFORTABLE ever designed. Your choice of five shades of mohair, with reverse sides of the seat and pillow cushions in Imported Linen frieze. You may replace the lounge chair with a high back wing chair, if you desire. Also, an ottoman to match may be had at 12.50.

Full 82-inch Sofa with chairs built in proportion. Velours platform throughout.

May Be Bought on Our Convenient Payment Plan

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Now! Kelsworth ALL-ELECTRIC Radios
With Powerful Built-in Speaker



69.50

COMPLETE AND INSTALLED

At the lowest price ever quoted by Kaufmann's, ninety Pittsburgh homes may own this excellent ALL-ELECTRIC radio . . . a radio powerful and sensitive... using 7 Arcturus tubes and built-in speaker . . . and housed in fifteen smart types of console cabinet, of which the one shown is typical. With the winter's fine programs just starting, here is a real opportunity to acquire a splendid all-electric radio at a very, very low price.

One Year of Service Without Charge. Sold on Our Convenient Payment Plan.

Radio Benches 2.95

Metal bases, covered in blue, taupe or red velours.

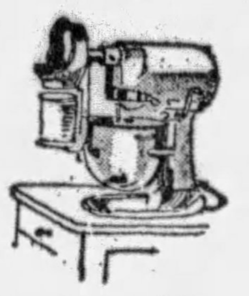
KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Demonstrations By Factory Experts

To every housewife or prospective housewife, these demonstrations are bound to be vastly interesting and instructive.

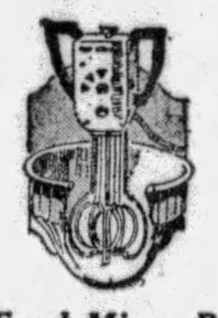
Electric Egg Cooker, 4.95

A teaspoon full of water, a turn of the electric switch and your eggs are cooking merrily. A great convenience at breakfast.



Kitchen Aid—Is Invaluable, $120

Beats as little as the white of an egg, or mashes the potatoes, prepares thick soups, meats, vegetables and desserts. Saves loads of labor and time, invaluable where there are invalids or children.



Food Mixer By Dormeyer, 24.50

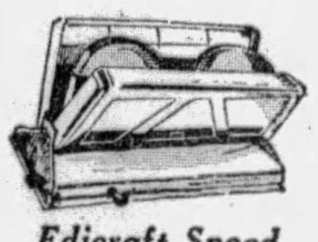
The new Dormeyer mixer stands by itself and operates alone in the bowl. It has a wide range of speeds. It is plated with chromium.

Edison's New Siphonator, 17.50

When water boils in the heating compartment, it passes up a syphon tube over the ground coffee. This makes wonderful coffee. Other faucet for hot water.

2.75 Electric Corn Popper, 1.59

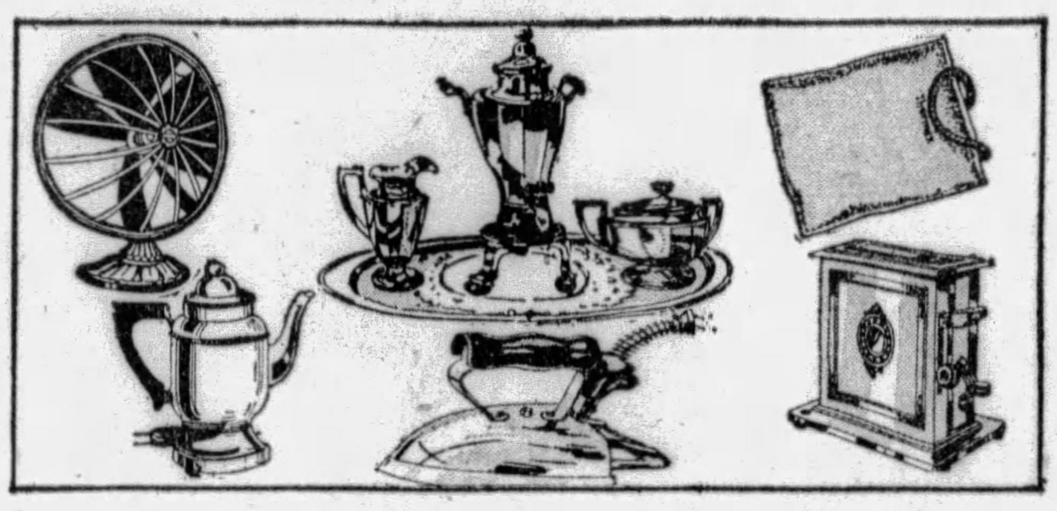
A nickeled sheet steel popper whose speed is phenomenal, and which will mean happy evenings for the young folks this winter.



Edicraft Speed Toaster, $15

Two slices, both sides, at once! Automatically! No watching, waiting, burning or wasting! Any tint of toast desired by just pressing the right button.

Those who make household tasks easier and happier confer a benefit upon all mankind. And those who make it possible for more homes to own these inventions confer a similar benefit. Kaufmann's takes this opportunity, in conjunction with the great jubilee of light, to present to you these nationally-known electrical goods, which not only *save you time and save you effort,* but also *save you money!*



6.50 Electric Portable Heater, 4.95

12-inch diameter. Bronze finish.

8.25 Thermax Electric Percolator, 6.75

The kind that pours. Dignified, unornamented body, in nickel.

34.50 Universal Electric Urn Set, 22.50

A beautiful creation in the Colonial spirit. 9-cup size. Complete with footed sugar, creamer and tray.

$6 Westinghouse Electric Iron, 2.95

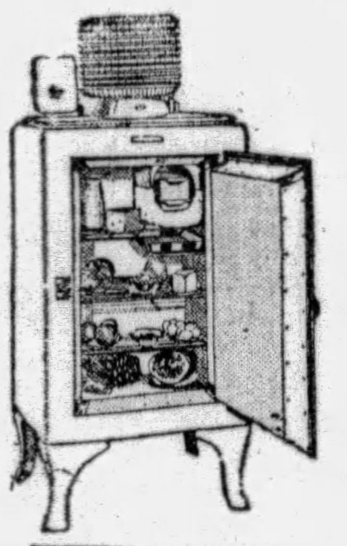
Streamline model, with broad, smooth ironing surface.

5.50 Thermax Electric Heating Pad, 4.50

Made by Landers, Frary & Clark. Single heat unit with two thermostats.

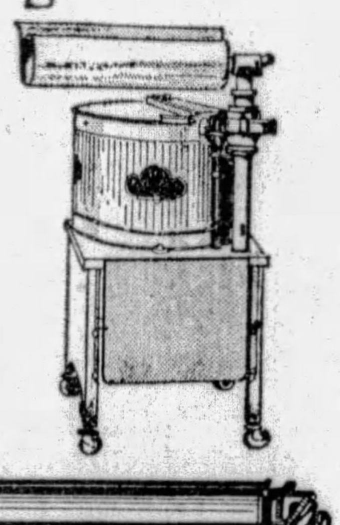
Universal Automatic Electric Toaster

No watching necessary—it's automatic. Tray catches all stray crumbs. In nickel, 10.95; in chromium, 12.50.



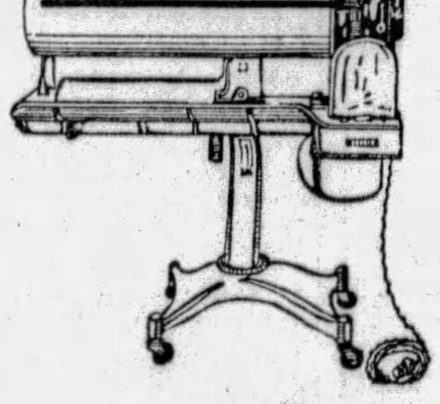
These General Electric Refrigerators $25 Less NOW!

Several styles of General Electric porcelain enameled boxes now reduced.



Voss Washer, Tubs and Ironer—All for 138.50

Famous Voss "dolly type" Electric Washer, with the new detachable electric ironing machine, plus two movable metal tubs on stands. Complete with wringer.



$149 Rotarex Washer Combined With Ironer $129

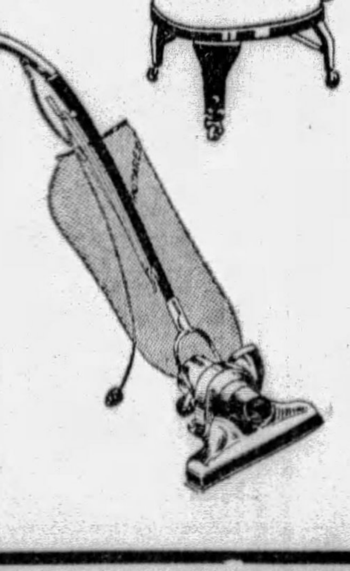
The standard gyrator Rotarex with six-sheet capacity, equipped with usual wringer PLUS the new Rotary Ironer which attaches. (Not illustrated).

Rotarex Electric Ironer 89.50

The folding ironer which occupies only the space of a kitchen chair when not in use, has a full open end roll. Ordinarily 99.50.

Gainaday Electric Washer 129.50

With a Thermos type cabinet which keeps water hot. All mechanism enclosed. Has silent friction clutch, one-shot oiling. Semi-soft wringer rolls. Formerly $155.



The Rotarex Electric Vacuum Sweeper $35

One of the most dependable sweepers on the market. Equipped with a reliable ball-bearing motor which requires no oiling.

NEW ESCALATORS TO SEVENTH FLOOR

VISITORS to Pittsburgh's Great Celebration of Lights' Golden Jubilee

Are invited to make full use of the many conveniences afforded by this store. INFORMATION DESK . . . FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

BROADCASTING OF CONGRESS DEBATES URGED

Senator Dill Renews Fight to Have House and Senate Proceedings Put on Radio

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Broadcasting of debates in the Senate and House of Representatives was urged today by Senator Dill (Dem.), of Washington, in a radio address over the National Broadcasting Company chain during a program sponsored by the National Grange.

"How I wish you farmers could listen in on some of the tariff debates now going on in the Senate," Dill said. "You might understand better then how it happens that the farmers get very little out of a tariff bill."

Radio enables an organization like the National Grange to expand its service, the Senator added, explaining that the radio not only brings more and better free entertainment into the farmers' homes than can be obtained anywhere else, but it also furnishes information of every kind instantaneously.

"The greatest opportunity of the grange today,' 'he said, "is to use the radio to teach the country people how to free themselves from some of the drudgery of farm life. One of the best means is by publicly owned hydroeyectric power plants to furnish them electricity on the farms at almost as low a cost as we have been paying in the cities."

AGAINST MONOPOLY

The Senator said the people of his state would vote next year on the Grange power bill to provide this service for the Washington farmers and he promised the radio would be used to help attain a victory.

Dill warned against permitting anyone from obtaining private ownership or monopolistic control of radio, characterizing this as "the highest duty of those intrusted with the powers of the government."

The Washington Senator has had a bill pending in Congress for two years calling for broadcasting proceedings of the two houses. He predicted that the bill would pass "some day" because congressmen are representatives of the people and what they say and do in Washington is public business.

Former Marines Invited to Meet

Former Marines are invited to attend a meeting of the Marine Corps League at 8 p. m. Thursday in Room 407, Pittsburgh postoffice, when plans will be made for observance of Armistice Day, and a "Devil Dog" dinner on the same date. W. J. Wilson is commandant of the league and he requests a large turnout at the meeting.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — Atlantic 4500

(Frame Illustrated, $6.00 Up)

Beauty . . . Style

Up-to-the-minute beautiful white gold rimmed and rimless spectacle and eyeglass frames and mountings. Prices very moderate.

A two-sight ground-in lens at............ $8.50

Complete Glasses, with frames, as low as $3.00

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
F. J. Finley, Optometrist.
LIBERTY AVENUE BALCONY.

SPECIAL THIS MONTH

Extractions 50 CENTS Per Tooth

DR. SHOR'S

Painless SWEET AIR METHOD
IF I HURT—DON'T PAY
Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office
GUARANTEED 15 YEARS

DR. SHOR
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
146 SIXTH STREET
Cor. Penn Ave. and Sixth St.
Open 9-9. No appointments necessary. Come in any time.

(Advertisement)

Do You Get Up Tired, Cross?

Look out. It may be kidneys. Try Warner's Compound.

"Yes," says the kindly doctor, "you need a stimulant diuretic." And for more than 50 years the best known remedy in this class has been Warner's Compound, originally a physician's prescription, made of Nature's herbs.

Safe, of course. But better than that, it helps to preserve your most precious asset, your health. Gently it stimulates kidneys and liver to do their work of cleaning out body poisons. With your blood-stream cleansed, and all organs functioning as they should, you awake from a sound night's sleep refreshed, invigorated, strong. Life takes on a new joy. Your eye clears. Your skin gains a healthy color. You walk with assurance. You display an air of authority and success.

Every druggist knows pleasant tasting Warner's Compound. It costs little, but it is worth untold amounts to anyone who needs the help it gives. Buy your bottle today. Get back to health. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Here's Absolute Proof of Millinery Supremacy

Stunning New Felt Hats In Large Head Sizes

$5.00

This is an occasion—a demonstration you might call it—showing where Pittsburgh's Millinery supremacy really is—at Rosenbaum's. Extraordinary hats for the money. No matter what your type. Your hat is here and in your proper head size. Youthful, chic in daring lines of the newest silhouettes, so becoming to young faces! Models of more conservative style—youthful, but not quite so daring—that flatter the more mature woman. Hats of charming dignity for the matron . . . adapting up-to-the-minute styles to suit her interesting personality.

Large Head Size Hats for the Matron
Large Head Size Hats for Young Moderns
Large Head Size Hats for the Discriminating Woman

PITTSBURGH'S FOREMOST MILLINERS, FIFTH FLOOR

FOR YOUR HALLOWE'EN
Be on the safe side—select your Hallowe'en invitations and materials from our excellent assortments for both children and grownups.
—STATIONERY, STREET FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

LIGHT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE
Rosenbaum's is participating in this celebration that marks one of Pittsburgh's outstanding achievements. Come to town and see the brilliant, fascinating displays.

60 Lovely Shades of Washable

Silk Flat Crepe

Beautiful quality new flat crepes of pure silk. In the delicate and daring shades of the season. 39 inches wide. White and black, of course, and here are some of the favorites! **$1.55**

Eggshell	*Wine*	*Philippine*
Olympian	*Currant Red*	*Chin Chin*
Gold Capucine	*Brown Sugar*	*English Green*
Cedar	*Midnight*	*Meadow Sweet*
Ocean	*Autumn*	*Bleu de Lyon*
Pandora	*Mother Goose*	*Pigeon*
Pilot		*Ondine*

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe

An all-rayon fabric of an exceptionally heavy quality. Launders well . . . new designs of particular beauty achieved through glorious coloring. Yard also **$1.55**

—ROSENBAUM'S, YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

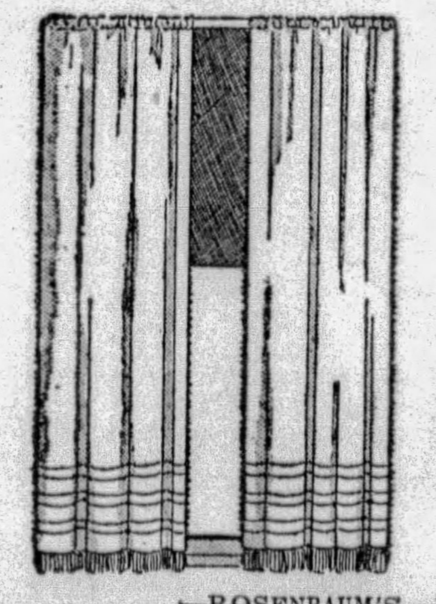
Positively Sensational!

ROSENBAUM'S
WAREHOUSE
SALE
FURNITURE
and Household Goods

See Advertisement in the CLASSIFIED SECTION

Panel Curtains

Lovely Crocheted Edge
Generously Sized—Ready to Hang



$1.00 Each

Three-tuck panels of an excellent grade. French marquisette. Side hemmed and finished with lovely crocheted edge. Soft beige shade with deep bullion fringe at the bottom.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

CLEARANCE!

Fine Rayon Bedspreads

$3.95 to $4.50 Spreads	$6.95 to $8.95 Spreads	$12.75 to $15.95 Spreads
$3.39	**$4.85**	**$7.95**

Odd and discontinued patterns, incomplete range of shades. Brocaded and all over effects in three price groups. In full or twin bed size spreads.

69 Wool-Filled Comforts

Regularly $11.95 and $12.95, Reduced to **$8.95**

Full bed size comforts, including sateen and mull covered ones, in solid colors. Some slightly soiled, but all are exceptional values at the low clearance price.

4 Groups of Fancy Linens

69c to 95c	$1.19 to $1.69	$1.69 to $2.19	$2.50 to $2.95
49c	**89c**	**$1.29**	**$1.89**

Fancy and decorative linens from discontinued lines. Odds and ends, some pieces slightly soiled from handling. In four remarkable low price groups to clear quickly.

Madeira	*Duchess*	*Scarfs*	*Rounds*
Mosaic	*Rose Point*	*Oblongs*	*Vanity Sets*
Venice	*Normandy*	*Ovals*	*Buffet Sets*
Spanish Embroidery		*Squares*	

Household and Table Linens

$3.25 Linen Lunch Cloths, 64x72..$2.85
$3.48 Linen Lunch Cloths, 68x68..$2.85
$2.95 Hemstitched Cloths, 54x70..$2.45
$2.75 All-Linen Cloths, 54x70.....$2.45
$3.50 Colored Table Cloths, 59x59, $1.69
$1.98 Cotton Table Covers, 64x71, $1.49
$ 4.95 Linen Lunch Set, 54x70..$ 3.69
$15.95 Linen Lunch Set, 70x90..$10.95
$22.95 Rayon Linen Set, 62x62..$18.95
$34.95 Rayon Linen Set, 62x62..$24.95
49c Linen Tea Towels 25c
39c Glass Linen Toweling............29c
85c to $2.75 White Emb. Linen...¼ Off

Silk Remnant Clearance

79c to $1.00	$1.19 to $1.39	$1.55 to $1.69	$1.95 to $2.50
49c	**98c**	**$1.39**	**$1.69**

Remnant lengths of 1½ to 4½ yards marked for quick clearance. Satins, crepes, prints, georgettes, novelty prints and other fabrics in the groups.

$1.28 and $1.69
SILKS
$1.00
Georgette crepe, black charmeuse, flat crepe, novelty crepes, radium silk and printed crepes. 40 inches wide.

Small Quantity Items
85c Printed Lawns..............49c
44c Drapery Rayon..............29c
49c Lovely Cretonnes............29c
$2.85 Embroidered Organdy..$1.25
69c Novelty Ratine 39c
$1.49 to $2.50 Taffeta Silk....$1.29
$2.50 to $2.95 Scarf Silk......$1.95
$1.85 to $2.25 Lingerie Satin..$1.59
$1.95 to $2.85 Velveteen......$1.00

59c Colored Pongee
PONGEE
39c
All silk pongee, 32 inches wide. Not all colors in the lot. Suitable for dresses, blouses and linings. Real value.

Wash Goods Remnants — Prints, Crepes, Rayons, Alpaca, Percale, Broadcloth — **19c, 29c, 39c**
Regularly Priced 29c to 69c Yard

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Real Style and at a Very Low Price

*"Lady Pitt" Shoes

Incomparable at the Price—Wonderful Selection

$5.00

Try them on! You'll admire their smart new lines and enjoy perfect fit that makes your foot look trim and small. Suedes, patent leather, satin and kid in black and costume colors. Operas, straps and novelty ties.

*Trade-mark registered.

—THIRD FLOOR

Nemo Fashion Institute Sends Miss Smedeman

She will be in our corset department for one week, beginning tomorrow, to show you the new Nemo-Flex foundation garments . . . to suggest, if you wish, the correct foundation for every occasion in the smart new "dressmaker mode."

Model sketched at right is fashioned of peach batiste with ecru lace top. Priced $12.50.

Nemo-Flex Combinations $3.50 to $16.50
Nemo-Flex Girdles $3.50 to $12.50
—THIRD FLOOR

LINOLEUMS

Should Be Laid the Permanent Way, and by That We Mean—Cemented!

All through the house . . . linoleum is making its way . . . quietly, becomingly, definitely! Sanitary floor covering, laid the permanent way! New designs from Armstrong—Spanish effects from Congoleum Nairn—marbleized patterns by W. & J. Sloane!

Inlaid Linoleum, square yard.....$1.39
Inlaid Linoleum, square yard.....$1.79
Inlaid Linoleum, square yard.....$1.95
Inlaid Linoleum, square yard.....$2.25
Inlaid Linoleum, square yard.....$2.75

55c Enamel Felt Base, new patterns, sq. yd. **33c**
$9.75 Heavy Felt Base Rugs, size 9x12, each **$5.98**
"Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs, size 9x12, each **$10.50**
Neponset Felt Base Floor Covering, 6 ft. wide, sq. yd. **59c**
75c Hall Tracker Carpet, 27 inches wide, yd. **45c**
12x12 Armstrong Cork Rugs **$15.00**
12x15 Armstrong Cork Rugs **$18.50**

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

BETTER SALES METHODS HELD NEED ON FARMS

Secretary of Agriculture Tells Conference Old System Is Inefficient.

AMES, Iowa., Oct. 19.—(INS.)—While America's 6,000,000 farmers are the most efficient, the distribution of farm products is to a large extent wasteful and inefficient, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde told the American Country Life Conference today.

"The market for agricultural products are, with few exceptions, 'buyers'' markets,'" he said. "What chance of success would the manufacturers of automobiles, cash registers, or any other industrial product, have, if this output had to sell at the factory door to the best bidder, or had to pass through many middlemen before it reached the consumer?

"And yet, with some few exceptions, this is exactly what happens to farm products.

COMPETITION KEEN

"The modern organization of business and industry has complicated and enlarged the problems of agriculture. Organization has taken over every industry except agriculture.

"Competition in industry is no longer between individuals, but between organizations. Labor is organized. Agriculture alone interposes against the competitions of powerful organizations the bared breasts of its individual producers."

Referring to the work of the Federal Farm Board, Hyde said that in seeking solutions of farm questions, the board was to a large extent blazing new trails.

BOARD AIDS FARMERS

"Agriculture itself appointed the Federal Farm Board," he continued. "It is true that the President named them, but agriculture selected them.

"The board does not buy or sell. It has no right to engage in business. Its main job is to foster and to encourage the organization of agriculture, to finance farmer-owned and farmer-controlled co-operatives and stabilization corporations."

He asserted profit and not production will determine the farm standard of living.

Sharpsville Coach Hurt in Practice

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 19.—While directing his team in football practice, Prof. Robert Johnson, director of physical education in the public schools, suffered a broken collar bone.

SAILING TO VISIT POPE

Photo by International Newsreel

Cardinal Hayes — Bishop John J. Dunn

QUINQUENNIAL TRIP—Cardinal Hayes sailing from New York for Rome to render an account to the Pope of his stewardship of the Archdiocese of New York.

Man Sued for Balm Found Unconscious

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Ross Oenslager, Harrisburg business man, was found unconscious in his hotel room today and was taken to a hospital. Police and hospital officials maintained silence, but the hotel manager said Oenslager's throat had been cut while he was shaving.

A week ago Oenslager was made a defendant in a $100,000 breach of promise suit by Miss Iva M. Carberry with whom he had been friendly for 16 years. A bellboy found the unconscious man when repeated rings on his telephone failed to elicit an answer.

WILL ADDRESS LOAN BODIES

Ernest A. Hale, of Boston, president of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations, will be the chief speaker at the sixth annual banquet of the Allegheny County League of Building and Loan Associations, to be held November 7 in the William Penn Hotel ballroom. The affair will start at 6:30 o'clock. A number of prominent dignitaries, including bankers, industrialists and loan association officials from all parts of the state will be present.

Ernest A. Hale

Other speakers will be James Rae, president Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; C. C. C. Stotler of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; L. P. McCullough, president of the Buckeye Building and Loan Association, Columbus, O., and Charles Wilcox, of Pittsburgh, president of the Pennsylvania State League.

James Rae

Legion Plans Ball On Armistice Day

The Armistice Day Ball, sponsored annually by the Allegheny County committee, American Legion, will be held in the William Penn Hotel Monday night, November 11. Attorney Charles G. Lane, Jr., chairman, announces that the attendance this year will probably be the greatest in the history of the affair. He rekuests that reservations be made early as possible.

Prisoners Fishing, Sheriff Gets Term

POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Because he permitted federal prisoners in his charge to go fishing and leave the county jail at will, James A. Frederickson, sheriff of Fremont County, Idaho, has been sentenced to serve three months in jail and fined $500 for contempt of court by Federal Judge C. C. Cavanah. Frederickson said he had continued customs formerly in vogue in the management of the jail.

U. S.-to-Japan $20,000 Flight Fund Vanishes

Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.

PLANS for a San Francisco-to-Tokio good will flight for which Japanese in California contributed more than $20,000 have been supplanted by an investigation to ascertain what has become of the money, according to the Japanese-America, Japanese language newspaper, which asserted that subscriptions had been used to pay solicitors who obtained them.

Pilot S. J. Kubota and his manager, S. Nagata, originators of the idea, which called for a take-off from San Francisco next May in a specially designed craft with a crew of four, are quoted in the newspaper as explaining that expenses of committees working on the project left a deficit and that the flight would be abandoned.

Old doctor's idea still helping Elderly People conquer constipation

DR. CALDWELL made a startling discovery shortly after he graduated from medical school back in 1875. He found great numbers—especially older men and women—suffering from constipation, who were taking harsh laxatives and purgatives. So he concluded that many things people take for constipation do more harm than good, and physicians of today are of the same opinion.

This thought made Dr. Caldwell conduct a search, and out of it came the prescription which made him famous. Over and over he wrote it, when he found people bilious, headachy, out-of-sorts, weak or feverish; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. Its action was so thorough even in the most obstinate cases, and yet so gentle with women and children.

The product you get from your drug store, today, when you ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is put up exactly in accordance with this prescription. It has become the world's most popular laxative. It is a pleasant tasting mixture of fresh herbs and other pure ingredients; it is a real corrective for constipation for men, women and children.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

FREE EXTRACTION

Painless or No Charge
TEETH THAT BEAUTIFY
SAVE MORE THAN 50%
GOLDEN JUBILEE PRICES
WHY PAY MORE?
BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN AS LOW AS $1, $2, $3 WEEKLY
7.50 Dr. Walls Beauty Form Plate, Pretty Teeth, Double Pins, Gold Filled Rubber.
FILLINGS Crowns As Low As $1
Bridges Teeth Without Plates $3
AIR, GAS OXYGEN NOVOCAINE
Hear Dr. Walls Daily Between 11 & 12 A. M. On KQV
SEE DR. WALLS ROOFLESS AND UNBREAKABLE PLATES
LOWEST PRICES IN PITTSBURGH
OVER ½ MILLION SATISFIED PATIENTS
CASH CUT PRICES SAVE 10% EXTRA
$5 AS LOW AS Guaranteed Fit
PITTSBURGH'S BUSIEST DENTIST
THE DENTIST WHO MAKES PAIN AND HIGH PRICES FLY

Dr Walls M. D. and D. D. S.
5TH AVE. & MARKET STREET
MON. and SAT. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
OTHER DAYS, 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Indians' Skeletons, Trinkets Found by Connellsville Boys

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 19.—Skeletons of members of the Indian tribes which roamed this section of Pennsylvania two centuries ago, together with beads, pottery, a drinking cup and other trinkets, have been recovered from an old burial ground on the William Woods farm near Fayette City.

Charles and Junior Weihe, high school students, and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Weihe, of East Washington avenue, have unearthed one skeleton and numerous relics.

The hillside of the farm, which has never been ploughed, is believed to be the resting place of several hundred red-skinned warriors. The bodies were buried about 30 inches beneath the surface.

It is reported that where several skeletons were uncovered in one group, the bodies were huddled together, all facing east.

Churches Back New Home for Bombed Official

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 19.

THE Progressive Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church has indorsed the movement to provide a new home for District Attorney Leo H. McKay, whose residence was damaged by a bomb last Saturday. Edward Burdett is president of the class.

Members of Hickord Grange, at a meeting this week, indorsed the activities for law enforcement of Prosecutor McKay.

Printers From All Over World to Meet At Conference Here

Problems which face the printing industry and remedies for certain existing conditions will be discussed at a technical conference November 7 and 8 at Carnegie Institute. It will be international in scope. Delegates from Germany, England, Russia and Japan have signified their intention of attending.

Twenty-two national and international organizations connected with all branches of the graphic arts have advised they will co-operate by sending representatives. The conference was organized by the Printing Industries Division of the A. S. M. E., of which Edward P. Hulse is chairman.

COSMETIC SURGERY

"Yes, she is still a good looking woman but you should have seen her ten years ago."

We make a specialty of repairing the ravages of time as well as cultivating the beauty of the human face. Keep your face as young as your heart by Face Lifting, Eye Rejuvenation and Skin Peeling. The day of doubt, fear and hesitation has passed with the advent of safe, painless, practical, scientific methods of plastic surgery.

Consultations Free and Confidential.
Nose Corrections—Acne Pits—Outstanding Ears.

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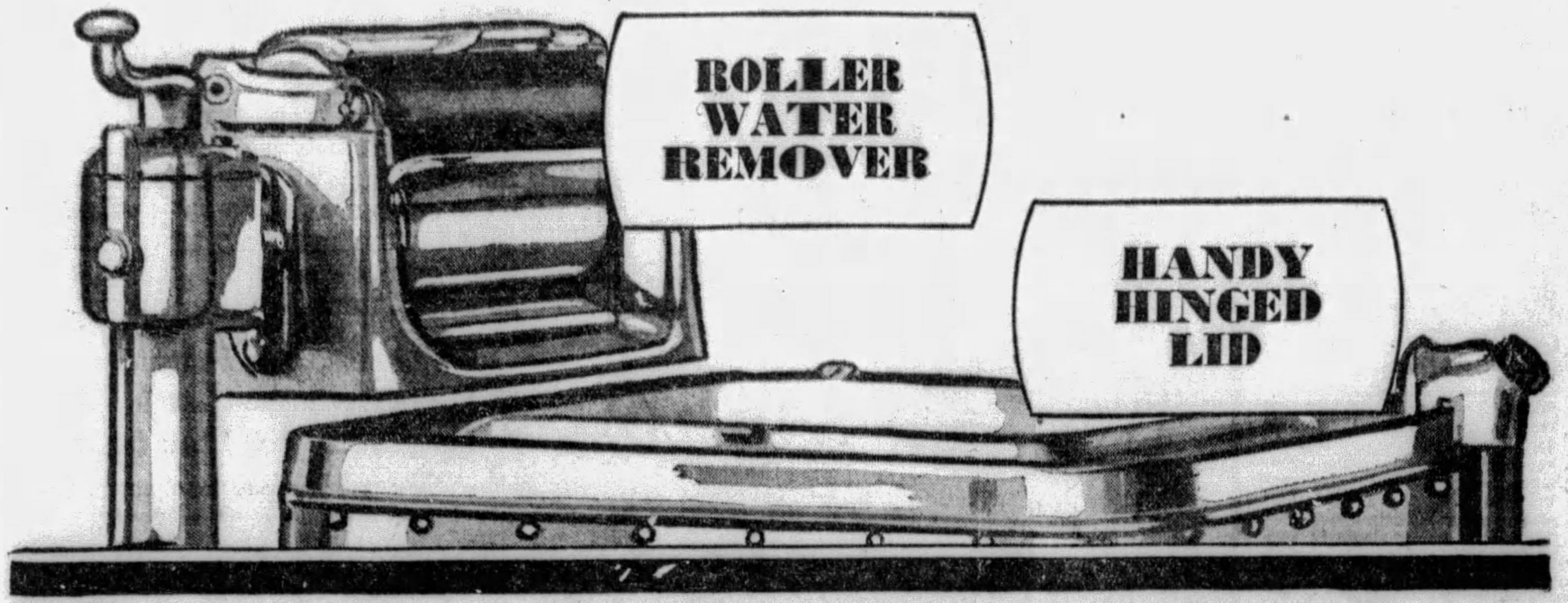
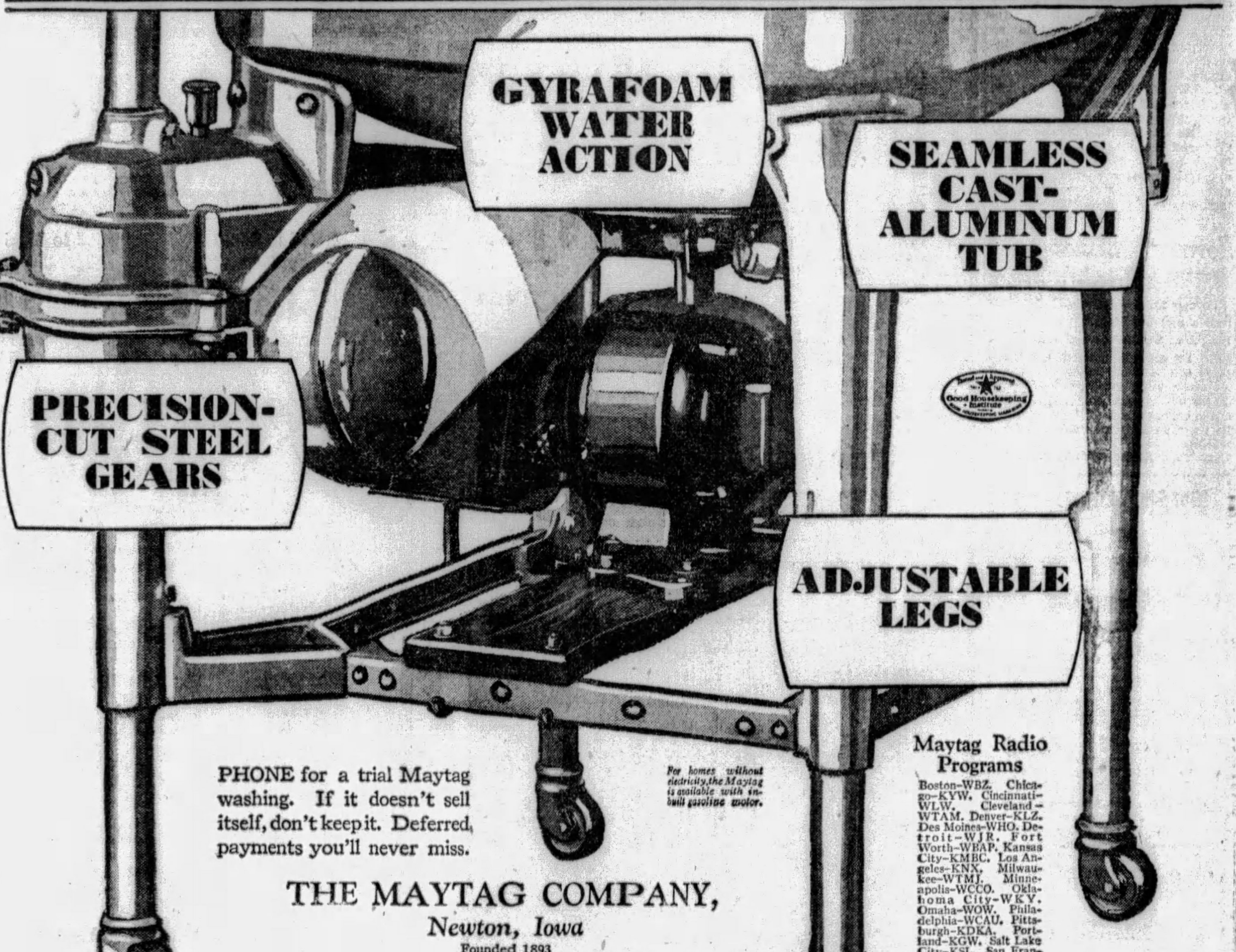
403 PLAZA BLDG. ATLANTIC 8277

INSIST THAT YOUR NEWSBOY GIVE YOU PITTSBURGH'S BEST AFTERNOON NEWSPAPER
—THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH—



There is Only One Maytag



PHONE for a trial Maytag washing. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Deferred payments you'll never miss.

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FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, Telephone Coraopolis 143

GEORGE S. HARDS COMPANY, 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont, Telephone Lehigh 1060

HOMESTEAD MAYTAG STORE, 602 Amity St. Homestead, Telephone Homestead 1751

REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 749 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Telephone Franklin 3022

LOEFFLER ELECTRIC STORE, 5904 Penn Avenue, E. E. Telephone Hiland 1266

ROBERT H. HUNT, 405 Sixth Street, Braddock, Telephone Brandywine 0776

THE J. & P. ELECTRIC CO., 162 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Telephone Lafayette 5622-J

ROBERT H. HUNT, 302 W. Grant St., Duquesne, Telephone Duquesne 20575

McKEES ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 413 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Telephone Federal 0507

NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 410 E. Ohio St., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 2268

F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC., 519 Walnut St., McKeesport, Telephone McKeesport 5178

JOHN FEDAN & CO., 1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold, Pa. Tel. Kensington 1240-R

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Greenville—Crawford-Mercer Maytag Co
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Cleveland—Lockhart-Hahn Co.
Cleveland—Maytag Sales Co.
Cleveland—Reliable Electric Co.
Coalburg—Coalburg Store Co.
Columbus—Maytag Columbus Co
E. Liverpool—Maytag Sales Co.
E. Palestine—George Koyi
Marietta—Maytag Sales & Service
Newton Falls—H. D. Griffith
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Fairmont—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Gassaway—Elk Valley Maytag Co
Grantsville—Maytag Sales Co.
Hinton—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
Huntington—Huntington Maytag Co.
Keyser—Mineral Maytag Co.
Kingwood—Hamilton Department Store
Morgantown—West Va. Maytag Co.
New Martinsville—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Nitro—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Parkersburg—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Pennsboro—Sanitary Plbg. Co.
Philippi—Tygart Valley Maytag Co.
Point Pleasant—H. D. Kenny, Rep.
Rallelle—Hillsboro Maytag Co.
Ravenswood—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Reedy—C. V. Mills, Rep.
Richwood—Scott Maytag Co.
Ripley—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Sistersville—The Maytag Store
St. Marys—G. W. Myers, Rep.
Spencer—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Walton—Otis G. Hinkle, Rep.
Welch—Virginian Maytag Co.
Weston—Hamilton Maytag Co.
Wheeling—Conner Electric Co.
Williamson—Logan-Williamson Maytag Co.

IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT

Maytag Aluminum Washer

Sinclair Charges 'Guess' Made Him Nation's Prisoner

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 19.—(INS.)—Asserting that he is being held in jail for contempt of court because "the attorney general was guessing at my intentions," Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil company executive, today cited a Supreme Court decision to support his contention that his jail sentence is unjust.

Sinclair made his assertion in a letter written to Congressman Ruth Hanna McCormick in reply to an editorial in Mrs. McCormick's newspaper here on October 5, captioned, "Penalty of Prominence."

Comment was made on Sinclair's additional contempt sentence as follows:

"Too many people are interested in seeing that he gets all that is coming to him and perhaps a little extra."

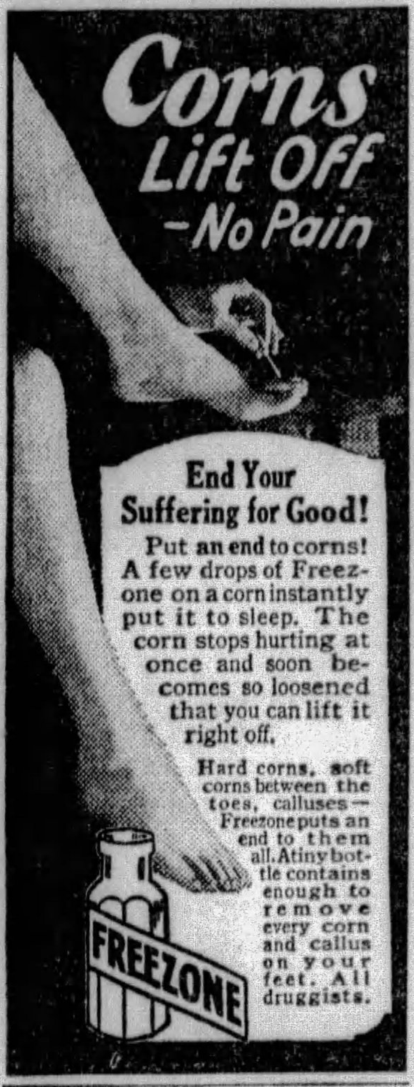
Sinclair wrote:

"As a matter of the law the intent is immaterial. The law may be read from the following taken from the decision of Chief Justice Taney, one of the most distinguished justices of the United States Supreme Court:

" 'As regards the question whether a contempt has or has not been committed, it does not depend upon the intent of the party, but upon the act which he has done.' "

Westmoreland Vote On Machines Delayed

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19.—In a statement issued to voters of Westmoreland County, the Commissioners announce that the proposition of whether this county is to have voting machines will not be submitted at the November election. The Commissioners give as their reason that the mater has not been fully discussed and that few voters know the actual cost of the upkeep of the machines. The matter will be submitted at the 1930 fall election, it is stated.



(Advertisement)

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma or Hay Fever; if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial. Simply mail coupon below. Do it to-day.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
354-J Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St.,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
....
....
....

PSORIASIS
INFLAMMATORY SKIN DISEASE
quickly responds to **DERMATIN**
Box 25 *Trial Treatment* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Valley Laboratories, Spring Valley, N. Y.

Its Better to Feel Young at 80 than Old at 40

CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS help to keep you young by stimulating nutrition and bodily activity—The blood becomes rich, invigorating, the nerves stronger. Price $1.
Book "HOW TO PROLONG LIFE" FREE
United Medicine Company
224 North 10th Street Philadelphia, Pa.

Positively Sensational!

ROSENBAUM'S
WAREHOUSE
SALE
FURNITURE
and Household Goods

See Advertisement in the CLASSIFIED SECTION

CAROLINA MILL STRIKE MURDER READY FOR JURY

Second-Degree Asked for Six in Police Chief's Death; Court Recesses to Monday.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 19.—(INS.)—The zero hour for Fred Erwin Beal, Communist leader of the Gastonia strike, and six other radical organizers charged with the murder of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt, was rapidly approaching today.

By Monday afternoon perhaps they will know whether they are to spend long terms in prison for their alleged crime or go free. A jury of farmers will receive their case Monday morning.

Judge M. V. Barnhill is preparing his charge, all arguments in the case have been completed, and he will begin his instructions to the jury as soon as court reconvenes Monday.

TWO VERSIONS OF KILLING

The jury will be called upon to consider two versions of the night of June 7, when the police chief was slain during a raid upon the headquarters of the National Textile Workers' Union.

The state, claiming the defendants entered into a long conspiracy to slay the officer and shot him without a word of warning, has demanded a conviction in the second degree.

It has made an appeal to the jury on the ground that Beal and his men "came into the peaceful community of Gastonia like a snake creeping into the Garden of Eden, bringing disorder and bloodshed, and doctrines of anarchy and atheism."

"VICTIMS OF HYSTERIA"

The defense, asserting that one of Aderholt's own men shot him in confusion of the melee, precipitated when the officers came on the union grounds with the avowed intention of "cleaning out the bunch," asks for absolute acquittal.

It has told the jury that the defendants are the victims of Gastonia's labor hysteria-martyrs persecuted by "Gastonia law, controlled heart and soul by the textile barons," that they were oppressed, assaulted and intimidated frequently by officers sworn in specially for strike-duty and that the case against them is an organized attempt to rid Gastonia of unionism.

W. C. T. U. Clears Building Debt

WARREN, Pa., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—The treasurer's report presented at the annual meeting of the State Women's Christian Temperance Union today disclosed that an indebtedness of $32,000 on the headquarters building at Harrisburg had been paid off within a two-year period and that the structure had been named officially the Ella M. George House in honor of Mrs. George, who is retiring as state president after 22 years in that office.

The report said that the state membership totaled 45,000, an increase of a few hundred over last year.

Victims of Runaway Car to Be Buried

PORTAGE, Pa., Oct. 19.—A double funeral will be held here Sunday afternoon for August Hess, 50, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Skelly, 70, who were killed yesterday when a runaway railroad car from a nearby mine crashed into the Waldorf Hotel. They will be buried at Johnstown.

Coroner Annie Swabb, of Johnstown, announced that the inquest would be held here the early part of next week.

Firemen Extinguish Blazes in Brush

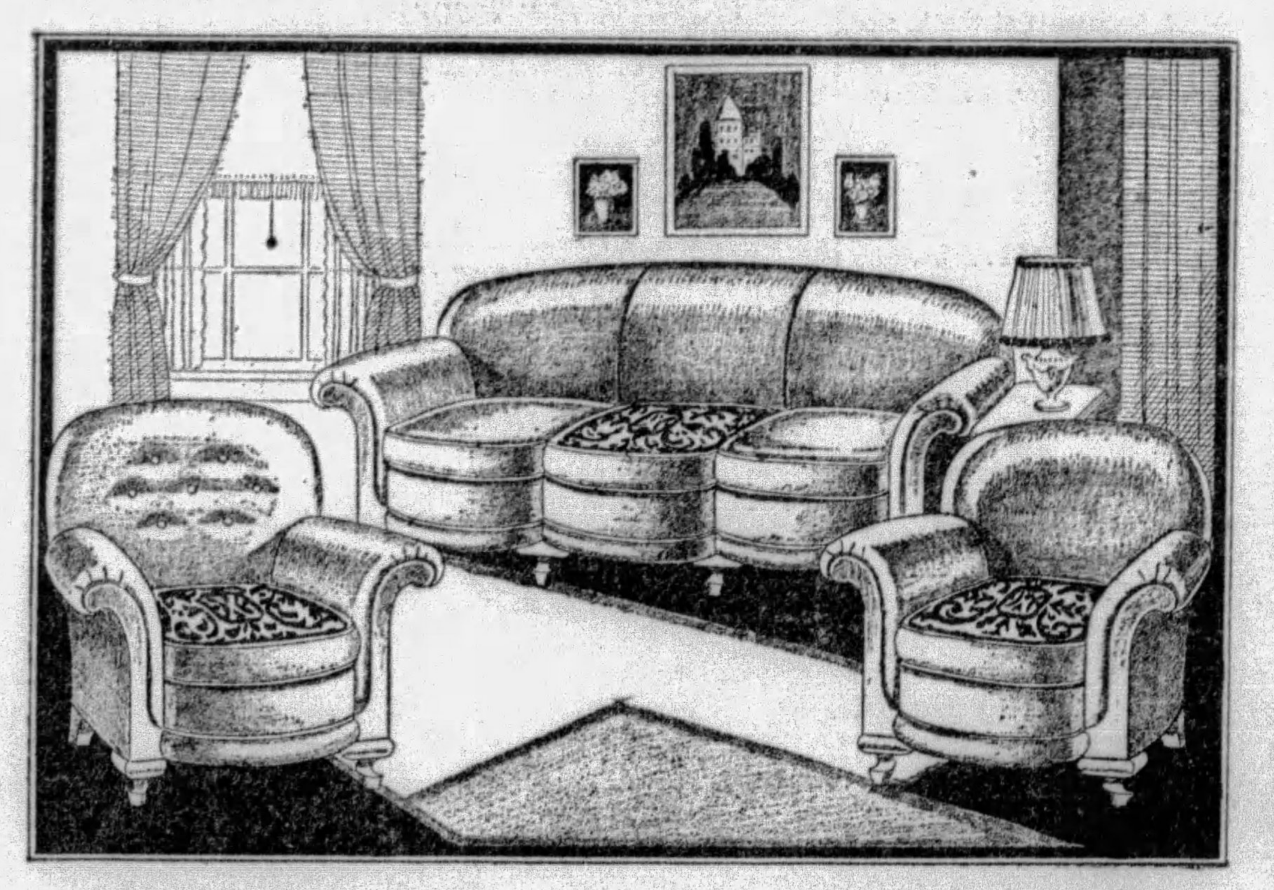
Two brush fires that broke out in the Hazlewood and East Liberty sections Saturday were extinguished by firemen with negligible damage. The first occurred on a vacant lot at Lydia and Neeb streets, Hazlewood, where burning waste paper caught fire to dry grass and brush. The second was on Renfrew street, East Liberty, where dry grass was fired by boys building a bonfire. The blazes were quenched within a few minutes.

Dance to Be Given By Knights Templar

Euchre, 500, bridge and dancing will feature the masquerade Halloween celebration Monday night in the Rittenhouse, North Highland avenue, of Duquesne Commandery, No. 72, Knights Templar. Prizes will be given for original, pretty and comic costumes of dancers. Kemmler's orchestra will play. Halloween novelties will be distributed. George O. Adams is chairman.

The Lights Golden Jubilee, a nation wide tribute to that outstanding American Citizen, Thomas A. Edison, is being celebrated all this week in Pittsburgh. Watch the newspapers for daily announcement of events. Rightly, at this particular time, Pickering's proudly boast, "Over 50 Golden Years of Service to the Pittsburgh public. Pickering's through all these years have maintained a standard of excellence that has never been equalled and will continue, with your assistance, to give to the public, the same fine merchandise and service that has given us the enviable reputation we now enjoy.

Synonomous with this thought is the continuance of the Reorganization Sale in progress at our store. A sale that is presenting to the public the greatest values and lowest prices, in the 56 years of our history. It is your opportunity to refurnish your entire home at savings greater than you ever before realized. The entire stock of Pittsburgh's Leading Home Furniture store is drastically reduced to effect this Reorganization. A visit to the store will convince you.

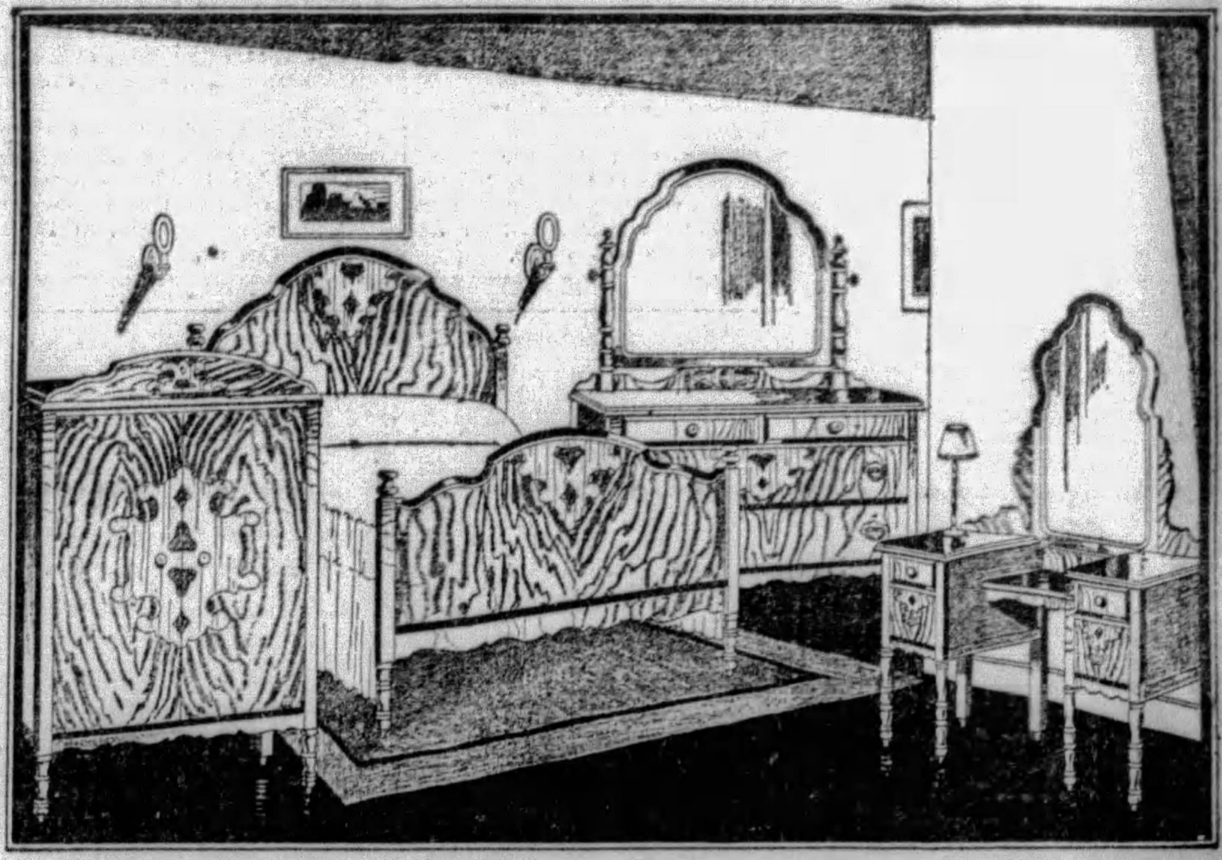


100% MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE

The Reorganization Sale offers this Living Room Suite of three luxurious pieces, covered all over with high grade MOHAIR at a price within your personal means. A suite of massiveness in design, exceptionally fine inner and outer construction with popular Serpentine fronts. Reverse side of cushions covered with colorful Jacquard Velour and a choice of three colors . . . Taupe, Walnut or Green, as you prefer.

$159

Reasonable Terms—No Interest!



NEWEST 4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

A beautiful suite finished in walnut that will add a distinctive touch to your bedroom. A straight panel, full size bed, large dresser with ample drawer space and fully dustproof, gorgeous French Vanity with single plate mirror and a large stylish Chifforobe make up the grouping. All pieces are of excellent construction and exquisitely embellished and ornamented. Overlays of a genuine African walnut veneer.

$99

Reasonable Terms—No Interest!

STOVES

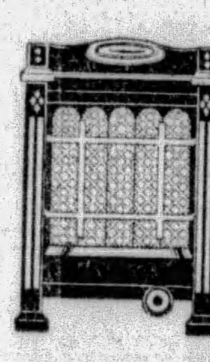
New "Etna" Coal Heater

$14.75

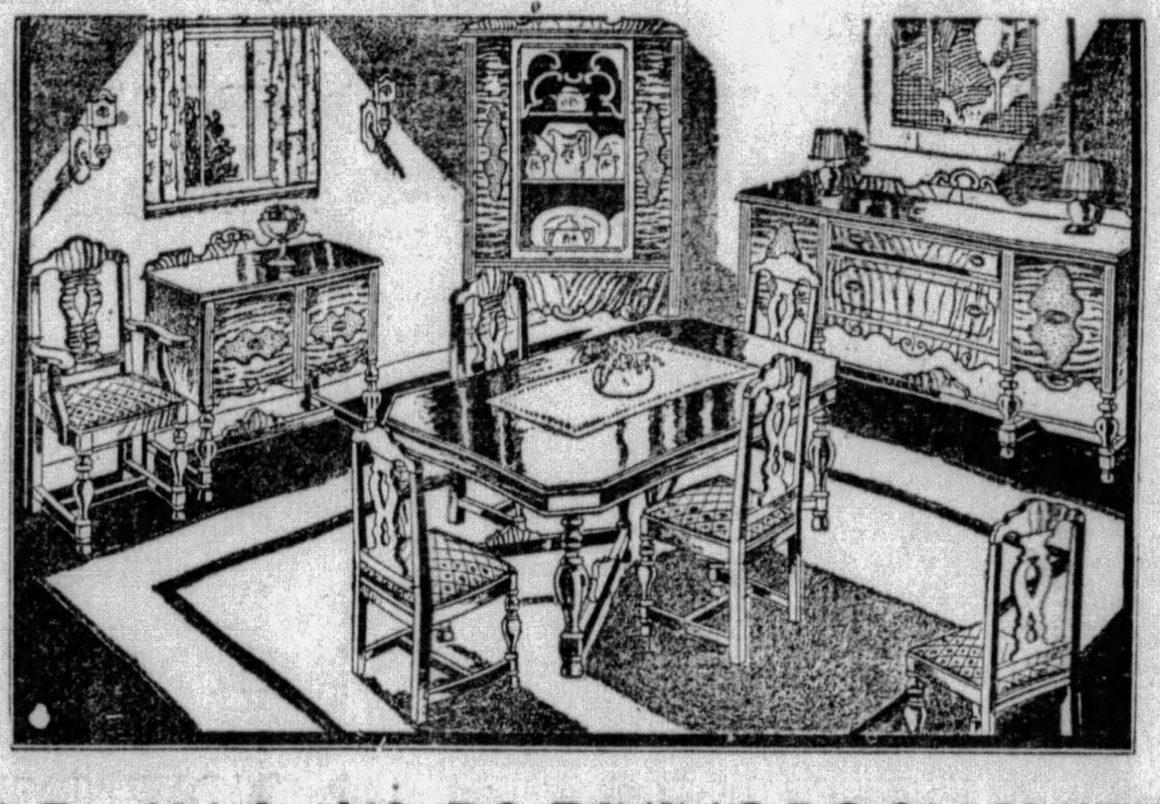
A pronounced floor warmer and will heat several rooms at less cost than the ordinary heater. Of steel construction, an assurance of long wear and service. Black enameled with nickel trimmings.

Gas Radiant Heater

$7.75



Contains five radiants. . . Sheet steel construction of reflector type heater. A real bargain. Save tomorrow!



A Real Value! 10-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE

A suite of artistic design with massive legs and exquisite turnings and overlays to add to its beauty. Of fine construction in walnut veneers and other choice cabinet woods. Consists of extension table, host chair, five side chairs, large buffet, server and beautiful china closet, AND THE CHAIRS ARE COVERED IN PATTERNED VELOUR, A true mark of quality.

$109

On Liberal Credit Terms and No Interest to Pay!

RUGS

The selection of the proper rugs is an important item in the furnishing of your home. Pickering's have a large assortment of the newest Fall patterns and colorings that are now on display in their rug department. A range of prices that will amaze you. Axminsters, Velvets, Brussels, in fact, everything you could wish for is included in this remarkable showing.

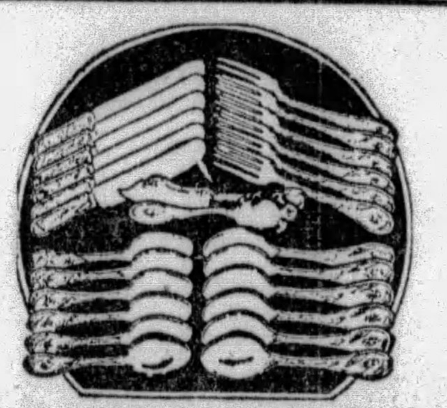
9x12 Seamless Axminsters....$32.75
9x12 Seamless Royal Velvets..$26.75
9x12 Felt Base Border Rugs....$5.75

BLANKET SPECIALS!

$3.75 Pair

Fleecy, warm blankets in a variety of the newest plaids. These cool nights can be made more comfortable with a pair of these fine part wool blankets. Come early for choice selection.

BASEMENT SPECIALS!



26-Pc. Silveroid Service

90c

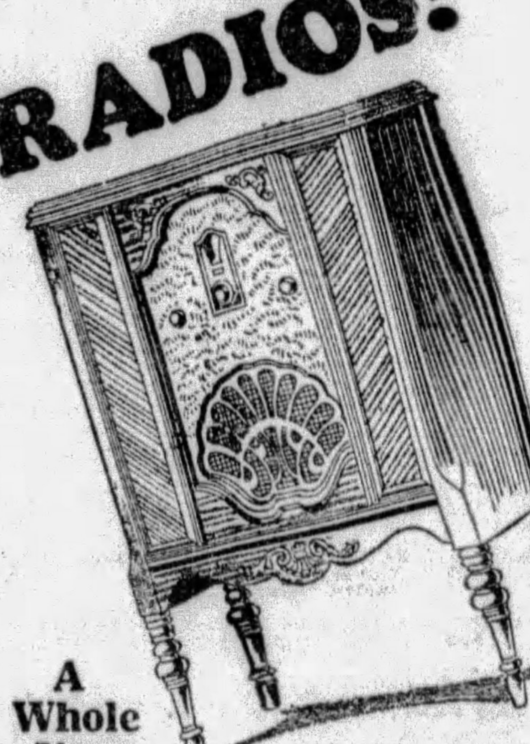
Solid, long wearing metal. Includes 6 tea and 6 table spoons, 6 forks, 6 knives, a butter knife and a sugar shell.

A Real Value! BRIDGE LAMP

95c Complete

An amazing value! A real wrought iron bridge lamp with laced parchment decorated shade, complete with cord and socket. Hurry, if you want one of these extra specials

RADIOS!



A Whole Year to Pay!

RADIOS!

A Whole Year to Pay!

A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY for any of these marvelous 1930 model radios. All of the finest improvements in radio science is incorporated in any of these three famous makes. Pickering's radio department has a wonderful display of these new radios and invite you to come in and hear them.

No. 1 Is the PHILCO Screen Grid

Beautiful Low Boy cabinet. Equipped with improved dynamic speaker that gives you the truest tone conceivable. Acoustic equalizers, balanced to use 245 power tubes in push-pull. Employs two screen grid tubes.

$119.50 *(Less Tubes)*

No. 2 Is the SILVER Screen Grid

NO ANTENNA REQUIRED! Four screen grid tubes, one a detector, 245 power tubes . . . push-pull . . new dynamic speaker . . . no AC Hum . . . famous overtone switch for static reduction. Hear it to really appreciate it.

$173.00 *(Less Tubes)*

No. 3 Is the Automatic ZENITH

Acoustically correct . . . automatic tuning . . . two stages push-pull . . . screen grid circuit . . . Syntonic dynamic speaker . . . Humanized tone . . . fifteen years of successive leadership . . . beautiful cabinet.

$175.00 *(Less Tubes)*

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES

PICKERING'S 10th & Penn

BOOK PRESENTS DRY ERA EVILS AND SOLUTIONS

'Temperance, or Prohibition?' Based on Data Provided By Hearst $25,000 Contest

"Temperance, or prohibition?" The nation has neither at present, say thousands of experts. These authorities also declare that the United States cannot have the one and at the same time have the other.

The whole story is told in the book, "Temperance, or Prohibition?" which today is announced for publication by the New York American and allied Hearst newspapers. The book will be released on October 28 from coast to coast.

This work, containing 400 pages and many illustrations, is a book of evidence indicating the American national reaction against prohibition. It is based on the enormous data provided by the Hearst $25,000 temperance contest which ended April 30.

71,248 CONTRIBUTORS

In the course of the contest more than 100,000,000 words on every conceivable phase of the subject were written by 71,248 contributors. Nearly 1,000 of these citizens in all walks of life are quoted.

The book was written and compiled by Francis J. Tietsort, editor of the Hearst temperance contest, aided by several experts. It is perhaps the most startling and informing treatise on the effects of the prohibition laws that has ever come from the press.

No one can read it unmoved and those who have given it an advance perusal declare it holds the interest in every line.

Understanding of the present prohibition situation at Washington and throughout the nation is impossible without a perusal of this volume, derived from materials which cost $250,000 to assemble.

PRAISED BY GOOD

The book is to sell at the nominal price of $1, though really a $5 volume, so that all America may know the truth about the situation. Orders will be received for the book by this newspaper.

James W. Good, secretary of war, wrote that he was happy to have a copy of the book, "in view of the fact that it deals with a subject in which every good citizen is so vitally interested and about which he has genuine concern."

Former United States Senator William Cabell Bruce, of Baltimore, says:

"I have now read 'Temperance, or Prihibition?' through, and I hasten to say that I have found it not only a most instructive, but most interesting, book.

"VIVID AND READABLE"

"The task of reducing the vast volume of varied material which it assorts and arranges has, in my opinion, been performed with an extraordinary degree of good judgment and skill. But that the results of a task of that nature could be rendered so vivid and readable is, after all, the thing about the book that is most remarkable.

"But for other claims on my time, I should have read it from beginning to end at one sitting, so agreeable did I find its perusal. I trust that it will reach the hands of hundreds of thousands of American readers.

"Do not think me over enthusiastic when I say that, in my opinion, it is, perhaps, in more than one respect, the most effective publication against prohibition that has yet issued from the press."

Harvard and 2 Other Schools Pay City Tax

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 19.—(INS.)—Believed to be the first institutions in this country to take such a step, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Randcliffe College, have signed a voluntary agreement to pay taxes to the City of Cambridge, it was announced today.

The agreement, which is to run for 20 years and is retroactive to July 1, 1928, has been signed and delivered to Mayor Edward W. Quinn. It brought to an end a long controversy as to exempt property.

Marriage Licenses

James Bruno	Harmarville
Rosa Panza	Blawnox
Mike Maratti	Pittsburgh
Amelia Scanza	Pittsburgh
Richard L. Nash	Wilkinsburg
Virginia Davis	Wilkinsburg
Lloyd Sheaff	Canonsburg
Izetta Stephenson	McDonald
Robert B. Black	Pittsburgh
Marie J. Stalder	Pittsburgh
William P. McGraw	Pittsburgh
Lois Meister	Pittsburgh
Louis P. Miller	Pittsburgh
Mabel Hunter	Pittsburgh
Samuel Debold	Pittsburgh
Ethel Wagner	Pittsburgh
Gerald J. Snyder	Edgewood
Hazel H. Henry	Wilkinsburg
Andrew Zvetko	McKeesport
Minnie Wagner	McKeesport
Roland R. Davis	Pittsburgh
Mae H. Green	Millvale
Steve Switzer	Studa
Leona Porcheran	Slovan
Charles Schrader	Pittsburgh
Jennie Novak	Pittsburgh
William S. Cole	Glenshaw
Catherine L. Fuchs	Pittsburgh
William Flaherty	McKeesport
Louise Mathieu	Pittsburgh
Laughlin Kemp	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth Smith	Pittsburgh
Lewis J. Dawkins	Oakmont
Eleanor E. Thompson	Verona

Stop—Read
KROGER'S FOOD ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 6—PART 1

Woman Marks 104th Birthday At Work in Home

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19.

THE oldest woman in Westmoreland County, Mrs. Mary Wisniewski, 104, observed her birthday anniversary at her home in Everson by doing her own cooking and housework. A group of Boy Scouts called at the aged woman's home and presented her with money and edibles.

PREMIER NEARS MISSION'S END

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—An easy program gave Ramsay MacDonald a day of vacation in his strenuous peace mission to America.

The Prime Minister of Great Britain has completed his public appearance in Ottawa and will be free from official engagements until he entrains tomorrow night for Montreal, en route back to England.

Luncheon with Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner, and dinner with Premier Mackenzie King at Laurier House were the only appointments for Mr. MacDonald today. Neither of these functions was public.

AGENTS ARREST 5 IN 8 DRY RAIDS

Government prohibition agents and constables made six raids on the South Side, one on the North Side and one in the East End Saturday. Five arrests were made and a large quantity of contraband liquor, manufacturing equipment and ingredients confiscated.

At 420 Maryland avenue, the agents said they confiscated a 200-gallon still, whisky, corn sugar and yeast. No person was found in the building.

While making a raid at a saloon at 2627 Sarah street, the agents arrested Frank Szablewsky, 30, for alleged interference. Blows were said to have been struck between him and an agent. Harry Schultz, 56, was arrested in the raid.

In an old bakery building, rear of 1208 Franklin street, North Side, the raiders reported seizing three stills, whisky and mash.

Other raids were made at a saloon, 20 South Twelfth street; store, 133 South Twenty-second street; saloon, 2724 Carson street; saloon, 1600 Bingham street, and a saloon, 1 South Diamond square.

Earlier in the day they arrested Fred Benson, 29, of 3009 Carey way, and seized 23 five-gallon cans of moonshine they said he was transporting in a motor truck, at Dallas and Hamilton avenues.

ELECTED

PRESIDENT—James Sterrett, Beaver Falls, elected treasurer of the Class of '33 at the School of Medicine, University of Pittsburgh. Other officers: Fenton Russell, Pittsburgh, president; Glenn Srodes, Beaver, vice president; and Elizabeth Muth, Pittsburgh, secretary.

CANADIAN DEAD TO BE HONORED

Memories of British and Canadian war dead will be honored in Pittsburgh Armistice Day, with services in Trinity Episcopal Church. The ceremonies will be under auspices of Pittsburgh branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, with the Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, bishop of the Pittsburgh Episcopal diocese, officiating.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legionnaires, Spanish War Veterans, Scottish Clans and Sons of St. George have been invited to pay tribute to the men at whose side they fought during the World War.

Prominent Pittsburgh officials are to be president at the services. The British consulate will be represented.

A meeting of the Canadian Legion will be held Friday night in the Hotel Henry to make final plans for the memorial services. The meeting will be climaxed by a dinner.

Children's Shoes Needed for Poor

The Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries is making an appeal for children's shoes which may be distributed to the poor of the community. Charles E. Wegner, manager of the industrial branch, reports that many calls come to the association each day which cannot be filled. Anyone having old shoes or other clothing to dispose of may do so by calling Goodwill Industries.

BENEFIT PLAY TO AID JEWRY

The famed Yiddish drama, "Children Do Not Forget," by Z. Libin, international playwright, will be produced Wednesday night as a benefit for the Palestine relief fund, at the Lando Yiddish Theater, Center avenue. Maccabean Zion Camp, of 1841 Center avenue, is sponsoring the show. Tickets may be obtained from the headquarters or members.

"Children Do Not Forget" is a concise drama of adolescent life that portrays the thoughts and memories of childhood.

Although the attacks on Jews in Palestine by Arabs have subsided somewhat, due to activity by the British government, there has been much suffering. Gifts of clothing, food and medical supplies are being shipped there by Zionist and other Jewish organizations. The proceeds of the local performance will be used for this purpose. S. Malin is chairman of the committee.

Two Yachts Seized In Detroit River

DETROIT, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Two 36-foot yachts, a lugger and approximately 300 cases of beer and 475 cases of whisky were seized in the Detroit river last night by coast guards and customs border patrol inspectors. The officers said the yachts were valued at $10,000 each. Two men giving the names of Don Anright and Ray Hotch, of Ecorse, were arrested on the yachts.

THE MOST STARTLING BOOK EVER PUBLISHED on PROHIBITION

The bootleg giant is a reality and the greatest force for evil that the world has ever produced. He has transformed great cities like New York and Chicago so that their police are powerless. Politicians take part of the bootleg profits.

★ ★ ★ ★

A police commissioner in Chicago declared publicly that one-third of his force were in the pay of bootleggers.

★ ★ ★ ★

The men that pass laws to enforce prohibition are themselvers drinkers of bootleg whisky.

★ ★ ★ ★

Can you enforce a law that would change suddenly the habits of millions of people?

★ ★ ★ ★

The way to dispose of this monster is to undo the legislation that created it.

"TEMPERANCE OR PROHIBITION"

is the most startling book ever published on prohibition. It presents for the first time an accurate and unbiased cross-section of thought on the gravest situation facing America since the Civil War.

It is based on the enormous volume of 100,000,000 words of evidence contained in the 71,248 plans received by the Hearst $25,000 Temperance contest.

Authors, Ambassadors, Senators, Governors, Judges, Attorneys, Army, Navy and Marine officers, Bishops, Priests, Prohibition agents and bootleggers—all contributed to this remarkable disclosure. 397 pages profusely illustrated with cartoons, photographs and charts—

A $5.00 BOOK FOR $1

Clip and Mail This Coupon Today

Temperance Contest Committee,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

I enclose $1. Mail me a copy of "TEMPERANCE OR PROHIBITION" to my address below.

Name..............................

Address..............................

City.............................. State..........

Complete showing of FORD CARS

▶ *First time in this city that all body types have been on display at one central location*

▶ ROADSTER
▶ PHAETON
▶ BUSINESS COUPE
▶ STANDARD COUPE
▶ SPORT COUPE
▶ TUDOR SEDAN
▶ FORDOR SEDAN (*Two-window*)
▶ FORDOR SEDAN (*Three-window*)
▶ CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET
▶ TOWN SEDAN
▶ TOWN CAR
▶ STATION WAGON
▶ *All Commercial Units*

▶ THE NEW FORD Convertible Cabriolet, the Town Sedan, the new three-window Fordor Sedan—all the new Ford cars in all the new colors are now on display at The Hotel Schenley.

Twelve different passenger cars are shown, each particular body type having been made to fill a particular need, in accordance with the established Ford policy of supplying "economical transportation for all the people."

Though differing in price and purpose, all of the Ford cars are distinguished by an unusual degree of reliability and performance—all have these outstanding features:—

Sturdy steel body construction . . . choice of colors . . . silent, fully enclosed six-brake system . . . Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield . . . four Houdaille hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers . . . quick acceleration . . . 55 to 65 miles an hour . . . smoothness at all speeds . . . vibration-absorbing engine support . . . Alemite chassis lubrication . . . tilting beam headlamps . . . theft-proof coincidental ignition lock . . . typical Ford economy and long life.

Take a little while today, therefore, to see this Special Showing of Ford Cars and note the wide variety in type and color. Just telephone the nearest Ford dealer and he will gladly send a car to your home or office to take you to the Hotel Schenley. There is no charge for this service.

Ford

HOTEL SCHENLEY

OCTOBER 19 TO 22 INCLUSIVE

10 A. M. to 11 P. M. . . . . . . ADMISSION FREE.

Story Depicts Iron Will of Abe Lincoln

How President's Logic Won Opponents in Civil War Strife.

The story of Abraham Lincoln's patience and peculiar insight into the natures of men during the dark days of the Civil War will be dramatically presented in the second of the weekly radio series, "Heroes of the World," which will be broadcast through WCAE tonight at 7 o'clock.

The story begins at the period in the conflict when the Southern troops are victorious on every hand. Dissension stalks as a spectre through the President's Cabinet, jealousies nullify discipline in the army, and the public, led by newspapers, clamor that something be done. No one conceives any sound plans, but the tall, kindly rail-splitter in the White House is the target of bitter criticism.

While Lincoln and William H. Seward, Secretary of State, are discussing their problems a telegram telling of Pope's defeat at the hands of Lee at Manassas is received. Disturbed but unvanquished, the President passes the night in meditation over maps of the battle frontier.

The next day Lincoln meets with his Cabinet and in the face of threatened resignations announces his determination to place McClellan in command of the Army of the Potomac and the defense of Washington. Despite a strong public disapproval of this officer, Lincoln triumphs and stimulates the North to renewed efforts.

Throughout the drama the keen subtlety of Lincoln's mind and the patience of his authority and nature are manifest. His force of logic and homely illustrations win the opposition to his side.

Next Sunday Benjamin Franklin as the hero of science will be the subject of the drama.

Kite Marathon At 'Corners'

Inspired by the success of the Ladies' Knitting Marathon which stirred all Thompkins Corners last week, the boys of the village are holding a Kite Darathon which will draw to a close when the Real Folks program is heard over KDKA Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

The sky is covered from one end of the village to the other with box kites, square kites, kites with rag-tails, kites without tails and here and there a lordly kite bought at the village store. Twine is at a premium among the boys and a small ball which might have been traded for six marbles is now held for 20 or more. The greatest excitement prevails when the wind changes and belligerent kite enthusiasts tug and pull to prevent their entries from being snarled in the lines of competitors.

Portray American History Since 1849

The fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the incandescent electric light bulb will be celebrated with music portraying the epochs in American history since 1849 during the broadcast of the Edison program over KDKA Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

Episode About Don Quixote by Triadors

With the prancing charger, Rosinate, under him, an ostrich feather flying over him, Sancho Panza's curses behind him and a windmill before him, Don Quixote, the greatest cavalier of Spain, charges forward to take a stab at this and that in the "triadrama", which will be heard during the broadcast of the Triadors' program over KDKA Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Special Symphonic Melody on WCAE

Symphonic music under the direction of Eugene Ormandy features the program of the Jack Frost's Melody Moments to be broadcast over WCAE Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock.

A special arrangement called "Modern Conception of Russian Melodies" will introduce the list of selections. Oliver Smith, tenor, will sing "When Summer Is Gone."

Crushes Happiness From Seven Lives

"Rutherford and Son," a three-act play by Githa Sowerby, in which the iron will of a North Country Englishman crushes happiness out of seven lives, will be heard in an adaptation by Vernon Radcliffe when the Radio Guild broadcasts over KDKA Saturday evening at 10 o'clock.

Gallic Atmosphere To Slumber Music

Four dance numbers in the old style contained in "Isoline" Suite by Messager, a distinguished modern French composer, are featured in the Gallic program which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast during Slumber Music over KDKA Friday evening at 11:15 o'clock.

'Armour Orchestra Offers 'Desert Song'

Selections from the musical comedies "O. K." and "The Desert Song" and popular songs from Broadway reviews are offered in vocal and instrumental numbers by the Armour ensemble during the program which will be heard over KDKA Friday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

MUCH-TRAVELED COUPLE

MARY AND BOB, who are now touring the country in search of interesting life stories, are shown in the bus whose honk-honk is familiar to millions of listeners. Every Friday night at 9:00 over WJAS.

Busy Schedule For President

Three times within as many days President Hoover will address a nation of radio listeners this week through the National Broadcasting Company system.

The speeches will be delivered from Dearborn, Mich.; Cincinnati, O., and Louisville, Ky., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Coast-to-coast NBC networks will broadcast each speech.

Wednesday's address from Louisville will originate on a boat in the middle of the Ohio River. It will officially open a new bridge spanning the stream—the mythical Mason and Dixon line—at that point and linking Kentucky and Southern Indiana.

The President's words from the boat will be heard between 9:30 and 10 p. m., Eastern Standard time, according to present plans. Special broadcast facilities for picking up the talk from the mid-stream vantage point have been installed by engineers at Louisville.

The Dearbon talk Monday will come between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard time, during a celebration in honor of Thomas A. Edison and the fiftieth anniversary of his invention of the electric light. Edison and Henry Ford also will speak during this program, while a tribute from Germany delivered in Berlin by Prof. Albert Einstein will be broadcast.

President Hoover's Tuesday speech will be delivered at approximately 10:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard time, in the morning. It will originate at Eden Park, Cincinnati, during the President's dedication of a monument marking completion of the Ohio River lock system.

Both WEAF and WJZ will head the NBC coast-to-coast networks broadcasting the Hoover speeches.

Gloria Swanson Song By Kolster Dancers

"Love, Your Magic Spell is Everywhere," from Gloria Swanson's latest motion picture, "The Trespasser," will be played by the Kolster Radio Dance Orchestra, directed by Ben Selvin, during its broadcast over WJAS at 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

Night Club Songs On KDKA Tuesday

Popular songs fresh from the night clubs of Broadway and melodies from current musical stage and screen shows are heard in the Williams Oilomatics program which will be broadcast over KDKA Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock.

'Song Story' Stars on Air

Virginia Harmon and Clarke Moss, popular characters in Phillips Lord's "Song Story," will be featured stars of the WCAE Artists' Bureau program this Wednesday night. Miss Harmon has selected numbers which have been requested most by the radio audience. With Mr. Moss she will give a little sketch similar to the "Song Story."

Other artists will be Edward Stasztwski, violinist; V. Arnold Davies, baritone, and Corinne Engelman, pianist. The program will be a variety of all types of music, ranging from popular to classical.

Popular Harmony Team With Burns

Ben Alley, tenor, and Helen Nugent, contralto, well known to the radio audience, will be heard during the Burns Panatela Country Club broadcast presented over WJAS at 10 o'clock Monday night. They will sing "Here in My Arms" and "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour."

Roy Ingraham's orchestra is to furnish the dance music for this program, their selections including "At Twilight," "Lovable and Sweet" and "To Be With You."

NBC Announcer In 'Personalities'

Alwyn E. W. Bach, NBC announcer and baritone soloist, sings three sterling concert arias as the featured artist in the "Personalities" at 711 program to be broadcast over KDKA Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Spitalny Becomes Sentimental Tuesday

A bouquet of songs dedicated to the rose features the late supper dance music which the C. A. Earl Orchestra, directed by Phil Spitalny, will broadcast over KDKA Tuesday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

Negro Spiritual On Cabin Nights

"Standin' in the Need of Prayer," a Negro spiritual, sung by Don Bernard, playing the role of Castor, will feature the presentation of the Cabin Nights program over KDKA Monday evening at 10 o'clock.

Dancing Teacher Wins Movie Favorite Quest

For the second consecutive time, a girl emerged from under a huge avalanche of votes to win the first prize, a Temple Highboy, in the third of the four Warner Brothers-Temple Radio Dealers' Contests to determine Pittsburgh's favorite screen star.

Marion Early, a slim brunette of Penn avenue is the victor. Miss Early is a dancing instructor by profession and an embryonic actress by ambition.

When she viewed the beautiful Highboy and tested it, she said, "I shall most certainly use this radio as the means of furnishing the music for my pupils. No one can understand how gratified I am."

John Barrymore, undoubtedly the greatest actor ever to step before the footlights or camera, was her favorite. And how! Marion "goes for John in a great big way."

"No other actor that ever lived can put the character and feeling into a portrayal as can Mr. Barrymore. He—well I guess he just lives the part he's playing."

MEDICAL STUDENT SECOND

Phil Rosenthal, of 2200 Wightman street, is the winner of second prize, a Temple Lowboy. Phil's a sophomore in the medical college at Pitt.

His favorite—who can blame him—is that delectable bit of feminine charm who starred in "Say It With Songs" and "In the Headlines," Marian Nixon.

For a time it looked as though Miss Nixon would be the most popular but Barrymore passed her in the late stages of the contest.

The third prize, a $50 Warner Brothers Merchandise Credit, applicable to the purchase of any Temple radio in any of the dealers' stores, was won by Mrs. Selma Comberiata, 258 Arlington avenue, Mt. Oliver.

Her favorite screen luminary is Richard Barthelmess, "first, last, and in betweens."

Women and girls walked away with the greatest majority of the next 25 prizes, $10 Warner Brothers Merchandise Credits, by a count of 19 to 6.

OTHER WINNERS

They are Marion O'Hara, 702 Brushton avenue; Clara Schoedel, 22 Soffel street; Charlotte Berger, 1112 Warrington avenue; C. A. Jenkins, 3415 Kedzie street; Hanna Match, Fourth and Hamilton streets, Duquesne.

Mrs. M. Kamer, Oakmont; Harvey Campbell, 1114 Franklin street; Mrs. I. R. Wood, 5642 Rippey street; Mrs. A. Brunner, 3441 Spadeland avenue; Dorothy Jones, 520 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg; Mrs. R. D. Eckels, 934 Beech street.

Dorothy Morgan, 537 Railroad street; Marriet A. Abbs, 326 Meridan street; Mrs. Martha Klien, 1031 Vinial street; Mrs. Robert Boyer, 125 Stratford street; Howard Taylor, 123 Jacob street; Louise Danesi, 1900 Palm Beech avenue; C. W. Holler, 7032 Claucer avenue; Marcella Foley, 4004 Mintwood street; Margaret Schauer, 911 East street.

Catherine Dierdorf, 520 North avenue; Peg Harkins, 132 Twelfth street; W. R. Sandhagen, 5372 Rosetta street; John Ahern, 926 Bellefonte street, and Charles Kraus, 152 Penn avenue.

Seventy-one other winners will receive passes to the Stanley, Grand or Enright. These winners will be notified by mail.

Cadman Back, Zimbalist And Madame Ryder Play

Male Quartet Sings "Santa Lucia," Selections from "Nutcracker Suite" and "Queen of Sheba" by Anglo-Persians, Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song" by Fuller Men.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN back on the air and Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, and Madame Sturkow Ryder, pianist, as featured artists make this Sunday in radio an outstanding event.

Dr. Cadman will return to his nation-wide audience at 4 o'clock. WCAE will be the Pittsburgh outlet.

Mr. Zimbalist has been booked by the Atwater Kent people for the WCAE program at 9:15. Madame Ryder will play for the Majestic Theater of the Air, WJAS, at 9.

Those who have enjoyed the new feature, "Lady and the Guardsmen" over WCAE at 1 o'clock on Sunday, will find particular pleasure today in listening to "Santa Lucia," the old Italian folk song. "Song of the Vagabonds" and "My Beautiful Lady" will be offered on this program.

"NUTCRACKER SUITE"

Sullivan's sacred cantata, "The Prodigal Son," will comprise the WJAS Cathedral Hour at 4 o'clock.

The String Trio in Tea Time Tunes, WCAE at 5:30, scored delightfully with "My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue" last Sunday and have chosen Chaminade's "Scarf Dance" as an offering today.

The weird, screechy desert call of the Anglo-Persians, KDKA at 6:30, will convey us selections from the "Nutcracker Suite" and the "Queen of Sheba."

Hardly could we pass the 8 o'clock hour without mentioning the Enna Jettick Melodies over KDKA. In this 15-minute period much sentiment is woven as witness tonight "I Love You Truly" and "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

FULLER MEN GOOD

Chase & Sanborn, WCAE at 8:30, have presented some good programs lately. Tonight they will have Ohman and Arden, Welcome Lewis and Mary McCoy in a concert that will include "Mighty Lak' a Rose," "Till We Meet" and "Indian Love Song."

While mentioning good programs it might be well to say that the Fuller Men, KDKA at 9:45, have been supplying the Pittsburgh public with worthwhile entertainment not too saturated with blah. Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song" and melodies from "Sweet Adeline" will be featured.

Fred Waldner, tenor, will sing the Serenade from "Student Prince" when the Studebaker Champions salute the radio audience through WCAE at 10:15.

Seth Parker will have our undivided attention when WCAE broadcasts at 10:45.

Sponsor Names Ten Favorite Sacred Songs

THE 10 songs for which the sponsor of Sacred Songs has received the greatest number of requests since the concerts were first broadcast four years ago, were announced Saturday as follows:

The Old Rugged Cross, In the Garden, No Disappointment in Heaven, Beautiful Isle of Somewhere, When They Ring Those Golden Bells, Sometime We'll Understand, Saved by Grace, Face to Face, The Church in the Wildwood, Life's Railway to Heaven.

The songs will be sung Tuesday night at 7:15 over KDKA by Letha Frazier Rankin, soprano; Jean McCrory Newman, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor; Fred Newman, baritone.

Light Music Heads Black-Gold Concert

Selections by Franz Liszt, Hungarian pianist-composer, will be featured on the 118th anniversary of his birth, in a program which the Black and Gold Room Orchestra broadcasts over WCAE Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Gypsies Present Varied Selections

Varied selections reflecting an international character and moving from the operatic to the flippantly modern, will be offered by the A. and P. Gypsies over WCAE Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Celebrate for Five Different Nations

Five nations are represented in a program of semi-classical music which will be heard when Erno Rapee's Mobiloil Concert goes on the air over WCAE Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

DORSEY BYRON, contralto, will be a featured soloist when "Patterns in Prints" is broadcast over WJAS Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Rudy Vallee Back on Air

Rudy Vallee, after an absence of two months during which time he has made his first feature motion picture, will return to the air with his orchestra and crooning rhythms as a regular feature of the Fleischmann Sunshine Hour, to be heard over WCAE Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Vallee, the young collegian who changed popular jazz from a wild, blatant flapper to a gentle, appealing lady, has become nationally popular through his mastery of the saxophone and his peculiar plaintive voice.

The crooner and his orchestra will be assisted in the Fleischmann hour by Marcella Shields, who will present several brief skits which weave the musical numbers into a continuity suggesting a night club background. Graham McNamee, as master of ceremonies, will participate in the dramatic setting.

Parsons Sings Hit From 'Student Prince'

Foxtrot syncopations predominate the program which the Yeast Foamers' Orchestra, directed by Harry Kogen, will broadcast over KDKA Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

"Animal Fair" and "Same Old Moon" will be heard in two-piano duets played by the Owen Brothers. Chauncey Parsons, tenor, will sing the Serenade from "Student Prince."

Wolves Terrorize Streets of London

The amazing and exciting tale of the famous English showman, Lord George Sanger, about the ferocious wolves that once terrorized London will be recalled for radio listeners by Bob Sherwood when the Dixies Circus program is heard over KDKA Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

'New Moon' Hits In Halsey Concert

Selections from Romberg's musical success, "New Moon," will contribute to the list of sparkling melodies which an orchestra under the direction of Andy Sannella will broadcast during the Halsey, Stuart program over WCAE Thursday night at 10 o'clock.

Western Tunes By Lew White

Lew White, organist, presents a program that savours of the West in his half-hour recital which will be broadcast over WCAE Saturday night at 1: o'clock.

Benedetto Sings On Verdi Program

Lucy Marsh, lyyric soprano; Giuseppe di Benedetto, and a 24-piece concert orchestra under the direction of Hugo Mariani, present a program in honor of the great Italian operatic composer, Giuseppe Verdi, during the broadcast by the Marvin Musicians, which will be heard over KDKA Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Melodies of Joyful Operetta by Laurier

Sparkling melodies from Offenbach's joyous operetta, "The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein," will recall to older listeners the tunes whistled in their younger days when Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble broadcast a program of slumber music over KDKA Thursday evening at 11:15 o'clock.

Margery Maxwell With Celebrities

Margery Maxwell, said to possess one of the finest soprano voices in grand opera, will be the guest artist on the Chicago Celebrities program which will be broadcast from KDKA Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

FROM "FOLLOW THRU"

IRENE DELROY, musical comedy star, who is now appearing in the original production of "Follow Thru," will be featured in an act depicting her experiences on the stage when "Show Folks" is presented over WABC, WLBW, WHK, WADC and the Columbia network Tuesday night at 6 o'clock.

Study String Instruments

The study of the stringed instruments and the classic suite will be directed by Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors, in the third of the NBC music appreciation hours and the second in series "A" and series "B" which will be presented over KDKA and WCAE Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Series A opens the first half-hour with the celebrated air from J. S. Bach's "Sonata in D," transcribed for the G string by August Wilhelmj. This will be followed by a violin solo to be played by Mr. Gusokoff, of the National Orchestra. The third number in the lesson will be a violoncello solo by Mr. Kirsch, also of the orchestra. The lesson closes with Grainger's "Molly on the Shore," a characteristic setting of a lively Irish reel, scored for stringed instruments.

George Rymer Sings 'Ich Liebe Dich'

Three selections from the "Summer Days" suite of Coates will be played by the United Symphony Orchestra during its program to be broadcast over WJAS at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. George Rymer, tenor, will present three solos, "Sing Me to Sleep," by Greene; "Ich Liebe Dich," by Grieg, and Ball's ballad, "In the Garden of My Heart."

Credit Men Using Radio

Someone with nothing to do has discovered that 85 per cent of the matrimonial failures in these United States are due to financial difficulties brought on by extravagant wives, over-buying, etc.

In order to educate the people to the proper use of credit, the Retail Credit Men's Association affiliated with the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau is sponsoring a series of programs over WCAE every Friday evening at 7:30. These presentations are in the form of short skits, and attempt to show what actually happens in the bosom of the family when there is misuse of credit.

Patti Rude Baldridge, local artist, and C. E. Young, prominent Pittsburgh credit man, make up the cast of the series and Dolores Tully furnishes the piano obligatoes.

Harriet Lee Sings With Ceco Band

Harriet Lee, crooning contralto, will be heard in "Singin' in the Rain" during the Ceco Couriers' program to be presented over WJAS at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening. The Ceco Trio will present "How Am I to Know," "Here Am I" from "Sweet Adeline," and that favorite of two seasons ago, "Thou Swell" from "The Connecticut Yankee."

International Broadcast for Light Jubilee

Hoover, Edison, Ford in Celebration on Networks Tomorrow Night.

An international broadcast without precedent in radio, featuring talks by President Hoover, Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford, is announced by the National Broadcasting Company as a world-wide climax of the "Golden Jubilee of Light," Monday night, October 21. It will be science's night on the air.

The entire ceremony is intended as the scientific world's tribute to the inventor of the electric light, and will be staged with all the ingeniousness that engineers could evolve. NCB networks from coast to coast will be linked with short wave transmitters in Pittsburgh to relay the details to listeners throughout the globe.

DEDICATE EDISON SCHOOL

Besides the response of the Wizard of Menlo Park, talks by President Hoover and Henry Ford will mark the formal dedication of the Edison School of Technology, founded by Henry Ford as a perpetual tribute to his friend, Thomas Edison.

The broadcast will originate in Dearborn, Mich., where Ford has reconstructed the original laboratory and machines used by Edison when he invented the electric light. Not only the old wooden laboratory, but also the original lathes, workbenches and lamps are there, as a nucleus around which the new technical school is built.

Radio listeners will join the assemblage of world-famous scientists at the closing minutes of Henry Ford's dinner to Mr. Edison, at which Owen D. Young presides as toastmaster. A novelty of the dinner will be music of 1879, the year of Edison's invention, as played by an old-fashioned orchestra.

STORY OF ELECTRIC LIGHT

The group of notables will then visit the old laboratory, where Edison will make a duplicate of the original lamp from similar materials. Edison will work by the glow of an oil lamp as all other lights are turned off, and many cities throughout the country will dim their lights at the same time.

Graham McNamee will describe the scene within the laboratory as Edison tests the "new-fangled contraption—a light which burns without gas or flame, and is cheaper than oil!" As the old generators hum and the lights of 1879 flare up, McNamee will give the radio signal to resume modern illumination in all the cities participating in the event.

Mr. Edison will then cross the floor of the old laboratory and play the reed organ he kept at the end of the room. Short talks by world-famous scientists, whose names are withheld, and a brief address by President Hoover will end the festivities.

The climax of "Light's Golden Jubilee" will be on the air for a full hour, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., Eastern Standard time, October 21. Both WEAF and WJZ in New York will be linked in the NBC's nation-wide hookup with shortwave networks to other continents on the globe. KDKA and WCAE will have the feature in Pittsburgh.

Vallee Arrangement Featured by Lyrics

Rudy Vallee's arrangement of "Deep Night" will be featured by Josef Koestner and his orchestra in Launderland Lyrics which will be heard over WCAE Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

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WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980
199.9	WMBJ	1500

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class from Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.

KQV—Watchtower program.
WJAS—Children's hour.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE — St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

11:00 A. M.

WMBJ—Religious recordings.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Holl.
KDKA—Time; Point Breeze Presbyterian Church.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Classical flashes.

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower program.
WCAE—Lady and the Guardsmen.

"Santa Lucia."

The Hundred Pipers.....Old Scotch Air
Male Quartet.
Coppelia Waltz Song ....Delibes
Soprano Solo, Amy Goldsmith
Santa Lucia..........Italian Folk Song
By the Sea....................Schubert
Male Quartet.
Parigi o Cara, from "Traviata"..Verdi
Soprano and Tenor Duet.
Song of the Vagabonds, from "The Vagabond King"......Frimi
On Miami Shore.................Jacobi
Wait for the Wagon.............Bishop
Male Quartet.
My Beautiful Lady, from "The Pink Lady"..................Caryll
Soprano with Male Quartet.

KDKA—Johnny Homeland and his orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

"Smilin' Through."

Andante ....Saint-Saens
Gondoliera ....Skambati
Les Petits Moulins...............Couperin
Capriccio all' Antica..........Sinigaglia
L'Anglaise ....Fiocco
Londonderry Air...............Old Irish
Smilin' Through...........Penn-Ludlow

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

2:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Request song service.
WCAE—Silent.
KDKA—Roxy's symphony concert, direction Erno Rafee.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Symphonic hour.

"Night on a Bald Mountain."

Patrie ....Bizet
Mozartiana ....Tschaikowsky
Gregory Besrodny, Violinist.
Night on a Bald Mountain..Moussorgsky
From l'Arlesienne Suite No. 1.....Bizet
(a). Prelude.
(b). Minuet.
(c). Le Carillon.

KDKA — National youth conference.

"Coming Back."

The Call to Youth.
Orchestra.
Greetings.
Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
Quartet.
Onward, Christian Soldiers.
Quartet.
Sing Alleluia Forth................Buck
Hymn Medley.
Orchestra.
Address: "Coming Back."
Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
The Lost Chord................Sullivan
Quartet.
Questions and Answers.
Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
The Son of God Goes Forth to War.
Quartet.
Spiritual Thought.
Dr. Daniel A. Poling.

3:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Sermon.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Cthedral hour.

Cantata, "The Prodigal Son."

Chimes.
Processional: Onward, Christian Soldiers ....Sullivan
Cathedral Ensemble.
Sacred Cantata: The Prodigal Son. ....Sullivan
(a) Introduction.
Orchestra.
(b) Chorus: There Is Joy in the Presence of the Angels.
(c) Bass solo: My Son Attend to Me.
(d) Controalto solo: Love Not the World.
(e) Soprano recitative and aria: And When He Had Spent All.
(f) Tenor solo: How Many Hired Servants.
(g) Chorus: The Sacrifices of God.
(h) Soprano, tenor and bass: And He Arose and Came to His Father.
(i) Bass recitative and aria: Bring Forth the Best Robe.
(j) Chorus: O That Men Would Praise the Lord.
(k) Chorus (a capella): The Lord Is Nigh.
(l) Chorus: Thou, O Lord, Art Our Father.
Postlude.

WCAE—Cathedral hour.

Dr. Cadman Returns.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and his Cathedral Hour return to the air this afternoon.

The Sunday afternoon radio religious service is sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman, internationally known minister and writer, has been pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn since 1901.

The Cathedral Hour will followe the general order of church services. Besides the sermon, Dr. Cadman will conduct his Questions and Answers Box.

Fling out the Banner (Hymn)
Prayer
Response ....Stainer
Thanks Be to God, from "Elijah"... ....Mendelssohn
Chorus
Scripture Reading
Response—"Incline Our Hearts to Keep This Law" ....Elvey
Rise Up, O Men of God (Hymn)
Address
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Tune Your Harps, from "Judas Maccabeus" ....Handel
Chorus
Questions and Answers
Prayer
Through the Night of Doubt and Sorrow (Hymn)
Benediction

KDKA—Organ recital from Carnegie Music Hall.

4:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Vesper music.

5:00 P. M.

KQV—Organ recital.
WJAS—McKesson program.
KDKA—Vesper service, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, Tenth Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Tea-time tunes.

"Love is in My Heart."

My Fate Is in Your Hands......Waller
Soprano solo, Mary McCoy
A Year From Today..............Jolson
Tenor solo, Lannie Ross
Scarf Dance ....Chaminade
String Trio
That's Where You Come In......Santley
Soprano and Tenor Duet, Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross
Serenade Badine ....Gabriel-Marie
String Trio
More Than You Know, from "Great Day" ....Youmans
Soprano Solo, Mary McCoy
Love Is In My Heart..............Paro
Tenor Solo, Lannie Ross
Dawn Brought Me Love and You. Ross
Soprano and Tenor Duet, Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Twilight hour.
WJAS—Ingersoll hour.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.

"Beneath Your Lattice."

City of Enchantment.
Snake Charmer's Melody.
Beneath Your Lattice, guitar solo.
Dance from Hedjaz.
Moonrise in Mecca.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, mezzo-soprano.

Novelty, "Jailkeeper's Daughter."

Connais-tu Le Pays?...........Thomas
La Hija del Carcelero..........Martinez
La Violetera ....Martinez
Nobody Knows ....Grever
Leave Me a Beautiful Melody.

6:30 P. M.

KQV—Tony Lombardo, accordion.
WJAS—Dictograph period.
WCAE—Songalogue.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

Brilliant Inca Theme.

Carlos Valderramma, a Peruvian composer known to North American concert audiences, whose florid music is based on the five-tone scale of the ancient Incas, the aboriginal people of Peru, is the author of the brilliant "Inca Tango" which provides a striking centerpiece for today's program.

March Alla Turca..................Mozart
Original Waltz ....Dvorak
Simple Aveu ....Thome
Inca Tango ....Valderramma
Selections from "Nutcracker" Suite ....Tschaikowsky
Dance Arabe.
Danse Chinois.
Selections from "Queen of Sheba"... ....Goldmark
Dance of the Veils.
Processional March.
Jerusalem the Golden..............Ewing

7:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Children's service.
KQV—Watch Tower program.
WJAS—Studio recital.
WCAE—Heroes of the World.
KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.

7:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Song service.
WJAS—French trio.
WCAE—Atwater Kent Audition.

7:40 P. M.

KQV—Bible students.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KQV—Piano recital.
WJAS—Rhapsodiers.
WCAE—Capitol Theater Family.
Tommy Weir, Irish-American Tenor.
KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"I Love You Truly."

Avalon ....Jolson
Down by the Old Mill Stream.....Taylor
Ensemble.
I Love You Truly....................Bond
Soprano solo, Betsy Ayres, with Ensemble.
O, My Darling Clementine.....Montrose
True Hearted, Whole Hearted.....Hymn
Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

8:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Preaching service.
KQV—Piano recital.
WJAS—Sonatron program.
WCAE—Chase and Sanborn program.

"Indian Love Song."

A galaxy of radio stars, including Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, the piano duo; Welcome Lewis, one of radio's favorite contralto "crooners;" Mary McCoy, soprano; the Muted Singers, a male quartet with an orchestra directed by Frank Black, will parade before the microphone.

Till We Meet
Indian Love Song
Los Toros
You Were Meant for Me
Mighty Lak' a Rose
Try and Play It
My Faithful Stradivari
The One Girl

KDKA—Collier's (continued).

9:00 P. M.

KQV—Studio program.
WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Madame Sturkow Ryder, Pianist.

KDKA—Collier's (continued).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Efrem Zimbalist, Violinist.

KDKA—Parisian Romances.

Heirloom Disappears.

The disappearance of an heirloom of great value at a party attended by Parisian social celebrities furnishes a dramatic mystery for tonight's romance.

9:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Request song service.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Fuller Men.

"Gypsy Love Song."

Gavotte, from "Mignon"........Thomas
Orchestra
Brown October Ale, from "Robin Hood" ....de Koven
Baritone Solo, Earle Spicer
Melodies from "Sweet Adeline"...Kern
Here I Am
'Twas Not So Long Ago
Why Was I Born?
Don't Ever Leave Me
Orchestra
Three for Jack..................Squires
Baritone Solo, Earle Spicer
Dance of the Jacks..............Poldini
Military Patrol ....Poldini
Gypsy Love Song................Herbert
Orchestra
Floral Dance ....Arr. Moss
Baritone Solo, Earle Spicer
On the Mall.....................Goldman
Orchestra

10:00 P. M.

KQV—Correct time.
WJAS—Arabesque.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

Serenade from "Student Prince."

When Do We Dance?.........Gershwin
Orchestra
My Own, from "Merry Mary"
Tenor Solo, Fred Waldner
Dirty Hands, Dirty Face
Orchestra
S'posin'
Piano Duet, Buryl Retting and Dick Platt
Where Are You, Dream Girl?
Orchestra
Serenade, from "The Student Prince" ....Romberg
Tenor Solo, Fred Waldner
Let's Dream
Low Down Rhythm, from "Hollywood Revue"
Orchestra

KDKA—Pipes O' Pan. C. W. Huffine, bass.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Around the Samovar.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."
KDKA—Astrid Fjelde, soprano.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Weather conditions.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

Hawaiian Songs.

Waikiki Blues
Warpunalau
To be selected
Steel duet
Sweetie Tootie
Wakine
Luau Girl
Mauna Kea
Velle of Hawaii (march)

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair quartet.

"Old Uncle Moon."

Nellie Was a Lady. ....Foster
Old Uncle Moon......................Scott
Quartet
Reverie
Vibraphone solo, Keith McLeod
I Cannot Sing the Old Songs....Claribel
In the Gloaming...............Harrison
Quartet

12:00 Midnight.

WJAS—Correct time.

OPEN NEW OFFICES

J. E. McCAULEY and A. B. Crawford, local representatives for the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Company, Rochester, N. Y., manufacturers of Stromberg-Carlson Radio, have established new offices in the Century building. Mr. Crawford, with Stromberg-Carlson for 25 years, is one of the oldest radio representatives in the country in point of service.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
6:30 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Musical Moments.
7:15 P. M.—Nunn-Bush Symphony.
7:30 P. M.—**Light's Golden Jubilee.**
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Kenrad Program.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time; Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; Don Bestor's Recording Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Buck and Wing.
7:30 P. M.—**Light's Golden Jubilee Program.**
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:30 P. M.—Hunting Headlines.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Revue.
12:30 A. M.—Weather Report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
6:45 P. M.—Health information.
7:00 P. M.—Marie Higgins, character singer; Allan Barclay, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:45 P. M.—Stanislaus Kovalt, pianist.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—U. S. Army Band.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture.
9:30 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Pantella.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romances.
11:00 P. M.—**Keystone Revelers.**
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:05 P. M.—Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.—Organ Recital.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:01 P. M.—"Dunn for Mayor."
7:15 P. M.—Max Frankly, basso.
7:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
7:40 P. M.—Mystery Pianist.
8:00 P. M.—**Jack and Tony, the Vagabonds.**
9:10 P. M.—Ben Fields, Jr.—Thelma Fields.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct Time.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Melody Three.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Gems of American Literature, Elbert R. Moses.
7:15 P. M.—**Sacred Songs.**
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—The Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Time; Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; Slumber Music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:59 P. M.—Correct Time.
7:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Second Universal Safety Series.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—**The Song Story with Virginia Harmon, soprano; Clarke Moss, accompanist.**
8:00 P. M.—Michelin Men.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic Music.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
12:00 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Weather Report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
7:00 P. M.—Jack and Tony.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report; United Symphony Orchestra.
7:59 P. M.—Correct Time.
8:00 P. M.—United Symphony.
8:30 P. M.—True Romances.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold—Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Fada Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romances.
11:00 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.
11:30 P. M.—Correct Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:05 P. M.—Bamboo Inn Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dance Music.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Studio presentation.
7:30 P. M.—Lydia Luck, soprano.
8:00 P. M.—Standard Music.
8:30 P. M.—**Steel City Quartet.**
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Metropolitans.
6:59 P. M.—Correct Time.
7:00 P. M.—**Twilight Melodies.**
7:30 P. M.—Maytag Radioette.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 P. M.—ABA Voyagers.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time; Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Gospel Song Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—**WCAE Artists' Bureau. Song story characters: Virginia Harmon and Clarke Moss, V. Arnold Davies, Edw. Stasztuski, Corrinne Engleman.**
9:00 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—National Grand Opera—"Rigoletto," by Verdi.
12:00 Midnight—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—French Lessons.
6:30 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
7:00 P. M.—Jolly Four Broadcasters from East Liverpool, O.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; Lawson Sisters and Naomi Baylor.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
9:00 P. M.—Red Seal Hour.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
11:00 P. M.—**Hank Simmons Show Boat.**
12:00 Midnight—Correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:05 P. M.—Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Weather Forecast.
7:05 P. M.—Jack Rawlins Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Piano Recital.
8:30 P. M.—"Songs My Mother Taught Me."
9:10 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—**Club Plantation.**
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct Time.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Fifteen minutes with Gilbert and Sullivan.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Sketch.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Kemble and Mills.
7:30 P. M.—Kylectroneers.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Veedol Program.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell Concert.
10:00 P. M.—**Atwater-Kent Musicale.**
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time; Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—Musical period.
8:00 P. M.—Sunshine Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Melody Moment.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Music.
10:30 P. M.—**Radio Victor Hour.**
11:00 P. M.—National Concert Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Schutter-Johnson Period
6:45 P. M.—Musical Period.
7:00 P. M.—Variety Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report; Variety Hour.
7:59 P. M.—Correct Time.
8:00 P. M.—Tower-Izers.
8:15 P. M.—Political Situation in Washington.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band.
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 P. M.—Gold Seal Hour.
10:00 P. M.—**Temple Hour.**
10:30 P. M.—National Forum from Washington.
11:00 P. M.—Correct Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:05 P. M.—Bamboo Inn Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dance Music.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Erma Hein Weber; soprano.
7:30 P. M.—The Modern Mummers.
8:00 P. M.—Town Tattlers Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Dance Music.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—**Silver Slipper Revue.**
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Fintex Revue.
6:40 P. M.—"The Migratory Bird Situation," Capt. Frank Winch.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Henkel Harmonizers.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Triadors.
8:30 P. M.—Personalities at 711.
8:45 P. M.—Craddock Terry.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—**Philco Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Armour program.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time; Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Weather reports.

(Continued on Next Page)

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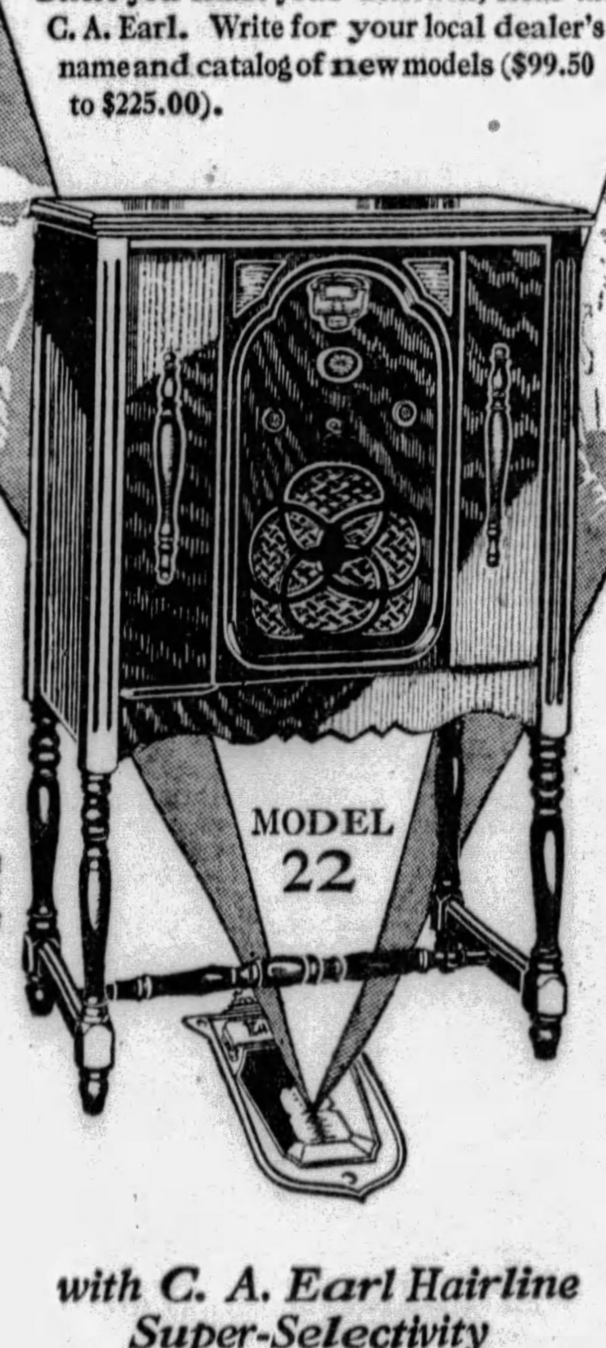

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PIANIST

MADAME STURKOW Ryder, pianist, will be featured on the Majestic Theater of the Air tonight at 9 o'clock through WJAS.

'Faust' Selection By Olive Palmer

Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano, will sing one of her favorite operatic selections, the "Jewel Song," from "Faust," broadcast of the Palmolive Hour over WCAE Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock. With Paul Oliver, tenor, she will also sing "Why Do I Love You?" from "Show Boat." Oliver's solos will be "The Old Refrain" and "Lassie o' Mine."

Snappy Marches Vie With Opera Excerpts

Snappy march melodies of national spirit and excerpts from grand and comic opera provide a wealth of interesting material for the band concert which Edwin Franko Goldman will present during the broadcast of the Pure Oil program over KDKA Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Nino Martini, Paris Star, on Columbia

Nino Martini, handsome 26-year-old tenor recently brought to America for work in talking motion pictures following his sensational successes in Paris this season, will be heard as the featured artist during the Voice of Columbia program to be broadcast over WJAS at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Signor Martini will sing the famous tenor aria, "O Paradiso" from "L'Africaine."

Minstrels 'Highhat' Listeners on Tuesday

The humorous songs, "A High Silk Hat and a Walking Stick" and "When Old Bill Bailey Plays the Ukulele," as sung in sprightly vocal solos by Carson Robison and Paul Dumont, will highlight the program which the Dutch Masters Minstrels broadcast over KDKA Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Black-Gold Group Honors Coleridge

Mendelssohn's overture to "The Hebrides" will be played by the Black and Gold Room orchestra in memory of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, English lake poet and author of "The Ancient Mariner," during the program which will be broadcast over WCAE Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

Coleridge was born October 21, 1772 and died in 1834. His "Kubla Khan" is considered by many scholars to be the most perfect poetry ever written.

Adele Vasa Guest Soloist With Fada

Adele Vasa, soprano, will be heard as guest artist during the program to be presented by the Fada Orchestra, David Mendoza conducting, over WJAS at 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

Bright Overtures In Novel Program

The overture to Auber's greatest opera, "Masaniello," with its richly colored score and decided Spanish tinge, vies with Weber's brilliant overture to "Euryanthe," in the program drawn from seven different countries which the White House orchestra under the direction of Hugo Mariani will broadcast over KDKA Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Dedicate Wednesday Concert to Bernhardt

One of the most memorable dates in dramatic history is the birthday of Sarah Bernhardt, inimitable French actress. The Black and Gold Room Orchestra marks the anniversary by dedicating to her memory the classical program which will be heard over WCAE Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Excerpt From 'Lucia' On Slumber Period

Light selections of the most pleasing character by composers both old and new are varied by an excerpt from Danzetti's famous opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," in the period of Slumber Music which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast through KDKA Monday evening at 11:15 o'clock.

'Lonesome Doll' By Vincent Lopez

"The March of the Musketeers" and "Lonesome Little Doll" frame the program of modern dance syncopations which Vincent Lopez and his Kylectroneers will play during the broadcast to be heard over KDKA Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Carlin Revives Kentucky Derby

The clump and splutter of hoofs on a muddy track and the astonished cheers of a surprised crowd will be heard when Philips Carlin revives the 1925 Kentucky Derby in the sport drama included in the Champion Sparkers' program to be broadcast over KDKA Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Gayety of Vienna Shown in Waltz

"Valses Nobles" by Franz Schubert reflecting the gayety of Vienna as epitomized in the waltz will be played by Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble during the period of Slumber Music which will be heard over KDKA Tuesday at 11 p. m.

What Pittspurgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Preceding Page)

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Correct Time.
7:01 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—"Motor News."
7:30 P. M.—Credit Men's Program.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Salon Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Planter's Peanuts.
10:30 P. M.—Mystery House.
11:00 P. M.—Weather Report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
6:45 P. M.—Musical Period.
7:00 P. M.—Henry and George Period.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report; Howard Fashion Review.
7:59 P. M.—Correct Time.
8:00 P. M.—**In a Russian Village.**
8:30 P. M.—Eversharp Penmen.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Bremer-Tully Time.
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, organ.
11:00 P. M.—Correct Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
6:05 P. M.—Dinner Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; health talk
7:15 P. M.—"Famous Lawyer Statesmen."
7:30 P. M.—Jack Rawlins Night Hawks.
8:00 P. M.—IBSA Program.
9:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Mozart Trio.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Time; football scores.
7:05 P. M.—Little Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Chicago Celebrities.
8:30 P. M.—Marvin Musicians.
9:00 P. M.—**The Cub Reporter.**
9:15 P. M.—Bonnie Laddies.
9:30 P. M.—Gillette Blades.
10:00 P. M.—Time; Radio Guild.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Weather; football scores.
11:20 P. M.—Special program to Commander Byrd's expedition.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct Time.
7:01 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Football Scores.
7:35 P. M.—Studio Recital.
8:00 P. M.—Lyric Challangers.
8:30 P. M.—National Laundrymen.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance.
11:00 P. M.—Lew White organ recital.
11:20 P. M.—Football Scores.
11:30 P. M.—Park Central Orchestra.
12 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Weather Report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Moose Temple.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report; Nit Wit Hour.
7:59 P. M.—Correct Time.
8:00 P. M.—Lombardo's Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Babson Period.
8:30 P. M.—Signor D' Alberti, tenor; Herbert Fritzsche, pianist.
9:00 P. M.—Graybar's Joe and Vi.
9:30 P. M.—**Gulbransen Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Paramount-Publix Hour
11:00 P. M.—Correct Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
6:05 P. M.—Bamboo Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; Wall's Hawaiians.
7:30 P. M.—Polly and Jean.
9:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—**Silver Slipper Revue.**
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

Dale Wimbrow And La Palina

Dale Wimbrow and La Palina will be heard in a number of special selections during the La Palina Smoker to be broadcast over WJAS Wednesday night at 9:30.

Philco Dealers Are Swamped With Orders—Buy This Popular Set for Later Delivery

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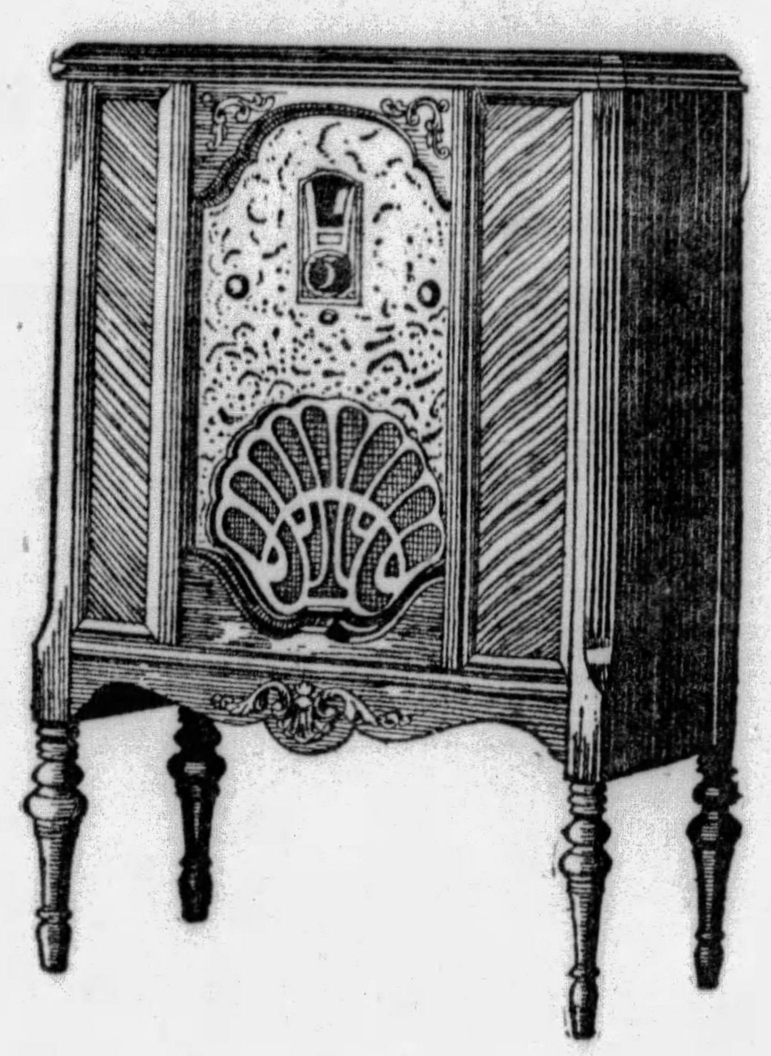

Finished with rich Bird's-eye Maple panels, matched Oriental Walnut, burled Walnut. Costly overlays, electro-dynamic speaker and acoustic equalizing built-in. Push-pull amplification balanced to take two of the new sensational 245 power tubes. Other balanced-unit Philco models from $67 to $225.

Local Philco Dealers Need More Than 1500 Sets

THE astounding success of Philco is swamping the local dealers. Since the Radio Show, when Pittsburgh learned what the Philco is—as well as what it can do—more than fifteen hundred unfilled orders have accumulated with Philco dealers. The factory has increased production, but the careful, balanced-unit system of workmanship eliminates any possible chance of hurried work. Philco believes that each set and each part should be up to the high standard that has given Philco its remarkable reputation. Sets are being sent to Pittsburgh as rapidly as possible, but it is wise to place your order now with your Philco dealer for later delivery. You'll want to hear the marvelous broadcasts planned for this winter by the national chains—and how better than with a Philco?

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6123 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
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5806 Mignonette St., Pittsburgh
EAST END RADIO SHOP
5968 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh

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DOWNTOWN
427 Liberty Ave.
EAST LIBERTY
6119 Penn Ave.
NORTH SIDE
126 Ohio St.
BRADDOCK
620 Braddock Ave.
BELLEVUE
539 Lincoln Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH
106 Electric Ave.
BEAVER FALLS
131 Seventh Ave.
HOMESTEAD
335 E. Eighth Ave.
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GILMORE RADIO COMPANY
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JOHN C. GRAU, Jeweler,
1314 Carson St., Pittsburgh
KEYSTONE TIRE COMPANY
5908 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
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Penn Electric Company
Regent Electric Company
Valley Sales & Service Company
Peter Kliments Garage

Valentinova Sings 'Bells'

Two peasant dances will be heard during the "In a Russian Village" program broadcast over WJAS at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The first, "Koom and Kooma," will be sung by the quartet; the second, "Under the Apple Tree," is to be played by Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.

Mme. Valia Valentinova, contralto, will sing two solos, "Bells" and "The Loom," while other numbers to be sung by the quartet include "Grow, Grow My Ash Tree" and "Serenade of Four Cavaliers."

'Love's Sweet Song' By Twilight Trio

"Love's Old, Sweet Song," by Malloy, harmonized by the vocal trio, Tom, Dick and Harry, will feature the program of Twilight Melodies to be heard from KDKA Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Famous College Songs by Carollers

Football college songs of Dartmouth, Harvard, West Point and Yale will be sung by the Campus Carollers, a male octet, in the program which will be heard over WJZ Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Verdi's 'Rigoletto' Wednesday Night

Cesare Sodero directs the National Grand Opera Company in the presentation of Verdi's "Rigoletto" for listeners over WCAE Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Whiteman Plays 'Sunnyside Up'

A medley of tunes from "Sunnyside Up" will be played by the Old Gold-Paul Whiteman orchestra during its broadcast from WJAS Tuesday night at 9 p. m.

REPRESENT SILVER

CLARENCE CLARK, district manager for Silver Radio, and William Todd, assistant They have their headquarters at the Electric Appliance Company, 216 Penn avenue, distributors for Silver Radio in this territory.

English Melodrama Next on Show Boat

"The Queen's Evidence," an English melodrama in four acts, will be presented by the cast of Hank Simmons' Show Boat and broadcast over WJAS at 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

Quakers Present Musical Comedy

Selections from musical comedies and light operas will predominate in the program which the Armstrong Quakers broadcast over KDKA Friday evening at 10 o'clock.

Mary, Bob Go Fishing

Mary and Bob meet with another unusual experience through Bob's determination to try out a fish pole given him by a friend Friday night at 9 over WJAS. Hooking a large catfish Bob finds himself pulled off the bank and into the famous Mississippi River, from which inglorious and muddy position he is rescued by a shanty boatman.

Seated in this individual's boat the two travelers are told the story of "The River Girl." Born and brought up on the shantyboat, this unusual child met the cavalier of her dreams at a village dance, and but for one thing her romance would have been complete.

Electex Good Food For Radio Batteries

A powder composition manufactured by the Goodyear Chemical Company, N. Y., has been found of great value in keeping radio batteries at the peak of efficiency. It is called "Electex."

"Electex" is poured into the radio batteries after they have been filled with distilled water. It dissolves and in a short time the batteries are ready for operation.

Solo by Ben Alley On WJAS Thursday

Ben Alley, tenor, will sing "If We Should Never Meet Again" as a feature of the Tower-izers' program to be broadcast over WJAS at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

College March Songs Billed by Shavers

A medley of college marching songs appropriate to the gridiron season will be featured when the Ingram Shavers are heard over WCAE Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

ASSISTS

MARTHA EATON BRICKMAN, soprano, will be the assisting artist with Kemble and Mills over KDKA Thursday night at 7:01 o'clock.

Dixie Songs In Ensemble

The Around-the-World with Libby concert ensembles dip below the Mason-Dixon Line and returns with songs reminiscent of Georgia's white pillard mansions, rolling plantations and lowly Negro cabins for the program which will be heard over KDKA Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The words of the world famous lullaby, "Mighty Lak' a Rose," which first appeared in "Jests from Georgia" column, conducted by the late Frank L. Stanton, editor of the "Atlanta Constitution," is included in Mr. Stokes' program. The poem, written by Stanton in the heydey of his fame, was set to music by the American composer, Ethelbert Nevin.

Dramatize Life Of Boxing Champ

John L. Sullivan, one of the greatest boxing champions of all time, will be the subject for the episode of Lyric Famous Challenges which will be heard over WCAE Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Seiberling Singers In Music Pictures

Musical pictures will be sketched by the Seiberling Singers and the Singing Violins under the direction of Frank Black when they are heard over WCAE Thursday night at 9 o'clock.

(Advertisement.)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to sub-normal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

Use the Sun-Telegraph Classified columns for quick results.

Pittsburgh Link in New Hookup Ready by 1932

By PAUL MAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—The $60,000 radio communications station in Pittsburgh will be completed by 1932, it was announced today by the Universal Wireless Communications Company, with main offices in Buffalo, N. Y.

The Universal, already granted 40 short waves by the Federal Radio Commission, for radio communication in competition with the telegraph companies, plans a network in 110 cities, Pittsburgh among them.

At hearings before a Senate committee it has been estimated that each station will cost approximately $60,000.

Twenty stations are already under construction. Pittsburgh is among the 90 yet to be built.

Announcement that the Pittsburgh station will be ready by 1932 and the national network in full operation by that time was in the form of a statement from the Universal that it will make its first public showing of the apparatus to be used in its stations at the Chicago radio show.

This exhibit, it is claimed, will be of particular significance to the radio industry because the Universal company is the first of its kind to undertake construction of a system furnishing service to so many points within the United States.

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A RADIO SCHOOL

—Modern Equipment
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—Accepted by the Industry

A RADIO SCHOOL that is practical—whose faculty staff is composed of RCA and Westinghouse radio engineers — qualified service men. A radio school that has adequate equipment—complete transmitting and receiving units—the most modern radio equipment that science has yet been able to develop. A radio school whose entire graduate body has been absorbed by the radio industry—every graduate has been placed with some reputable firm. A real Radio School.

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SEVENTH FLOOR FITZSIMONS BLDG.
Phone Court 1096

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

9:30 A. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Church school.

11:00 A. M.
WLW—Presbyterian Church.

2:00 P. M.
WLW—Roxy (KDKA).

3:00 P. M.
WLW—National Youth Conference (KDKA).

4:00 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Concert.
WLW (700-428)—Cincinnati—League of the Little Flower.

4:30 P. M.
WLW—Organ recital.
Grand March (Aida) .... Verdi
Oh Dry Those Tears .... Del Riego
Adoration .... Borowski
Andante from "Symphony Pathetique" .... Tschaikowski
Autumn Color .... Larson
A Japanese Sunset .... Deppen

5:00 P. M.
WLW—Instrumental trio.
Antique Arias and Dances .... Respighi
Tenor: Caro Mio Ben .... Giordani
Nina .... Pergolese
Roumanian Folk Dances .... Bartok

5:30 P. M.
WLW—Twilight Reveries (KDKA).

6:00 P. M.
CFCA (840-357) Toronto — Concert Ensemble.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Orchestra
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Smith Family.

6:30 P. M.
WLW—Anglo-Persians (KDKA).
WGN—(720-416) Chicago—Harmony Team.

6:45 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Choir Loft.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Concert.

7:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Melody Weavers.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
CFCA (840-357) Toronto — Evening Services.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's Songalouge-Male Quartet; String Quartet to WEAF WRC WGR WEEI WGY WTAG WJAR WLIT.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester—Cornell Collegians.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Dance.

7:30 P. M.
WCBD (1080-270) Zion City—Sacred Concert.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia — Central Pioneers.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Organ.
WLW—Retold Tales (KDKA).

8:00 P. M.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Recital.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City — Dance.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Pat Barnes
WLW—Enna Jettick (KDKA).

8:15 P. M.
WLW—Collier's Hour (KDKA).

8:30 P. M.
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport—Studio
WCFL (970-309) Chicago — German Hour.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.

8:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Musical Program.

9:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Recital.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Orchestra

9:15 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Dance.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City — News; Concert Program.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Concert.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee — Program.

9:30 P. M.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Kayser's Orchestra.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Selby Symphony.
Overture: William Tell .... Rossini
Barcarolle Valse .... Waldteufel
Selections from "The Dollar Princess" .... Fall
Serenade .... Moszkowsky
Prelude to the Fourth Act "Carmen" .... Bizet
Toreador and Andalouse .... Rubinstein
March from the Opera "Aida" .... Verdi

9:45 P. M.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Recital.
WLW—At Baldwin (KDKA).

10:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Symphony
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Blechers Orchestra.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia — Ensemble.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Pianist; Auld Sandy.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Bright Spots.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Music.

10:30 P. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Slumber Music.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Cino Singers.
Theme Song.
The Trumpeter .... Dix
The Broken Melody .... Siberluis
The Lotus Flower .... Schumann
Baritone solo: Tears Such as Tender Fathers Shed.
Shadow March .... Protheroe
Oh To Be a Turtle .... Wells
Hob a Derry Danno .... Wood
Baritone solo: Coming Home ... Willeby
I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby ..... Clay
Oh Lawd Look Down .... Huntley

10:45 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Week-End Party.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Pullman Porters.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Honor Roll.

11:00 P. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland — Day's Orchestra.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Amos 'n' Andy (KDKA).
WISN (1120-268) Milwaukee—Orch.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Concert.

11:15 P. M.
KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul—Orch.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Dance.
WLW—Your English.

11:20 P. M.
Theme: Crazy Rhythm.
Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man.
Or What Have You.
Little Girl Blue: Can't We Be Friends.
Harmonica Pat Shannon: Southern Melodies.
Metropolins: Waikiki Mermaid.
Japanese Sunset.
Two Keys: I Know That You Know.
Original Don Becker Week-End Satire.
Novelty Players: Swanee Shuffle.
Baritone sax solo: Too Wonderful for Words.

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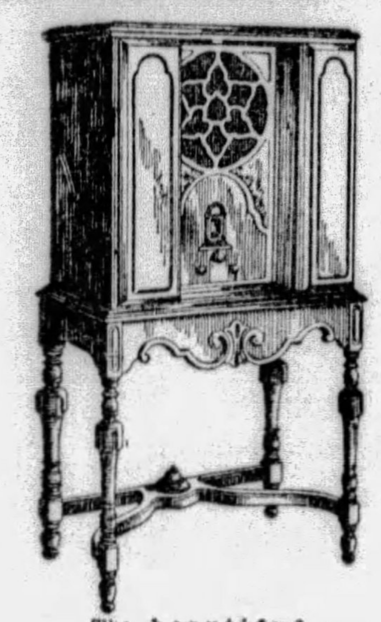

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$160 Less Tubes

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Broadway Pharmacy 1546 Beechview Ave., Beechview.	Feigenbaum Radio Co. 5818 Forward Ave., Pittsburgh. (Squirrel Hill)	United Auto Service Walnut St., McKeesport.
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Hite's Radio Store, 418 Federal St.
J. M. Hoffmann Co., 537 Wood St.
Liberty Incandescent Supply Company, 805 Liberty Ave.
L. R. Middleman Co., 228 Diamond St.
Mack's, 418 Wood St.
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Camera and Radio Shop, 6123 Penn Avenue, East End
Cla-Car Electric Service, 1816 Davis Avenue, North Side
Dupont & Schwartz, 349 Wyoming St., Mt. Washington
East End Radio Shop, 5968 Baum Blvd.
Feigenbaum Radio Co., 5818 Forward Avenue, Squirrel Hill
Jones Electric Co., 3804 Forbes Street, Oakland
Keystone Tire Co., 5908 Penn Avenue, East End
Kossler's Pharmacy, 444 S. Main Street, West End
McGrath & Longwell, 7201 Frankstown Avenue, East End
Christ Mall, 1609 Spring Garden Ave.
Walter F. McQuiston, 5422 Penn Avenue, East End
North End Battery Co., East Street and Perrysville Avenue, North Side
Northern Light Co., 219 E. Ohio Street, North Side
North Side Piano Exchange, 112 East Ohio St., North Side
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 2600 Carson Street, South Side
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C. W. Sterling, 2771 Glen Mawr Ave., Sheraden
West Penn Radio, 310 South Main St., West End

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Bridgeville, Pa.—Williard Bros.
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Braddock, Pa.—Loew & Quinn
Blawnox, Pa.—Blawnox Hardware and Supply
Butler, Pa.—Hanson Music Co., Cammac Radio Co., Earl Grohman Radio and Electric Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Wolf Electric Co., Sakraida's Radio Shop.
Connellsville, Pa.—Connellsville Radio Company
Carrick, Pa.—Freund Radio Service
Carnegie, Pa.—Victor Nelly, West Penn Radio
Clairton, Pa.—Charles Teper
Coraopolis, Pa.—Ferree Electric Co.
Dormont, Pa.—Seidel Electric Co.
Emsworth, Pa.—Hoffman's Department Store
Elizabeth, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Crowther's Drug Store
Etna, Pa.—R. G. Logan Co.
Ellwood City, Pa.—Gardner Bros., Herge Radio and Electric Shop
Glassport, Pa.—L. H. Jackson
Greenville, Pa.—Muntz, Wright & Co.
Homestead, Pa.—Sam Cook & Son
Irwin, Pa.—Irwin Radio & Elec. Co.
Jeannette, Pa.—Bushyager & Droutz
Library, Pa.—Slifko's Garage
Monessen, Pa.—H. E. Rinehart, Waugaman Electric Co.
McDonald, Pa.—Mel Moorehead, F. J. Salles
Millvale, Pa.—Kuntz Electric Co.
Midland, Pa.—City Hardware Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—F. C. Wampler & Son
New Castle, Pa.—J. F. Perelman
New Brighton, Pa.—Beegle Battery and Electric Service
New Kensington, Pa.—Cooper Bros., Lindsay Radio and Electric Co.
North Braddock, Pa.—M. C. Noll
Rochester, Pa.—Minke & Miller, Hartzel Bros. Furniture
Sharon, Pa.—J. M. Willson & Son
Sewickley, Pa.—W. J. Mullan
Tarentum, Pa.—Windsor Music Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Service Radio and Electric Co.
Unity, Pa.—C. W. Walker
Vandergrift, Pa.—L. G. Peters
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Faller Bros. Co.
West View, Pa.—West View Elec. Co.
West Newton, Pa.—W. A. Landsparger Store
Wilson, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Johnson's Drug Store

VETERANS PLAN FETE FOR DUFF

The Veterans of Foreign Wars banquet in honor of H. K. Duff, newly-elected commander-in-chief, will be held in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel November 8. Commander Duff will be the guest of the county organization from November 9 until Armistice Day, when he will be an honorary marshal of the civic parade.

Past Commander Woodside will be Duff's aide during his visit.

Speakers at the banquet, besides Commander Duff, will include James E. Van Zandt, state department commander, and the heads of county posts. The Veterans of Foreign Wars orchestra, under leadership of Joe Tyler, will furnish music. Tickets may be obtained from post commanders or from the Veterans of Foreign Wars service bureau.

Pressmen to Hold Card Party Oct. 28

A combination card party, dance and entertainment will be held by Union No. 9, Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing Pressmen, Monday night, October 28, in Moose Temple, Penn avenue. Joseph F. Hagan is general chairman and Art Shoaf is chairman of the entertainment committee. They will be assisted by Frank Gigliotti, Thomas E. Scanlon, John P. Kraeling, John O. Myers and John Fischer, Herbert Bailey, chairman of the cards committee, will have Edward Vaughn, Frank Cunningham, Harry Morris, Harry Fitcher, Robert Hudson, Frank Keefe, George Kraeling, Walter Doetzer, Frank Norton, J. J. White, John Stiegerwald, W. Caldwell and William Summerville as aids.

(Advertisement)

NEW KONJOLA PUT MAN, 72, BACK AT WORK

New Medicine Praised by Pittsburgh Man Who Was Relieved of Complication of Ailments.

Age is no barrier to the powers of Konjola, the new and different medicine for stomach, liver, kidney and bowel disorders, rheumatism, neuritis, and nervousness. Again and again men and women in their seventies and eighties have told how this new medicine relieved their stubborn ailments and brought new health and vitality.

MR. JOHN SULLIVAN
(Photo by A. C. Pauley, 347 Fourth Ave.)

And, yet, Konjola is a medicine for the entire family; a medicine that may be given to the youngest child. It contains no alcohol, nerve-deadening drugs, nor heart-depressing chemicals. Meet the Konjola Men—one is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, and the other at Dow's Drug Store, Diamond and Smithfield Streets, Pittsburgh, and get full information about this modern medicine and its amazing record of results in Pittsburgh and vicinity. Read what Mr. John Sullivan, aged 74, living at No. 12 Morse Way, this city, recently told the Konjola Man about his experience with this medicine. Note his enthusiasm, and, if you suffer as he did, profit by his experience. He said:

"I want the whole community to know what this wonderful medicine, Konjola, has done for me. I am 74 years old, and a paper hanger. About two years ago I began to suffer from stomach, liver and kidney troubles. I was forced to give up my work, as being unable to eat well or get a good night's sleep, my strength practically left me. Because of the condition of my liver I was subject to dizzy spells and could not stay on a ladder. My appetite was very poor and nothing I ate seemed to agree with me. My kidney trouble was so bad that at times I would have to get up from seven to ten times in a night, and my back hurt so that I could not stoop or go up steps. I tried many medicines, but they all failed me.

"I had almost lost hope that I would ever improve in health when I read a statement in a local newspaper describing a condition similar to mine which was relieved by Konjola. Although I was skeptical about medicines, I finally decided to try this compound, and I certainly am glad that I did so. I have now taken seven bottles and have returned to my work with as much strength and energy as I had before I became ill. All this good health that I now enjoy is due to this wonderful medicine, Konjola."

After all, what is wiser than to profit by the experiences of others? Why not let such an experience as that of Mr. Sullivan point the way for you to new and glorious health?

There is a Konjola Man at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, and one at Dow's Drug Store, Diamond and Smithfield Streets, Pittsburgh, where daily they are meeting the public, introducing and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine. Konjola is sold also at all Dow Stores in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Pupils' Strike Ends, Schools to Reopen

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 19.—The pupils' strike at the Steele and McClainsville public schools, which has been in progress for the last eight weeks, is expected to end as the result of a decision in the Common Pleas Court by Judge W. W. Cowen, ordering the Steele school reopened at once.

The McClainsville school, near Bellaire, is also to be reopened as a result of the decision. Two hundred students, it is expected, will return to school Monday. D. Allen Bond, representing the State Department of Education, states that state funds will be withdrawn from the schools. During the strike the students have been taught in the open by the teachers.

Tomatoes Ripened On Vine Best Food

WASHINGTON. — (INS.)—Vine-ripened tomatoes are superior in food value to those picked green and treated with ethylene gas, experiments by Department of Agriculture chemists have proved.

Ex-Ohioan Leaves $1,000,000 Estate

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 19.—A fortune estimated at approximately $1,000,000 was left in the will of the late Elmer E. Atkinson, native of Belmont County, who died at Minneapolis, Minn., in 1927, according to records just filed in Probate Court here. Atkinson, a merchant, owned a 140-acre farm in Flushing Township, near here. He left $400,000 in trust to his two children.

Fayette Buildings Burn, Blame Firebug

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 19.—Fire believed of incendiary origin, last night destroyed four large buildings on the farm of Irvin Keefer, of Rich Hill, in Saltlick Township, causing $20,000 loss. Keefer was away at the time. Neighbors, attracted by the flames, found a fire burning in the coal box in the kitchen of the farmhouse also. They broke a window and extinguished it. All the farm implements and machinery, hay and grain were burned. The fire was the fourth within a week to cause heavy loss to farmers in this vicinity.

School Installs Lip-Reading Course

NEW HAVEN.—(INS.)—A public school course in lip reading has been established here. The course is under the commercial high school department and is open to any citizen of New Haven, who desires to learn this method of "hearing."

First 13 Men Freed At New Police Court

At the first police court session in the new East End Police Station at Broad street and North Euclid avenue Saturday, 13 prisoners, charged with drunkenness, were discharged by Magistrate William J. Soost, who thus blasted forever the superstition that 13 is unluckier than 14.

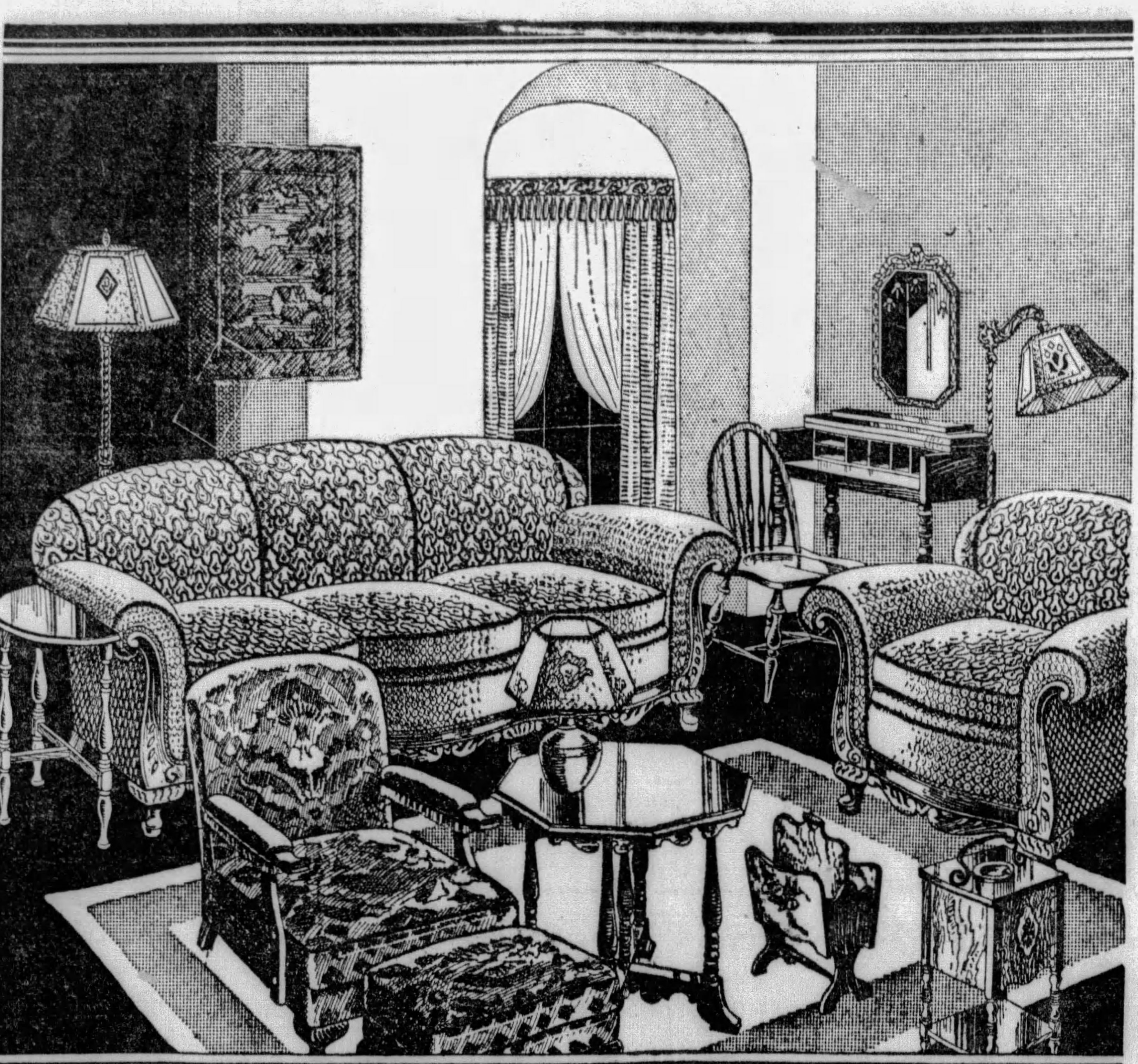
The fourteenth prisoner was fined $10.

Chinese Educator To Speak at Pitt

Dr. William Hung, an authority on Chinese culture and history, will address a general assembly of students of the University of Pittsburgh on Monday, in Memorial Hall, on "The Educational and Political Situation in Modern China." Dr. Hung has been at Harvard University, where he is exchange professor in Chinese culture for the Yenching-Harvard Institute for Chinese students.

AT MAY-STERN'S

"GREAT AMERICAN" Living Room



Specially Priced for Tomorrow!

$185

Tomorrow—because we know you believe in making your home an abode of enjoyment, refinement and comfort—we present the perfect living room ensemble, expressing, too, the true American spirit. Interior decorators' knowledge governed the selection of this unmistakably smart group—a complete anticipation for the preference of American women! Representative of fine handiwork of America's most renowned manufacturers! Here is jewel-like elegance, artistic distinction with every piece in harmony!

The davenport and club chair have the new RAYON VELOUR upholstery—a much finer fabric of exquisite texture — in a refined pattern and color-tone! Rich carved frame and full web bottom!

Coxwell chair with spring seat and back in fine Jacquard also! Foot stool to match is spring filled! Occasional table! Smoker's cabinet!! Magazine stand in rich walnut! Attractive bridge and junior lamps with smart laced parchment shades! Glass base table lamp! End table in mahogany color! Even a spinet desk, Windsor chair and mirror! 14 pieces in all at $185!

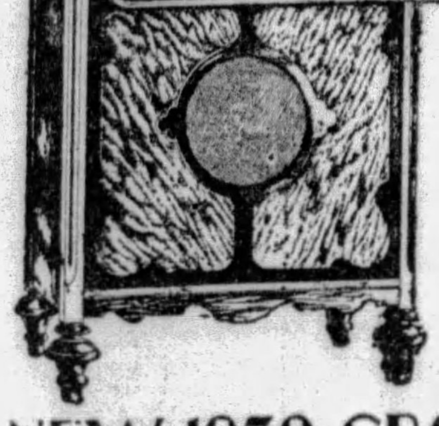
Completely furnished to the last detail! The new, modern, "Great American" living room—a precious opportunity tomorrow—a stupendous value at $185!

A Small Deposit Delivers This Complete Living Room Outfit

PRICES At May-Stern's SMASHED On New 1930 CROSLEY RADIOS

Unfortunately, we have just about enough of these genuine Crosley Sets for another great day's selling. Now, you must hurry if you wish to participate in this Drastic Price Reduction Sale of Fresh New 1930 Model Crosley Radios—each one bears factory serial number, fully guaranteed and all complete.

NEW 1930 CROSLEY—Model 30



REDUCED TO

$69.50

Worth $109

The popular Crosley GEMBOX—a neat and compact 7-tube receiver with neutrodyne circuit equipped with Crosley Type-E Dynacone speaker and complete with SEVEN tubes. Housed in the beautiful mahogany low-boy console.

On Easy Terms

NEW 1930 CROSLEY—Model 40

REDUCED TO

$89.50

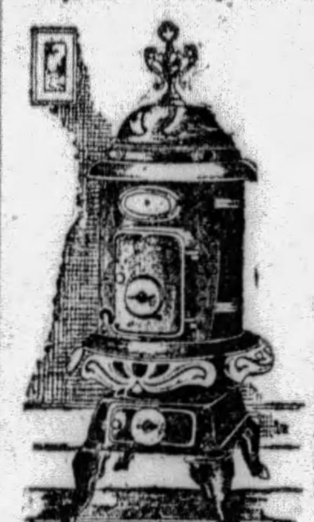
Worth $142

The famous Crosley SHOWBOX which is bringing Crosley great renown. A powerful EIGHT-tube neutrodyne set equipped with Type-F Dynacone speaker. It is housed in the beautiful walnut lowboy console. All complete, including the eight tubes, two of which are new power tubes.

NO Mail Orders
NO Phone Orders
NO Dealers Supplied

STOVES!

Tomorrow we feature three extra specials. They answer the need for any type heater that your home requires. The prices will appeal to you!



This Reliable
Oak Heater

$8.75

A reliable coal heater with the new improved drafts; giving not only greater heat but with less fuel. Burns hard coal if you wish. Has fancy urn top and beautiful nickel trimmings.

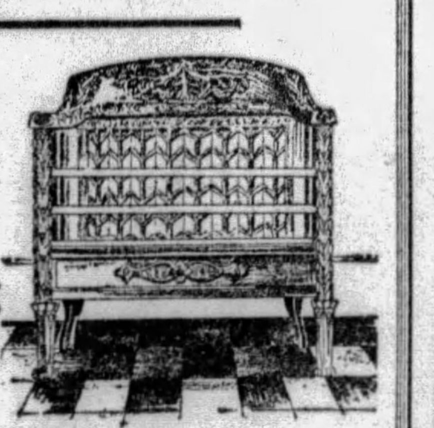
Only $1 Monthly

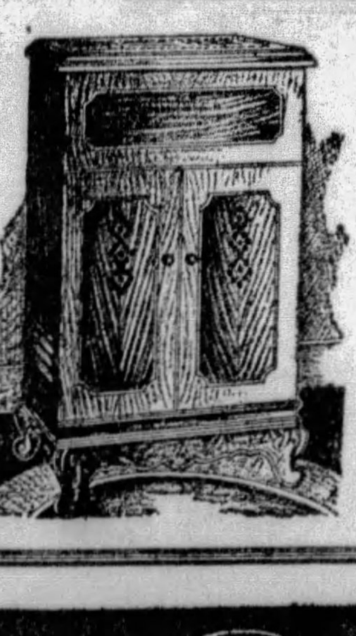
Radiant Gas Heater

$12.48

An efficient gas heater designed to conserve fuel. Of artistic design, it will add to the attractiveness of the fireplace. Has 8 radiants.

Only $2 Monthly





Enameled Circulating Coal Heater
In Walnut Finish

$39.75

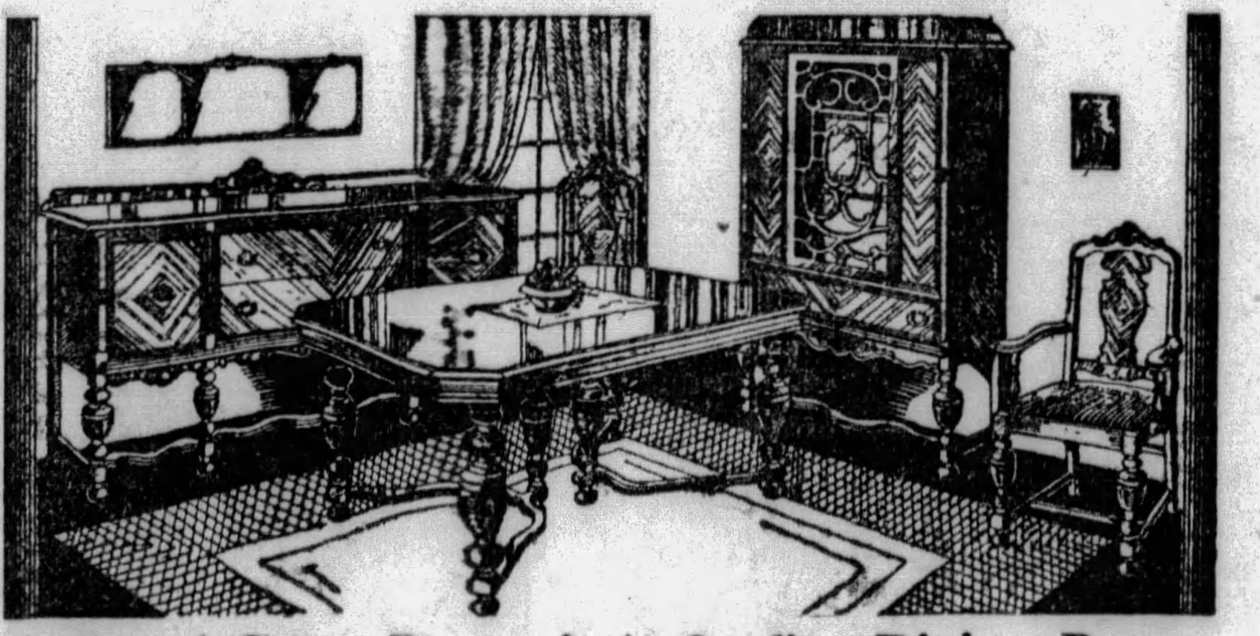
A modern stove, designed like a furniture cabinet and finished like it in walnut. Heavily porcelain enameled. It heats several rooms like a furnace; has patent drafts; burns most any fuel.

Only $4 Monthly

Superb Bedroom Suite---With Venetian Mirrors!

Brand new style, just arrived and featured for tomorrow only! Built of beautiful grain, butt walnut veneers and other fine woods! Graceful bed, 6-drawer chest and choice of 48-inch dresser or 5-drawer 50-inch Hollywood vanity, both with Venetian mirrors! Solid oak drawers! Astoundingly low priced at **$139**

A SMALL DEPOSIT DELIVERS THIS SUITE—THEN ONLY $10 MONTHLY!



Suite of Great Beauty! A Quality Dining Room

For Monday, this suite of extraordinarily beautiful matched walnut veneers and other choice woods is very low priced! We urge you to see this new Fall style! Massive 66-inch buffet, large extension table, and 5 diners and host chair with fancy patterned Jacquard seats! China cabinet extra. Only...... **$139**

A SMALL DEPOSIT DELIVERS THIS SUITE—THEN ONLY $10 MONTHLY!

On Easy Terms

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Ave.

...FIRST- FURNISH YOUR HOME
IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

Death Notices 1

BERT—On Friday morning, October 18, at 2 o'clock, LYDIA S. BRADLEY BERT, aged 55 years. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John E. Boston, 922 Franklin street, Wilkinsburg. Services Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Calvary Lutheran Church invited.

BOCK—At family home, 7432 Mt. Vernon street, on Wednesday, October 16, 1929, at 12 o'clock midnight, CARL BOCK, husband of the late Mary Bock, aged 71 years. Funeral from Kekilty's, Brushton-Homewood funeral home, 605 Brushton avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Friends are invited. (Erie, Pa., and Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

BOWDEN—On Thursday, October 17, 1929, at 4:50 a. m., MARIE A. KASTELMEYER, beloved wife of Nathaniel D. and mother of William H. and George E. Bowden. Funeral services at her late residence, 3715 Evergreen road, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CHARTENER—At Bessemer, Ala., on Thursday, October 17, 1929, VICTOR M., husband of the late Anna E. Chartener (nee Hindmarch) in his 73rd year. Funeral from the home of Will S. Allen, 608 Warrington at Beltzhoover ave., on Monday, October 21st, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

DAUM—On Thursday, October 17, 1929, at 10:45 p. m., ERNEST A. DAUM, son of Adam and the late Agathia Pfieffer Daum, in his 43d year. Funeral from the chapel of Scheilhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Sunday, October 20, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ENGLISH—On Thursday, October 17, 1929, at 8:10 p. m., SARAH W., widow of James English. Funeral from Aeberli chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, on Monday at 9 a. m. Interment private.

ERNEST—At Warrendale, Pa., on Saturday, October 19, at 6 a. m., EMMA F. ERNEST, sister of Mrs. A. Bradshaw, Mrs. M. Ullrich and Mrs. Laura Powell. Funeral from and services at Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

FISHER—On Thursday, October 17, 1929, at 4:30 p. m., CHARLES F. FISHER, husband of Elizabeth Speakman Fisher and son of the late Abel and Catherine Chance Fisher. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 7308 Bennet St., Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Friends invited.

FORDING—On Friday, October 18, 1929, at 12:05 p. m., WILLIAM C. FORDING, in his 43d year. Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. William H. Aston, 1320 Oakmont street, Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh, on Monday, October 21, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GRAY—On Friday, October 18, 1929, at 2:30 a. m., ELLSWORTH D. GRAY, beloved husband of Sarah H. Gray (nee Haviland), in his 50th year. Services at his late residence, 3265 Latonia avenue, Dormont, Pa., Sunday evening at 8:30. Interment private at Chartiers Cemetery at 10 a. m. Monday.

HENRY—Suddenly, at Sparrow Lake, Canada, on Friday, October 18, 1929, GEORGE W., son of the late Joseph and Eliza Henry (nee Brawdy), aged 63 years. Funeral from chapel of Holzheimer & Bock Co., Ninth and Main streets, Sharpsburg. Notice of time in Monday paper.

HURLEY—Suddenly, on October 17, 1929, at 4:30 a. m., HELEN A. HURLEY, beloved daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Hurley, of 116 Giffen avenue, Mt. Oliver borough, in her 19th year. Funeral services Sunday afternoon, October 20, at 3 o'clock. Interment Monday in Baltimore, Md.

HEGNER—On Saturday, October 19, 1929, at 12:10 a. m., HERMANN L. HEGNER, beloved husband of Stella B. Miller Hegner, in his 62d year. Funeral from his late residence, 1317 Creedmore avenue, Brookline, on Tuesday, October 22, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Resurrection at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

IRELAND—Friday, October 18, 1929, at 5:50 a. m., TILLIE McCLARRAN, wife of Frank Ireland. Funeral from the family home, Nadine, Pa., on Monday, October 21, 1929, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Oakmont Cemetery. Friends invited. (Greensburg and Latrobe papers please copy.)

JEFFRIES—On Friday, October 18, 1929, ORRIN L., husband of Ruth Dillon Jeffries. Services at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Jeffries, 817 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Time to be announced later.

LARSON—On Saturday, October 19, 1929, ANNA LOUISA LARSON, aged 7 years. Died at the home of Mrs. J. H. Larson, 1448 State avenue, Coraopolis, Pa. Friends are welcome to call any time Sunday. Services private at 9 a. m. Monday, October 21. Interment in Grove Hill Cemetery, Oil City, Pa., Monday at 2 p. m. (Oil City papers please copy.)

LAVAL—On Saturday, October 19, 1929, at 9:35 a. m., LOTTIE LAVAL (nee Renkoski), in her 24th year, wife of Albert Laval and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Renkoski and sister of Walter Renkoski. Funeral from her parents' home, 229 Carothers avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Wednesday, October 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ignatius' R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Ignatius Cemetery. Friends invited.

McCLAIN—On Thursday afternoon, October 17, 1929, at 1:30 o'clock, CATHERINE W., wife of the late Andrew W. McClain. Services at the residence of her son, Clifton A. McClain, 88 Georgetown avenue, West View, on Sunday afternoon, October 20, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Monday.

McNEELIS—On Friday, October 18, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., SISTER MARY HORTENSE McNEELIS. Funeral from Mother Home Sisters of St. Joseph, Baden, Pa., on Monday, October 21, 1929, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MAY—On Saturday, October 19, 1929, at 7 p. m., CORA HARVEY MAY, wife of Charles A. May, survived by one son and one daughter, Hazel A. Rothrum, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Harry A. May, of New York. General services from her late residence, 40 Commonwealth avenue, Ingram, Pa., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. (Sharon and Beaver Falls papers copy.)

MICHEL—On Thursday, October 17, 1929, at 9:15 p. m., Hon. CHARLES A. MICHEL, husband of Anna Waizenhofer Michel, in his 62d year. Funeral from his residence, 1108 James street, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.

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For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

and members of Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. E.; Allegheny Lodge No. 212, K. of P.; Pittsburgh Aerie No. 76, F. O. E.; Allegheny Lodge No. 47, L. O. O. M., respectfully invited to attend. Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. E., services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

MESKILL—On Saturday afternoon, October 19, 1929, at 4:30 o'clock, MICHAEL P. MESKILL, beloved husband of Caroline Lapp, at his residence, 1737 Kiralfy avenue, Beechview. Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Notice of funeral later.

MINEHART—On Friday, October 18, at 8:15 a. m., St. Barnabas Home, CLAUDE D. MINEHART, beloved husband of Hannah Burger Minehart. Services at St. Barnabas Home on Monday, October 21, at 11 a. m. Take Butler and Mars street car to St. Barnabas stop. Please omit flowers.

SHANER—On Saturday, October 19, 1929, at 2:30 a. m., ELLA M. SHANER (nee Hazlett), wife of the late James Shaner, in her 70th year. Services at the family residence, 225 Sixth street, Aspinwall, on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. (Butler, Pa., papers please copy.)

SLEETH—At Tucson, Arizona, October 15, at 10 p. m., GEORGE C. SLEETH, aged 67. Survived by his widow, Effie Hedges Sleeth, Newark, N. J., and one brother, R. L. Sleeth, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

SMITH—On Saturday morning, October 19, 1929, at 3:35 o'clock, CHARLES SMITH, aged 67 years. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Methodist Episcopal Church, Baden, Pa. Interment in Hills Cemetery, Baden, Pa.

SNYDER—On Friday evening, October 18, 1929, at 7:30 o'clock, at his home, Eighth avenue and Ravine street, Munhall, Pa., ROBERT J. SNYDER, aged 77 years, husband of the late Mary Ada Owings and father of Albert, Harry and Miss Anna Snyder, and brother of J. O. and Allen Snyder and Mary Snyder Wurtz. Funeral services at chapel of Gillen & Coulter, 322 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SOWASH—On Saturday, October 19, 1929, at 3:30 a. m., at his home, Main street, Irwin, Pa., GEORGE SOWASH, in his 78th year. Funeral services at his home on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment in Irwin Union Cemetery.

SCHMINKEY—On Friday, October 18, 1929, at 1:45 p. m., MATHILDA, daughter of Charles and Anna Strach Schminkey, formerly of Sharpsburg, in her 26th year. Services at the family home, 419 Olivet avenue, Carrick, on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Take car No. 37 at Tenth street and Liberty avenue. Get off at Overbrook boulevard.

STEHLE—Suddenly, on Friday, October 18, 1929, LOUIS W. STEHLE, beloved husband of Mary Louda Stehle, in his 38th year. Funeral from his late residence, 34 Maytide street, Twenty-ninth ward, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Wendelin's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Branch No. 40, Knights of St. George; District No. 388, G. B. U. and friends invited. Interment in St. Wendelin's cemetery.

SPARR—Suddenly, at Lancaster, Pa., on Thursday, October 17, at 12:45 a. m., MARY E. McDONOUGH, wife of Nicholas W. Sparr and daughter of the late James and Margaret O'Malley McDonough. Funeral from the family residence, 803 Cherokee street, Schenley Heights, on Monday, October 21, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Richard's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

TARP—On Saturday, October 19, 1929, at 8 a. m., widow of John Tarp. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Thomas Krumemicker, 2517 West Carson street, on Wednesday, October 23, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass from St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Members of L. C. B. A. Branch 234 and friends invited.

TOOMEY—On Friday, October 18, 1929, at 6:15 p. m., BRIDGET MEEHAN, wife of John Toomey, aged 46 years. Funeral from the family home, No. 7 Jackson street, North Side, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of I. C. B. S. and L. A. A. O. H. and Confraternity are invited.

WALSH—On Saturday, October 19, 1929, at 6:10 p. m., WILLIAM J., son of Mrs. Mary Walsh, of 251 Alpine avenue, North Side, and the late Patrick Walsh, aged 45 years. Funeral from Chas. C. Reel's, 215 West Ohio street, North Side, Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

Lost and Found 2

DINNER RING—Seven diamonds, lost Tuesday Mellon bank or Smithfield, bet. Fifth and Sixth aves.; reward. CE 4575.

LOST—Diamond and platinum bow knot brooch in downtown shopping section; generous reward. Mayflower 0142.

LOST—FRIDAY EVENING, BETWEEN HIGHLAND AND NEGLEY, ON BAUM BLVD. OR IN YELLOW CAB, LADY'S EMERALD AND DIAMOND PIN. LIBERAL REWARD. GRANT 0503.

LOST—Dear Frank C. M. Mother sick, brothers and father wants you to come home; everything is forgiven you. You will be treated right.

LOST—October 17, 1929, diamond ring. Liberal reward for recovery. Communicate with Mrs. A. M. Saunders, Court 1238.

LOST—Bill fold, containing currency, between Mt. Washington and Kaufmann's; reward. Telephone Lehigh 4548.

PEKINGESE DOG—Small, brown, lost Oct. 7 at Sewickley Heights. Liberal reward. Sewickley 251.

REWARD—Lost, female Boston bull; white and brown. Herbert Patterson, 609 North ave., Wilkinsburg.

RING—Green tourmaline, lost on 27 car, Oct. 17; reward. Walnut 2620-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17.
Purse, route 96.
Purse, route 75.
Glasses, route 79.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18.
Money, route 77.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 78.
Wallet, route 55.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Don't Be Annoyed!

Why let the thousand and one happenings that come up in your daily life annoy or worry you?

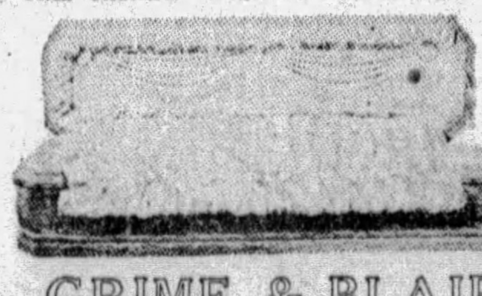
Did the cook leave without notice—did the office boy "skiddoo"—is your factory swamped because you haven't enough competent workers—have you goods you cannot turn into cash—are you a worker in need of a job?

These are only a few of the emergencies in life being met every day in the Classified Ads. Read them now and see their helpfulness—then write your Ad, send it to the Classified Department of the Sun-Telegraph and your needs will be speedily met.

Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET, WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.



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Fisk 1892

GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors

Male Help Wanted 4

BUSINESS SERVICE COMPANY
802 PARK BUILDING.

Unless you are receiving the maximum return for your services, lose no time in calling upon us. We can place any man with a background of experience.

Investigate our deferred commission payment plan. No payment required until you have worked a month on any position we might find for you.

DRAFTSMEN C. P. Robinson.		ENGINEERS P. F. Murphy	
Steel mill (8) local	$250-$300	Chemical engineer	$225
Checker, rolling mill, local	300	Chemist-analytical	150
Struct. designers (5) local	250-300	Chemical engineer-fertilizers	175
Struct. detailers (2) out town	225	Electrical engineer	165
Mech. designers (12) local	225-300	Mechanical engineer	175
Mech. detailers (9) local	150-200	Civil engineer design	175
Conveyor dftsmen	275	Metallurgist	150
Elect. dftsmen (4) South	200	Plate shop supt	350
Chief dfts steel mill	300	Machine shop & foundry supt	500
Tipple dsgrs (2) W. Va.	300		
Piping dftsmen (4) local	225		
ACCOUNTANTS & CLERICAL C. W. Hutchison		SALES J. M. Eaton	
Accountant Pa C. P. A. degree	$300	Jewelry exp. inside	$250
Accountant pub acct exp Prot	300	Chem. eng. by-product sales	400
Office mgr. steel ctsg acct exp	350	Advertising exec. industrial	350
College grads executive calibre	200	Heating eng. sales	300
Secretary Jewish stenog exp.	$150-$200	Elec eng tech sales	250
Stenog local, Prot	125-150	Mech-industrial sales	250
Stenogs out-of-town	150-175	College grad sales exp 30 yrs.	200

OLDEST IN PITTSBURGH

A CHAIN OF RETAIL STORES

Can use a few more men for their East Liberty and North Side stores. Good references are required, but experience is unnecessary. This is a splendid opportunity for the men we select. Apply Monday only at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 3025 Jenkins Arcade.

ACETYLENE WELDERS
Experienced on pipe welding job. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

AMBITIOUS MEN

Men whose ambition makes them dissatisfied with the financial returns of their present connections and who aspire to, and believe themselves capable of earning $5,000.00 to $15,000.00 a year should accept this invitation to call at our general offices for an interview. If you can convince us that you are in the real producer class and not just a job-hunter or a drifter, whether now employed or not, it will pay you to investigate. Your doing so will be held confidential. We occupy the entire nineteenth floor of Law and Finance Bldg.

Apply at 1907.

BRUSH SALESMEN—Let me hear your demonstration; 70% commission if you qualify. Write Y 225, Sun-Telegraph.

CARPENTERS—JOHN F. CASEY CO., UNDER THE DUQUESNE-McKEESPORT BRIDGE.

CHINA BUYER
One of the leading department stores in the United States has a most attractive opening for a thoroughly experienced man with managerial and buying ability to take charge of its china, lamp and glassware departments. Address with full particulars to box P-216, Sun-Telegraph.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN.
Full or Part Time.
E. V. M. recently earned more than $50.00 in a single day taking orders for America's only nationally advertised and most beautiful line of personal and business Xmas cards.
What He Did You Can Do.
Call in person or write at once for free sample book containing 133 original designs.
The Process Corporation,
718 Empire Bldg. 507 Liberty Ave.

Coby Service Bureau
BESSEMER BUILDING.
Openings for steel, fuel, machinery, power plant, electrical, varied other SALES correspondent $150; credit manager $175; stenographers, clerks, typists, bookkeepers, junior, senior, varied; architectural, mechanical, civil, metallurgical men wanted, varied duties; COLLEGE men, varied; EXPERT Elliott-Fisher bookkeeper, QUICK.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Capable of organizing or having direct sales organization; we manufacture beautiful line ladies' street and wash frocks; lingerie and hosiery; real quality; lowest prices; generous commissions; present organization 60; yours if you qualify. Address W 188, Sun Telegraph.

DRAFTSMEN—High grade experienced man for experimental machine design; also two experienced machine detailers. Permanent positions, good living conditions. State age, training, exp., and salary expected first letter. Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., Cincinnati, O.

DRAFTSMEN
For Steel Plant in city, experienced on power plant work. Write Z-225, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

EDITOR-REPORTER—Experienced, capable of taking charge of editorial department on established Pittsburgh weekly. Write K-164, Sun-Telegraph.

EXCELLENT opportunity for men with cars; commission; no selling experience necessary. Reply Box H 212, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN.
To follow good live leads from good prospects; splendid opportunity available. Parents of more than two million school children have bought the "Book of Knowledge." Liberal commission paid. A logical but unusual appeal. A sales method which gets orders. See Mr. Bagnall, 426 Fulton Bldg.

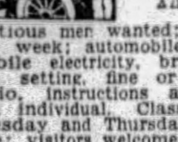
EXPERIENCED cafeteria chef or cook for the winter season in Florida. An opportunity to spend the cold months in a warm climate and secure wages at the same time. Pittsburgh Ownership. Write W-188, Sun-Telegraph office for appointment.

FURNACE SALESMEN
Experienced or inexperienced; good money for the right man. Call 3400 Forbes st.

Here's An Opportunity
We want a few men who can sell Chevrolet cars and trucks. Automobile experience desirable but not essential. Sales ability and hard work will enable you to earn $5,000 per year and up. Apply Murdock Chevrolet, 3440 Forbes st.

HOTEL—APT.—CLUB MANAGEMENT
Man and wife—exp'd.—best ref.—will leave city. Write X-188, Sun-Telegraph.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS
$4 HOURLY—FULL OR SPARE TIME.
Presenting beautiful sale-on-sight Christmas Greeting Cards and box assortments. Open evenings, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. John Baumgarth Co., 424 Bessemer Bldg., 106 Sixth st.



LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, welding, tile setting, fine or commercial arts, radio, instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

LIFE INSURANCE CO.
A PROMINENT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY HAS AN OPENING IN PITTSBURGH, PA., FOR A LIVE GENERAL AGENT.
MOST EXCELLENT CONTRACTS WITH LONG TERM RENEWALS AND COMPANY'S FULLEST CO-OPERATION.
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN.
ADDRESS IN CONFIDENCE TO JACK MARTIN, HOTEL SCHENLEY.

MAN, young, age 18 to 22, to fill vacancy in order dept.; high school education or equivalent; nominal starting salary. Apply 8 a. m., 711 Empire Bldg.

MAN—As state distributor for eastern manufacturer; wonderful product; references required; write. Mirro, 754 Newark ave., Jersey City, N. J.

MEN—Catholic; desiring to become salesmen for city and road; big money while learning; with excellent chances for advancement; references required. Call 8-10 or 5-6. 405 American Bank Bldg., Sixth and Grant streets.

MEN—Turn spare time earning extra money getting radio prospects. Open evenings. John J. Schultz, 409 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks.

MEAT CUTTER
With 5 years or more experience to manage a market for a reliable concern. Salary and chance for advancement. Excellent opportunity. Only man of good appearance and habits need apply. Write Box G-199, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN WANTED
OPERATORS ON:
Boring Mill,
Engine Lathes,
Turret Lathes.
Also layout men for bench work; good wages; experienced men only.
State Employment Office,
622 Grant St.

METALLURGIST—Young, with full college course in metallurgical engineering, preferably with experience on electric melting furnace, for good position with prominent alloy steel foundry in Pittsburgh district. Write C-226, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

PAINTERS WANTED—Call between 6 and 7 p. m. Hiland 4162-R.

PATENT LAWYER
With at least five or six years' patent experience wanted by Philadelphia patent firm. Splendid opportunity for right man. M 216, Sun-Telegraph.

PATTERN FOREMAN for cast iron toy plant located in Lancaster, Pa. Must be first-class metal pattern maker, able to design and model toys. This position calls for a high-class man.
In reply give complete outline of qualifications and experience. Address P. O. Box 1088, Lancaster, Pa.

RADIO SALESMAN
To contact dealers only. A real opportunity for a live-wire. Apply Anchor Lite, 330 Second ave.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED — THE FARM JOURNAL, oldest and largest national agricultural magazine, has opening for representative this territory, calling on educational institutions, offering unique service. No subscription solicitation. Applicant must possess magnetic personality, be neat dresser; own light car. College graduate or equivalent. Sober, energetic, and be physically able to travel five days a week in any kind of weather. Must have public speaking ability and preferably between 25 and 45. Pay is in line with dignity of position. Write W. D. Chitty, The Farm Journal, care of this paper. Interviews within next few days. S-216, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE HARDWARE SPECIALTY OR APPLIANCE.
Experienced hardware specialty salesmen, 35 to 45 years of age, for manufacturer of an extraordinary household necessity selling direct to the dealer on an exclusive franchise basis.
Prefer a man who has sold stoves, furnaces, woodenware, enameled ware, camp kits, washing machines, or some such article to the dealer direct. Will not consider an applicant unless he has sold merchandise for resale. A-1 connection for right man. Salary, expense and car allowance to start. If qualified, write, giving full particulars as to age, experience, salary, etc., in confidence. Address Box No. G 212, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES ENGINEER.
By leading Deep Well Pump Company, good territory available, also office position requiring technical knowledge and correspondence ability. Give brief statement your experience. Correspondence strictly confidential. Reply A 195, Sun-Tele.

SALES MANAGER VISIBLE RECORDS
Permanent local connection for experienced visible record or office systems salesman. Drawing account or salary and commission. Give detailed record, past earnings and phone number. R 39, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
PERMANENT—National Surety Company of New York. World's Largest; has several attractive openings for live wire salesmen to represent it in this district. To the men who can qualify, a substantial drawing account will be arranged. See or write, Mr. Houk, 1100 Arrott Bldg.

SALESMEN—GRAPE JUICE CITY AND ROAD
EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED
Big commissions paid daily; $100 weekly and up is being earned regularly by salesmen of average ability; splendid opportunity for advancement.
ROOM 1809. 429 FOURTH AVE.

SALESMEN
Old established New York corporation has openings for 2 men, accustomed to earning at least $50 a week. Apply 701 Wabash bldg.

SALESMEN — Unusual openings available now to sell Mailman Shoes, factory to wearer. Nationally known line. Big earnings assured. Will meet you personally in Pittsburgh. Corcoran-Gleason Co., Mfrs., Brockton, Mass.

SALESMEN (2)—For local sales office, selling nationally advertised product direct. Excellent prospects for men satisfied with $40 weekly to start. Apply Eastern Silver Co., 507 Liberty Ave.

SALESMEN Acquainted with truck trade, to sell new truck recorder. Pittsburgh Taximeter Co., 530 Duquesne way.

SALESMAN—I want to personally meet the top-notch direct-to-customer shoe salesman working West. Pa. field. Will arrange personal meeting in Pittsburgh. Corcoran-Gleason Co., Mfrs., Brockton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Highest commission, paid daily, soliciting delinquent accounts. 700 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STENOGRAPHERS (3) $75 TO $125
ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN—FEES—LOWEST.
Office Service Bureau,
615 STATE THEATER BLDG.
335 FIFTH AVE.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
3 live, energetic, to complete our sales force. Men who can sell made-to-measure clothes. No C. O. D's. No extra charge.
RAAB BROS., INC.,
Custom Tailors.
125 Sixth St.

THE RIGHT MAN
Can find immediate opening with $15,000,000 organization. Must be neat, fairly well educated and willing to work for about $30 weekly to start. Opportunities unlimited. Apply 627 Fulton Bldg., 3-9 p. m.

TRACERS
Experienced, for Drafting room, for Steel plant in city. Write A-226 Sun Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

TWO job printers wanted. Pittsburgh Printing Co. Fernando.

Male Help Wanted 4

DOUBT AND SKEPTICISM

HAVE KEPT more men in the rut and out of big earnings, than lack of education and ability ever did. YOU OF course have a right to doubt that our men earn from $100 to $200 per week. Why take advantage of a right that holds you in ignorance.

Do you want to improve upon your present living conditions? You would like to own your own home, an automobile and educate your children.

Read what the following men have to say—then come in and see us at once if you think you can qualify for this work.

MINISTER—M. H. H.: "I was over $1,000 in debt—had a family to support. Within a few months I had earned several thousands dollars, won $500 in cash prizes and an automobile."

MACHINIST—A. P.: "I worked as a machinist earning $40 per week. Since joining you, I have purchased my own home, a new six-cylinder car, refurnished my home, and I earn over $6,000 per year."

CARPENTER—W. B. D. says: "I was a carpenter—the best I could do was $45 a week when I could work. I was out of work quite a bit. Now my average income is around $500 per month."

INSURANCE—E. L. W. writes: "I have been in this one line thirteen years, the responsibility great, the remuneration poor. At the beginning with you, I set my mark for $7,500 per year, but it will be five figures instead of four."

LAWYER—E. D. S.: "I practiced law fourteen years—I started with you April 6th—my earnings for the first month were $600, and they have averaged that figure."

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—C. W. M. says: "I've sold specialties for fifteen years. I've always made money, but with your new electrical invention I've made more than double the amount of money in commissions I ever earned elsewhere."

SHOEMAKER—S. S. says: "I spent twenty-seven years in shoe factories—with all my experience I could only make $50 to $60 per week—I have a large family, seven children. Now I'm making more than $10,000 per year."

REAL ESTATE—Frank F. writes: "I owned a half interest in a real estate organization — my earnings averaged $5,000 per year. In this new work I made $1,000 in my first full month—I believe you offer the greatest opportunity of any in the country."

BRUSH SALESMAN—E. G. B. says: "My first week I earned $125 and a short time later I received $300 for a single week's work. For the past several months my earnings have passed $700 per month."

JEWELER—E. R.: "I owned a jewelry store and cashed the weekly checks of one of your men. Some weeks his checks were bigger than my profits. I had a big investment, he had none. So I sold my business and went with you. If I had known about it before, I would have joined your ranks long before I did."

ACCOUNTANT—R. C. A.: "I was drawing $100 per month with ——— Motor Company; I have realized more than this in one week with you. You have given my wife and three children happiness they could not have received in any other position."

FARMER 1—Max D.: "I was a farmer in Germany, made $13 per week. You can imagine how little English I spoke with only two months in America. My brother was with you. I joined him in April, 1926. During the past six months I have earned a salary of $6,000 and am the possessor of a fine Whippet car, which I won in a contest."

It's a dignified, profitable business for men of ability, integrity and character. It requires hard work, but pays well for it. We don't ask you to punch a clock, but expect an honest day every day. No matter what you are doing, or why it is not satisfactory, this offer of ours is worth your consideration. Just as the above stories are signed evidence of what these men are now doing, so are they guarantee that other men can do as well.

We Want Ten or Twelve More Men to Start At Once.

SEE MR. LANGFORD — ROOM 308 KEENAN BLDG.

Applicants outside of Pittsburgh write or call to see manager of following offices:

517 Main St., Johnstown, Pa.
1031 Green Ave., Altoona, Pa.
114 South St., Ridgway, Pa.
201 Odd Fellows Bldg., Oil City, Pa.
416 Wallace Block, New Castle, Pa.
802 Hawley Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va.
204 Smith Bldg., Parkersburg, W. Va.
304 Hines Bldg., Huntington, W. Va.
323 Moore Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.
710 Prunty Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va.
304 National Exchange Bank and Trust Co. Bldg., Steubenville, O.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT

Is written by an executive of a large Pittsburgh corporation that is doing more business than all competitors combined. We are expanding and have places for about five more men who can represent us in interviewing our clientele. No house to house work. Your daily program will be laid out for you and an executive will co-operate. Our best men are making from $5,000 a year up. None of them have more than a few months in this line.

SEE MR. SHAFER AT
1008 EAST END TRUST BLDG.

WANTED — Man to take charge of office as bookkeeper and cashier. Good, permanent position for right man. Salary $50 per week. Write X-188, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED
Electric arc welders. Apply Riter-Conley Co., Leetsdale, Pa.

WANTED three first-class broom makers. Apply R216, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN
SEVERAL neat men 21-35 to work in our local retail store. Must be able to furnish good references. 10 a. m. or 2 p. m. 3022-24 Jenkins Arcade.

Male Help Special 5

A PAYING POSITION open to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 302140 C st., Boston, Mass.

AMAZINGLY NEW FREE SAMPLE PLAN
Bringing Harley folks biggest earnings of their lives! Give away actual samples food products and cosmetics! Lands orders, customers welcome you! Get free sample plan. Harley Co., Dept. F, Dayton, O.

ASPIRIN and headache powder salesmen, earn wonderful profits. We have an attractive offer; can carry samples in pocket; this will make a splendid side line for regular salesmen. The Aspirin Co., Box 1202, 148 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO Seat Covers; $100 wkly. Direct to autoists. Inexp. Exc. qual. Elab. samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

BE MEAT CUTTER
$40 to $60 and more each week; steady work; people must eat. Get store your own. Write today. Particulars FREE. National School, Toledo, O.

BIG MONEY right now selling guaranteed shrubs, plants; free outfit; we deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD BOXES of 18 beautiful cards; retail 50c; quick seller. Rainbow Art Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Male Help Special 5

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY. "The Line Beautiful." Mod. priced. 40% com. Mo. cash bonus. Elaborate sample portfolio and your own cards free. Southmoor Studios, Harrison & Wells Sts., Chi.

COMMISSION OPPORTUNITY SELLING selected mining stock. Western Miner Publishing Co., 2501-W. 37th, Denver, Col.

EARN $100 wk. selling fam. Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dent., druggists, housewives, nurses, barbers, office men, steno., cooks, waiters, etc. Bonuses and reorder profits. No experiences. Selling outfit FREE. Dept. PP-3052, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd street, New York City.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
To sell large manufacturer's line specialties for advertising; something for every business and purpose; prospects everywhere; earnings in proportion to effort; full co-operation; art tire covers; indoor and outdoor signs; art calendars; Xmas greetings; mailing service; holiday remembrances and "good-will" builders; novelties of every description; new items all the time; big selling season now and prepare for 1930. Pittsburgh territory. THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen (white or col.), Sleeping Car, Train Porters (col.), $150—$250 monthly. Exper. unnec. Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET OUTDOOR Govt. jobs; $1,620 year. Patrol forests; protect game. Write for det. Bradley Inst., D-125, Denver, Colo.

IT'S LEGAL—New and different, "Gypsy." Its whirling wheels fascinate everybody. Merchants buy eagerly. Clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, chandeliers, by new method. Exp. unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

NEW KIND of electric signs! Salesmen are making $100 weekly. Representative wanted to work your town and surrounding territory; no experience needed. Write for our proposition. Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept. 118, Charlotte, N. C.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-248, Mobile, Ala.

OUT OF WORK? Earning small pay? Learn linotype, home or college; steady work, good pay. Free catalog gives wages. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make $200 weekly selling punchboards and vending machines. Big repeat commissions. Beautiful 3-color catalog free. Best season now. Write today. Old reliable company, established 20 years. Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; our new plan sells every merchant. Better terms for customers, more money for you. Sure repeat orders with ful com. on every order. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. A. & J. Jewelry Novelty Co., 161 W. Washington, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly, new deal, biggest com. repeats, liberal cash bonus besides. New catalog. Write Superfine Sales, DC-529, N. Franklin, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men $10,000 yearly, new deals, fast sellers, full com., repeats. Catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest money-making line ever offered. Season starting. Catalog free. Act. M. & L., 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county; nets $60 wkly. up; permanent, profitable work. Full information write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experienced solicitors to travel Pennsylvania, New York and Ontario to solocit delinquent accounts for collection by one of the world's oldest and largest bonded collection agencies. Highest commission paid; fullest office support; permanent. United States Credit Bureau, 405 Mutual Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—America's leading collection service wants you to help doctors, merchants collect their bad accounts. You list them, we collect. Hustlers actually make $75-$100 weekly. Pleasant work, increasing profits. Get the facts. Arrow Service, Schenectady, N. Y.

SALESMEN—$100 weekly made by average men; brand new line; 100 red-hot trade stimulators; big commission with order; credit on repeats. FREE outfit. Mills Vending Co., La Crosse, Wis.

SALESMEN to sell merchants' tags, blotters, stationery, cut service; 40% commission daily. Write for outfit. Advertisers Print Service, 102 Greenwich st., New York City.

SALESMEN, Distributors—Brushes, mops, specials; appoint agents, make $100 wkly. High qual. line; largest com.; goods on cred. Neway Brush F'ry, Hartford, Conn.

SALESMEN—Hot exclusive auto specialty, sells service stations, gar.; opened 1,000 new accounts 90 days; big com.; quick repeats. Westco. Mfg. Co. Des Moines, Ia.

SALESMEN—Profitable sideline; engraved business and professional stationery; liberal commission. Box 426, Columbus, O.

SALESMEN—Wonderful sideline, 40% com. pd. daily. Sells all merchants. Pocket outfit free. Lionel, 312-OD S. Hamilton, Chi.

SELL NOTHING
$170 WEEKLY EMPTY HANDED
NO SAMPLE CASE TO TOTE.
Oldest and largest punchboard firm, established 20 years, rated $500,000, announces amazing new plan. Salesmen cleaning up! No one invests a penny. We even pay express charges. Unsalable merchandise returnable. Big season now here. Full commission repeat business. Grab this quick! K. & S. Sales Co., 4387T Ravenswood, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN
$8.00 PROFIT
On $29.50, $5.00 on $25.50. Powerful line. Union tailored to measure. Repeat orders guaranteed. One sale daily makes $50.00 weekly. Greatest proposition ever offered. Write today for particulars, giving age and experience. Herbert A. Strong Tailoring Co., 2226 W. Wabansia, Chicago, Ill.

TAILORING SALESMEN
$4 ON $18.75 ORDER
Biggest money maker in the field! Sell Fifth ave. quality tailored suits, topcoats, overcoats. Won. value $18.75. Union made. Com. advanced. Extra bonus, free suit to producers. Big repeats. Outfit free. Olympic Tailors, 5th ave. at 19th. Dept. 110, New York.

$95 WEEKLY WITH CHRISTMAS BOX ASSORTMENTS
Fastest money-maker in the field! Customers buy eagerly when you show our amazing box assortment of 21 beautiful Christmas Cards at only $1.00. Exclusive designs for this season—fancy envelopes to match; make 100% profit immediately. Send for free sample book at once. Jane Morden Studios, Inc., 1 Commercial st., Rochester, N. Y.

$75 WEEKLY up, placing Aspirin, Notartar, Lighter Flints, Silk-Tone and other self-selling counter display cards with merchants, soda fountains, cigar stores, etc. Over 100% profit. Steady repeats. Sterling Company, S23, Baltimore, Md.

$282.80 Commission on a $10.50 original sale. Every merchant a prospect. Absolutely new and different. Exc. ter. Sales Stimulators, 343 W. Madison, Chicago.

$35-$70 COMMISSION weekly. Permanent. We grow, guarantee, deliver prepaid and collect. Outfit furnished. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Female Help Wanted 6

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES
Full or Part Time.
Mrs. W. J. A. recently earned more than $50.00 in a single day taking orders for America's only nationally advertised and most beautiful line of Personal or Business Xmas Cards.
What She Did You Can Do.
Call in person or write at once for free sample book containing 133 original designs.
THE PROCESS CORPORATION,
718 Empire B'dg. 507 Liberty Ave.

Coby Service Bureau
BESSEMER BUILDING.
Credit manager, installment exp., typist, full charge, GOOD; secretary, bookkeeper, college, excellent position; stenographer, typists, dictophone operators, Ell-Fisher bookkeeper, clerks, experienced, beginners, varied; unusual applications needed; stenog., welfare, settlement.

CORSETTIERE—Vacancy November 1st, for representative of Spencer Corset Co.; woman selected will be trained. Call Montrose 8762 for appointment.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement over 30; we want a woman who has object in working either to educate children, pay off mortgage or buy her home; please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Call Montrose 2156 for personal interview.

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework. 152 S. Highland ave. Hiland 8518-R.

FORMER teacher or college graduate with perseverance to train for executive position. $1,500 1st yr. Write S-188, Sun-Tele.

GIRL, general housework, cooking. Stay nights; no washing; wages $12. MA 4400.

GIRL, WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, SMALL FAMILY. HAZEL 5481-J.

Female Help Wanted 6

A Good Position for Some Competent Woman

One of the largest corporations of its kind in the world is seeking the services of a brainy, competent woman, 35 to 40 years, to supervise and check up on certain aspects of its work in this city. The woman chosen must have personality—tact—judgment. The work is pleasant, consisting of reporting on the public attitude toward the corporation's product and service. The pay is more than adequate. Apply between 9-12 tomorrow morning, Roosevelt Hotel. Ask at desk for Mr. Maley. Do not telephone.

GIRLS
Between the ages of 15-18, for general factory work. Apply Employment Department,
H. J. HEINZ CO.,
PROGRESS ST., N. S.

GIRLS—Catholic, tired of store and factory work, can secure outdoor positions and earn $25 weekly. Call 8-10 or 5-6. 405 American Bank Bldg. Sixth and Grant streets.

GOOD man-wife, city reference, houseworkers; gen. workers. Franklin 10244.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, bet. 30 and 40 years. Hiland 0193-R, between 5 and 6.

LADY of refine. over 25 to repre. world's largest man. of white uniforms and apparel; semi-pro. work among doctors, dentists, hospitals, colleges, cooks, barbers, bakers, etc. Cash com. pd. daily. You can earn $75 wk. plus ex. bonuses and profits on reorders. Exp. unnecess. Com. selling outfit free. Dept. PP-1052, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York.

MASSUESE—Young lady with some knowledge of physio-therapy for health institute; good opportunities. Silver Heart Health Studio, Roosevelt Hotel, 601 Penn ave.

OPENING in West Virginia for teacher or educated woman; good salary; train fares. Write J 199, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESWOMEN—We have the best line of Dresses, Lingerie and Hosiery being sold direct. Low prices, generous commissions. Reliable established firm. Regardless of what you are selling, call or write. Best opportunity ever offered you. Matthews Manufacturing Co., 815 State Theater Bldg.

SALESWOMEN for famous MARY ROSE dresses, hosiery, lingerie. Experience unnecessary; $35 upward weekly. 1015 Empire Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS, TRAFFIC & LEGAL.
STENOGRAPHER, LEGAL.
STENOGRAPHER, $125.
STENOGRAPHER, $85.
STENOGRAPHER, $110.
STENOGRAPHER, $85.
STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER.
COMPETENT TYPIST.
TYPIST, RAPID.
Office Service Bureau,
615 STATE THEATER BLDG.
335 FIFTH AVE.
FEES THE LOWEST.

THERE ARE MANY—Women whose standard of living calls for a larger income than their present one. To those women who possess executive ability, we can offer very attractive positions, with opportunities to become leaders in a most interesting and lucrative profession. Character and ability more necessary than experience. Appointment arranged by letter. If appointment is granted expenses will be paid if out of the city. Write box 203 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—A light colored woman who is looking for a real home; must stay nights; one night off a week; to take care of children and do some housework; must be intelligent and neat; call 1246 Sheffield street, apt. 6, North Side.

WHITE GIRL for housework; small house, small family; good wages. Hazel 4207-J.

WHITE experienced girl for general housekeeping. 5822 Marlboro st. Hazel 3953.

WHITE girl wanted, general housework. Lehigh 3382.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position, open Nov. 1, not married, entirely unincumbered, bet. 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, exp. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN (2) to work with physicians, surgeons and general public in Pittsburgh; $20-35 a week possible at start; must be over 28. In reply write D 226, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG GIRL, AS MOTHER'S HELPER. HAZEL 6416.

Female Help Special 7

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY. "The Line Beautiful." Mod. priced. 40% com. Mo. cash bonus. Elaborate sample portfolio & your own cards FREE. Southmoor Studios, Harrison & Wells Sts., Chi.

CHRISTMAS card salesladies. 100% profit selling most attractive 21 card $1 box assortments and engraved personal cards. Rambow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Sell beautiful $1 Xmas card assorts, also personal greetings. Uneq. val., high com. Exp unnec. Req. samples Doehla Co., Dept. 43, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing; exp. unnecessary; no selling; details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Phila., Pa.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $8 daily. Exp. unnec. Women adore this comfort chain. Also Du Pont tablecloths. Selling outfit free. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

NEW! Different! Milady's novelty clothes brush. Rainbow colors create instant sales. Will send you 1 FREE to advertise. Jensen Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

NIGHT Shorter Business Courses, only $8.00 per month. Boyd's, 535 Penn ave.

SALESLADIES—$35 wkly. showing "PICWIC" dresses and raincoats; full-spare time; no inv. Pickwick Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information, 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMEN wanted to represent largest 3.90 wholesale silk dress manufacturers in America. Sell dresses through our Home Sample Shop Plan. Write today. Oriole Trading Co., 202 W. 40th st., New York.

$1,000 BEFORE CHRISTMAS
SPARE OR FULL TIME.
Sell Christmas Cards, 10c each and up, with customer's name imprinted in raised lettering. Experience unnecessary. Season in full swing. Daily pay and extra bonus. We deliver. $10.00 sample outfit free. Also box assortments, seals, tags, holiday papers, stationery, etc. Agents wanted smaller towns, too. Gainsborough Card Co., 327 Washington st., Buffalo, N. Y.

Male & Female 8

COLORED chauffeur and wife, $130 per month; houseman and chauffeur, $75, room and board; cook and houseman, $75, room and board. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wyley ave.

GENERAL AGENT, crew manager, male and female canvassers everywhere; greatest selling proposition ever put over; will be good for 5 years; no competition. Call at once. 126 North Negley ave., E. E.

WANTED IMMEDIATE—Men-Women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

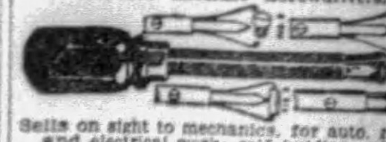
WANTED—Men and women to hire their Halloween costumes from Esser Bros., 322 Liberty ave.

Agents Wanted 9

A Real Money-Maker.
Our Christmas box assortment makes real money for live men and women agents. 21 superb Christmas cards and folders. Biggest value ever offered. Ribboned, parchment folders, florentine, water color, engraved, embossed designs. All in beautiful Christmas box. Actual value $2.80. Sells for $1. Costs you 50c. Get in on this quick—Today! Free samples and particulars. Waltham Art Publishers, established 30 years, Dept. 102, 7 Water St. Boston, Mass.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, MFGR., DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10 cents. Spreads on with knife like butter. Waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 499, Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS Wanted—everywhere—to handle fast selling holiday article that gets the orders from everybody. Lib. com. Crew mgrs. should investi. Out. free. White's Quaint Shop, Dept. 89, Westfield, Mass.

AGENTS sell "Suredge," only guaranteed, low-priced, automatic razor blade sharpener, honing and stropping all blades in 10 seconds; 100% com. Wonderful demonstrator. Suredge Corp., 15 E 40th, N. Y.

AGENTS sell widely known Ingersoll Dollar stropping outfit, a patented device for sharpening safety razor blades. Easy, quick sales. Tremendous profits. Write Robt. H. Ingersoll, Inc., 476 B'way, N. Y.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth. No laundering, hemstitched, flannel back, several colors. Sells itself. Samples free. Puritan Mills, 43 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Sell Day's Liniment; every fam. needs; steady repeater. 100% prof. Write for partic., special offer. A. C. Day Laboratories, South Orange, N. J.

AGENTS—Demonstrate our New Product and sell one to a doz.; repeat orders and big profits. Write Fenton Chemical Co., Jackson Heights, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

BARGAIN stores gen. mdse. Big profits. We start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers. Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG LIST of Christmas Sellers! Greeting Cards, Combination Toilet Sets, Perfumes. More than 400 items. Details FREE. Write Togstad Co., Block 8, Kokomo, Ind.

BIG money selling Personal Christ. Greet. cards. Hand. sam. book free. Highest com. Lowest prices. Unusual imp. nov. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

CALIFORNA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Cat. free. Mission Factory A., 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN
Full or Part Time.
E. V. M. recently earned more than $50.00 in a single day taking orders for America's only nationally advertised and most beautiful line of Personal and Business Xmas Cards.
What He Did You Can Do.
Call in person or write at once for free sample book containing 133 original designs.
The Process Corporation,
718 Empire Bldg. 507 Liberty Ave.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
See our beautiful assortment; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Complete line, beautiful subjects; good values; big commissions; bonuses; five different box assortments; 25 cards for $1.00. Mr. Hamilton, 636 Penn ave.

CHRISTMAS cards, $2.25 value. Sells $1. Steel engraved-lined envelopes. Customer's name can be imprinted. 100% profit. $500 $1,000 by Xmas. Stein's, Hannibal, Mo.

FREE sample. Gold let. tablets. Quick seller all stores. 500 per cent profit. $100 weekly. National Signs, 124 West 18th st., Dept. 7, New York.

FREE—Magazine of money-making opportunities for agents; spare time workers; postage appreciated. Maywood, T-921, Broadway, N. Y.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Flavorings, toi. art., soap, spec. Won. profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

GOLD Leaf Window Letters and script signs. No exp.; 500% prof.; samp. free. Consolidated, 73-CX, W. Van Buren, Chicago.

GREAT HOLIDAY SALE.
Of Christmas specialties and foods. $1,000 profit in three months. Mother Hubbard Products, 552 Congress, Chicago.

HERE'S money to pay your bills, buy new clothes, take pleasure trips, etc. Wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day as my local representative. Easy work. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4168 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with our new Fall line of America's greatest tailored shirts. No exp. necessary. Write today for free outfit. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 743 N. Kingsbury, Chicago, Ill.

MAN wanted with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Beaver, South West Armstrong, East Greene, Allegheny and South West Indiana counties and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11153, Freeport, Ill.

MANUFACTURERS' A[illegible]
Opportunity is offered for a sple[illegible] line for manufacturing indust[illegible] clusive territory to right man. [illegible] tion is nationally well known [illegible] class products. For particulars [illegible] P. O. Box 792, Baltimore, Md.

MEN, women, sell genuine Dup[illegible] cloths, scarfs, etc.; line up for X[illegible] Free samples. Factory Sales C[illegible] B. 1104 Law Finance Bldg., P[illegible]

NEWEST thing. Rubber floor co[illegible] beautiful colors. Art rugs, com[illegible] mats, sponge rubber bath mat[illegible] gramed door mats, etc. Attractiv[illegible] cal, economical. Women wild ab[illegible] Agents cleaning up. Free out[illegible] quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 67 B[illegible] Akron, Ohio.

NO MATTER what you are selli[illegible] addressed Fagley-Halpen, De[illegible] Philadelphia, will bring you be[illegible] making offer ever received. Wri[illegible]

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—[illegible] metals; gets enthusiastic atten[illegible] fast at 25c; samples free. F[illegible] & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Bost[illegible]

SELL TOILET PREPARATIONS
Soaps and household necessities. Large commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson street, Pittsburgh.

SELL NECKLACES! Large asst. sure to please every woman. Won. values, fast sellers. Make over 200 per cent profit Christ. spe. Free sam. offer. Fine-Art Jewel Co., 1472 Broadway, New York.

SELL Beauty Preparations! Com. line—14 art. Low prices, fast sellers, something for everybody, repeat busi. Real money mak. oppor. Write now! Matos Laboratories, 329 Lenox ave., New York.

SELL personal Xmas cards, names embossed in gold. $1 dozen up. 50% com. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunoan Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SOMETHING different—new patented home filter for home beverages and fruit juices. Perfect results guaranteed. Low priced. Sells like blazes. Make $87.50 weekly. Write quick for free demonstrator and territory offer. Home Filter Co., 54 Central Ave., Bay City, Mich.

SOMETHING NEW—Rayon table cloths, napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs. Look like silk. No competition. Free sample. Midas Rayon, 560 Broadway, New York.

TREMENDOUS DEMAND. Dutex Miracle Tablecloths resem. linen. Launder, unne. Outsells all. Big. com. Sam. free. Write Dept. 120, Dutexco, 116 5th av., New York.

WE positively quote world's lowest prices on ten leading food staples. Guar. quality. Liberal credit. License furnished. The business chance of a lifetime. Federal Pure Food Co., A2309 Archer, Chicago.

WORLD'S GREATEST AUTO NOVELTY. Jazzbird Whoopee horn; "a riot." Sell for $2; sample postpaid $1 or c. o. d. Rico Sales, 166 W. 72nd st., New York.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic Trouble Light; sticks anywhere; amazing demonstration; big money-maker. Send for demonstrator and part. Wonderlite, Dept. 73, Industrial Tr. Bldg., Providence, R. I.

$40 WEEK extra. Raincoats, $2.65. All colors. Free coat to workers. Outfit free. King, 509 Wabash, Terre Haute, Ind.

$6 TO $15 DAILY—Represent leading mfrs. 1,000 immediate openings, all territories. Salesmanager, 18 E. 12th, Cincinnati, O.

Wanted, Business 14

Basements Made Dry
No disturbing lawn; all work guaranteed; waterproofing basements since 1905. The Hydrolithic Waterproofing Co., Inc., 725 Grant Bldg. Atlantic 1890-1891. Call evenings, Churchill 3565-R.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCE lessons, pvt. resid. sc., 1213 Palo Alto st., N. S. Fairfax 9467. Mr. Weeks.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly exp., desires evening or day employment. Fisk 1962.

COL. man wants work, hour or week, has chauffeur exp., painter & general housecleaner. Smith. Hiland 4509-W evenings.

CONNECTION in a financial capacity with commercial or finance institution, by gentleman 39 years of age. 15 years' banking experience; schooled in accounting and commercial law, knowledge of importing and exporting. At present employed. Write N 188 Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED colored man wants position as janitor. Grant 1308.

HOUSE CLEANING, all kinds, wallpaper, sanitas; man who knows how. Mayflower 3794.

JANITOR wants part time work. 11 years exp. Penhurst 8007, after 5 p. m.

MAN wants part time work, capable of doing electrical repairs and other small repairs. Mayflower 5179.

RELIABLE colored man wishes position as janitor, second cook or truck helper. Grant 1308.

WILLING young man desires any kind work, exp. in garage, ref. Lehigh 2488-R.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

CLEANING, laundry or ironing by the day. Colored lady, ref. Fairfax 9116.

COOK— Exp., colored, city reference; house girls, chambermaids, laundresses, dish washers, janitor, chefs, help supplied. Imperial Employment, Atlantic 2787.

COOKING—Experienced woman or housekeeper for small adult family. References. Mayflower 0268.

COOKING or chambermaid work; reliable col. lady; references. Grant 1851-M.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning; reliable colored lady. Ref. Brandywine 1696-J.

DAY WORK—Cleaning or laundry, cleaning preferred; col. lady. Hazel 7248-J.

DAY work of any kind. Young colored girl. Linden 2329-W.

DAY work of any kind, colored girl. Hazel 4216-W.

ELDERLY WOMAN will mind children by the hour, day or evening. MA 4233.

EXPERIENCED girl desires day cleaning or laundry work, Wed. and Thurs. Call Miss Barrett, Lehigh 2301.

GENERAL housework by the week; no Sundays; city ref.; col. girl. MO 5639.

LAUNDRY; exclusive hand work; men's shirts, linens; lace curtains done at home. Penhurst 0697-M. 724 Oakwood st.

LAUNDRY work called for, delivered. Linden 6242-J. Ask for Mable.

NEAT colored girl desires part time work; gen. housework by the day; experienced laundress and cooking, with city reference. Call Grant 1373-J. Myrtle.

NURSE desires position doctor's assistant, maternity work. Lehigh 6724-J.

NURSE will care for aged or invalid at my home. Montrose 9908.

PART TIME work by reliable colored lady. Hiland 7621-R.

P. B. X. OPERATOR desires position; relief or permanent; reference. Write K 279, Sun-Telegraph.

SPECIAL.
Would you appreciate a very competent purchasing agent or sales manager in your business establishment? If so, answer this advertisement at once; will put you over on the right side of ledger; guaranteed. Write B 226, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO COLORED girls desire part time work; references. Schenley 4763.

WANTED—By responsible business woman, experienced in women's wear, management of shop or department; large business following in East Liverpool, O., district; no canvassing. T 216, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Care of two or three mentally deficient children; good home; reference. Write K 294, Sun-Telegraph.

WASHINGS DONE AT HOME. HILAND 6280-R.

WOMAN, pastry cook, years of exp., wants work. Call at 22 E. Robinson st., N. S.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A GREAT BARGAIN! A roadhouse doing a fine money-making business in Canada, right on the paved highway bet. Windsor and Chatham; 2-story bldg. consisting of 24 rooms; good condition, modern conveniences. Beautiful spacious dining rm. which will seat 300 guests. Terms may be arranged. Selling account of illness. Enquire Thomas Inn, Riverside Drive, Windsor, Ontario. Phone Tecumseh 104-110.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.
Fourth and Wood.
Old and reliable business brokers, our agency is headquarters for buyers and sellers. If you do not find in the following list the kind of business you want, write or call in person as we may have exactly the kind of business you are looking for.

Hardware Store
Located in good suburban town; established 30 years; good location for tinning and plumbing business, heating and electric; located on main street; large storeroom, basement and second floor; moderate rental; well equipped; invoice 12,000. Price $9,000

Green House Business
the Evergreen road; three green houses, four acres of land, 10-room dwelling; with this business goes a market stand in Pittsburgh. Wonderful opportunity for a greenhouse man; terms one-half cash. Price $20,000

News Business, Confectionery & Stationery Store
East End location; established and run by the same owner for 11 years; doing a large volume of business; large stock; positively clearing $7,000 yearly above all expenses. Price $20,000

Large Grocery Store
Located in the East End, corner location; established 30 years and doing $2,500 monthly business. This business is in the heart of the business section of the East End; large store room; wonderful opportunity for young man; present owner retiring; price invoices about.. $5,000

Retail Bakery Business
Located in good Pennsylvania town and doing business of $2,500 monthly; clearing $500 monthly profits; terms one-half cash. Price $5,000

Large Commercial Hotel
by the same owner for 18 years; death of husband reason widow desires to sell; 48 guest rooms, 18 other rooms; completely furnished; in good town on Lake to Sea Highway; large grounds; beautiful shrubbery; always enjoyed a good business; terms one-half cash. Price $35,000

Butter, Egg and Poultry
business located in the Pittsburgh Market House, positively clearing from $300 to $600 per month above all expenses. Price only $2,500

Barber Shop
location; three chairs; very fine equipped; clearing $75.00 per week. Price only $2,000

General Store
by the same owner for 42 years; located in good small village north of Pittsburgh in Butler County; price includes the real estate; $12,000 stock of merchandise, $800 in fixtures; doing $30,000 yearly business; present owner retiring, will stay with the new purchaser if desired; might consider an exchange of real estate. Price for property, stock, business and good will, only.... $10,000

Dairy Store
East End location; doing business of $700 per week; doing a very large sandwich and soft drink business, with large private room and tables in the rear, catering to the best class of trade; clearing $500 per month above all expenses; present owner a young man who desires to go to school is the reason for selling. Price only $5,000

The above places are only a few of the exceptionally good places we have for sale. If you are thinking of buying a business of any kind, now is a good time to buy. Many places for sale on account of sickness, death and owner retiring. Call and see us; we can place you right.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.
Fourth and Wood.

AVALON.
California ave., large modern storeroom, ideal location for confectionery, bakery or tea room; all newly decorated. For information call Linden 2877 or 6112.

CONFECTIONERY—Established and news stand; reason for selling; cheap. 611 Chestnut st., N. S. Cedar 9415.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, furn. room. Good location, good trade. Cedar 9397.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY — 3 living rooms; near school. Hazel 0673-R.

DISTRICT Manager Wanted; exc. distribution nationally adv. product, no compet., big demand, tremendous prof., exp. unnec. About $1,000 cash nec. for merchand. Inventors, 311 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

DRUG STORE—Only one in large foreign neighborhood; serves 500 families; opportunity for one speaking Polish or Slavish; bargain; terms. Write M 188, Sun-Telegraph.

DRUG STORE—Sales $75 per day, in a town 10 miles from Pittsburgh. Will sell at inventory price, about $8,000. Write for particulars to N 294, Sun-Telegraph.

DRUG STORE—In town of 18,000; rent $40; long lease; doing $50 per day; reason for selling, poor health. Write J 294, Sun-Telegraph.

DRUG STORE—Good business location; reas. rent, established trade, bargain at $9,000; terms. Montrose 3170.

DRUG STORE—Good Wilmerding location; bargain. Valley 9776 or Lehigh 9390-J.

FISH and fruit market; good business location. 1812 Wylie ave. Grant 1390.

FOR SALE—Complete theater equipment, including 700 seats and two Powers projectors. Yemark Theater Company, Oil City, Pa.

GARAGE and service station, established business on main highway. Lehigh 8113-J.

School & Instructions 16

Boyd Business College
Courses That Meet Your Needs
DO YOU WANT— { SHORTHAND ONLY / TYPEWRITING ONLY / BOOKKEEPING ONLY / SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
You can study what you need at Boyd without being required to take subjects in which you are already proficient.
Full and Regular Business Courses are also given for those who want more extensive training. Individual progress. Beginners' classes every week. Day and evening.
Information by mail or phone. It is preferable to arrange a personal interview, which will not obligate you in any way.
Atlantic 7371. 533-535 Penn Ave.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

GROCERY, confec., good German trade; no oppos. 200 Old Howard ave., Carrick.

HOTEL, Central N. S., 16 rooms, lobby and office; always filled; rates $1 to $3; long lease, low rent; clear $300 month. Owner. Cedar 9456.

INVEST—$100 world's foremost industry; absolute security; opportunity for continuous earnings after investment repaid. Write Dept. 19, Henricco Co., 82 Wall st., New York.

KANSAS and West Texas royalty interests. Send today for lists and maps. James B. Haynes, Granville, Kansas.

LARGE BOULEVARD GAS STATION
Corner location, business zone of city, 4½ year lease; low rent, modern building and car hoist. Doing good business. Decided bargain at $12,500. Some cash and good house for balance. Write E-203 Sun-Telegraph.

MOVING PICTURE THEATER
Priced very low. A consistant producer. Thickly populated neighborhood. An excellent opportunity to obtain a very live business.
RICHEY-BARNHART,
332 Fourth ave. Court 3870.

NEWS route, 1,400 daily and 1,050 Sunday papers. Write Box K 188, Sun-Telegraph.

POOL ROOM, bowling alley, 5 tables, 2 alleys, very good location, 1725 Main St., Aliquippa, Pa. Phone 635-M.

PROMOTER wanted with $10,000 to help me out with two propositions; one is electrical, the other I have discovered natural gas near a city of 70,000. W. J. HERRBOLD, Piermont, N. Y.

RESTAURANT—In heart of E. Liberty. Good lease; seating 27. Doing good business. Must sell. Hiland 8839.

ROOMING house, 15 rooms, all filled, good furniture. 706 W. North ave. FA 8611.

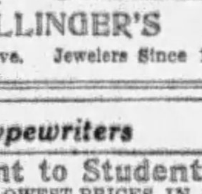
WALL PAPER, paint and electrical supply store; good proposition for paper hanger and painter; doing good business sacrifice for quick sale; no reasonable offer refused. Write H 294, Sun-Telegraph.

$3,000 AVERAGE PROFIT 3 summer months," Nazer, of Mass., new 1929 report. Adams, Ohio, "$606 sales week July 20, 1929." Many other successes. We start you man'fg. and selling delicious food confections; write for terms. Long-Eakins, 2657 High st., Springfield, Ohio.

BUSINESS WANTED

Jewelry Repairing

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.



GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854

Typewriters

Discount to Students
ALL MAKES. LOWEST PRICES IN CITY. AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO., 415 Fourth Ave., Pgh., Pa. Court 1019.

Furnace Repairs

Furnace Repairs— Parts and cleaning; all makes, chimney rep., easy terms, heating advice free. FA 1616 or LI 1775-R. Day or night.

Furnaces

HOMER FURNACE—Sold on easy terms if desired; all makes repaired. Ingold & Ingold, 275 Corliss st. Federal 2668.

GOOD USED FURNACES, cheap. Liberal terms. Apply Sunbeam Heating Company, 2637 5th Ave. Mayflower 2049.

Fountain Pens Repaired

PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st. 542 Liberty ave.

Medicines

CHRONIC arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, quick relief with Renton's Tablets; new discov.; 1 mo. treatment $5. Renton Co., 7405 Washington st., Swissvale. BR 3374J.

Painters & Painters' Supplies

WHEELER'S PAINTS AND VARNISH
115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.

Cleaners

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 9194.

Hallowe'en

HALLOWEEN Costumes, all kinds; hire reas. Barr's, 1803 5th ave. Atlantic 7533.

FOR RENT—HALLOWEEN COSTUMES. ESSER BROS., 322 LIBERTY AVE.

Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, $4.50 per rm.; work guaranteed; paper if desired. May. 2064.

PLASTERING, painting, general repair work. L. E. McFarland. MA 8334 even.

PAPERHANGING, RATES REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

Carpet Cleaners

CARPETS—Cleaned on flrs., new evaporating method; 1½ hrs. to dry. Mo 2689.

Sewing Machines

BARGAIN in guaranteed Sewing Machines, $4.95 up. White Sew. Mach., 110 6th st.

General Machinists

TOOLS, dies, metal stpgs., patents specialties. Industrial Mfg. Co., rear 126 9th St.

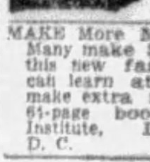
Refiners

WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER PLATINUM H. & L. REF. Co., 515 Clark bldg. At. 0621

Electric Appliances

NEW and used electric refrigerators, half price. H. Carter Co., 131 5th ave.

School & Instructions 16



Piano-Accordion
Taught in 24 Lessons. GUARANTEED.
DEFONSO STUDIO, 320 Liberty ave, CO 3395. Ask for Free Circular.

MAKE More Money. Be a Radio Expert. Many make $50 to $200 weekly. Get into this new fast-growing profession. You can learn at home in spare time and make extra money while doing so. Big 64-page book free. National Radio Institute, Dept. 9XL4, Washington, D. C.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments. Booklet sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes Street. Atlantic 8905.

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Business and Academic Education
Since 1882
State Accredited and Nationally Recognized
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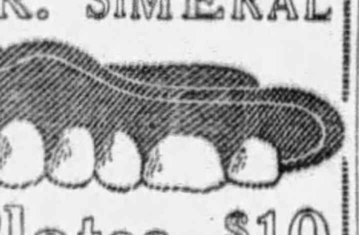

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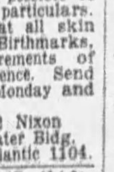

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RUSKIN APTS.
Will sublet my apartment of 4 rooms, 2 baths. Hiland 3357.

E. E. 820 No. Beatty St. Dup. 4-r., bath; reduced rent. Also 5115 Liberty Ave., dandy apt. 5 rooms, tile bath, etc.; one month rent free; call Atlantic 9930.

APT.—4 rms., partly furnished, tile bath, kitchen, 1st fl., steam ht., beautiful yard and surroundings, $75. Apt. 4, 7150 Penn Ave.

SQ. HILL— Efficiency apt.; everything included, $40 mo. HA 5950-R.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1528—4 rooms, bath, near cars, $45. Inquire 1504 Beechview ave. Schenley 1181.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE DISTRICT PAY DEC. RENT
4 and 5-room apts., near school and car line; rent $47.50 and $55; furnish hot water heat and janitor service.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

BELLEVUE STOREROOMS.
Fine rooms in excellent location, corner Lincoln and Balph ave. $125 and $75.
JENKENSON REALTY CO.,
Linden 3148. Bellevue.

CORNELL AVE., 209—$75—Six room brick house, bath, laundry, hardwood flrs., 1 car gar. Call Wellington 1148-R.

WEST VIEW, 525 Stanford ave., 3-rms., kitch., gas, elec., wat., $26. WE 2111-R.

BELLEVUE—Brick, 8 rms., conv., nr. 3 cars, trains, good dist., $65. LI 4410-R.

Apartments, North Side 38

FREE RENT TO NOV. 1ST.
$32—1st floor apartment of 4 rooms and bath; newly painted and papered. 924 Reedsdale street, N. S. See janitress.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

3 ROOMS, alcove, private bath, gas, electricity, hot water furnace. 3238 Bainton st., $38.

R. FRANK,
Woods Run and McClure aves. Linden 1545.
Phone for rent list.

$35.00— Four-room apartment with bath; best section California ave.; adults only. Linden 4985-R.

CONVENIENT Dormont 5-room duplex and garage; immediate possession. Lehigh 2600.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments, South Hills 37

BROWN APARTMENT
2910 Voelkel Ave.
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Efficiency suites of 4 rooms and tile bath. Heat, water, gas, elec. refrigerator, incinerator, Murphy bed and janitor service included in rentals of $75 and $80. Representative on premises Sunday.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590. 696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

MT. LEBANON
The finest equipped apartment building, consisting of four rooms and bath, large living room, bedroom; fully equipped kitchen and dinette; frigidaire; electric range, including heat, water and electricity.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON—Three modern homes, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage, $85, $100, $125; also efficiency apts., 4 rooms, bath, heat, light and electric refrigeration, $80 to $100 per mo.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 0200.

MT. LEBANON.
Cor. Marietta and Altoona Pl., 6 rooms, finished attic, tile bath, hardwood floors, h. w. heat, Frigidaire, stove. Just completed. $125 per month. Hemlock 0898.

DORMONT— Attractive apt., four rooms, bath, frigidaire; steam heat and janitor service furnished; one month rent free. See No. 1203 Kelton ave. or call Atlantic 9930.

EFFICIENCY apartment, 4 rooms, tile bath, heat and water furnished; convenient location; near bus and car lines. $80 per month. Call Lehigh 1012.

MT. WASHINGTON duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, $35. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

$55—FIVE-ROOM apartment, sun parlor; 2807½ Neeld ave., Beechview. AT 8979.

BEECHVIEW—Duplex, 4 rms., bath, gas heat, $45. BROWNLEE. LE 4200-2290.

BAILEY AVE., Mt. Wash.—5 rooms, bath, porches; $45. Lafayette 1492.

Apartments, South Hills 37

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF Princess Ann Apartment
BEVERLY ROAD AT OVERLOCK DRIVE
MT. LEBANON'S FINEST APARTMENT
Fireproof construction, excellent appointments, beautiful finish, large living rooms, roll away beds, colored kitchen units, frigidaires, electric stoves, roof garden; garage. RESIDENT MANAGER.
1, 2, 3, 4 ROOMS, $80.00-$110.00. RENTALS INCLUDE HEAT, HOT WATER, FRIGIDAIRE AND JANITOR SERVICE.
November 1st, Possession. Inspection Invited.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 8150.

RITZ APARTMENT
738 Brookline Blvd.
Four large rooms, tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, frigidaire, "QUICK MEAL" range, incinerator, steam heat furnished; beautifully decorated, new building; finest apartment in South Hills; reasonable rent.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$85—BERNARD APTS.—$85
2726 BROADWAY AVENUE
NEW BUILDING CONTAINING SUITES OF 4 ROOMS, TILE BATH WITH SHOWER. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, COMBINED WITH LOCATION MAKES THIS BUILDING MOST ATTRACTIVE.
RENTAL INCLUDES HEAT, GAS, REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050.

City & Suburban Houses 39

FREE RENT TO NOV. 1ST.
$26—4-room house, 2258 California ave., North Side.
$25—4 rooms and attic, 2212 Larkins way.
$25—4-rm. house, 211 Kearns st., West End.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

Colored Tenants Free Rentals
Houses and apartments in all sections of the city at free rentals. See Mr. Lynch or Mr. Chaitkin,
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT. 4800.

SAVE CAR FARE
Convenient Location.
6-room brick house near Mercy Hospital; ONLY $25, was $38.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth ave. (street floor). Court 2582.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $38; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35-$30-$28; 3 rooms, tile bath, electric, $33; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $25-$22; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18-$10. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

STOREROOM.
Suitable for most any business; best business section on car line; rent $45; apt. of 3 rooms and bath in rear of store, $30; garage $5; will rent either separately. Phone Linden 5554-R or 5891.

FOR COLORED—ONE MONTH FREE.
$22.50—3-room house on Essex st.; one block below Liberty, off Cedarville st.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

High Grade 6-Rm. House, $70.
Large, beautiful grounds; only 8 min. to city. 7-rm. hs., Ingram, near trolley, $75. 6-rm. hs., $55. After Sun. Walnut 3553.

CORNELL AVE., West View—6 rms., bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; at car stop; $75 mo.; Oct. free. E. B. Hamburg, Realtor. Wellington 1644 or 1291.

SWISSVALE—Six-room brick house, bath, furnace heat, rent $47.50. Herman Ross, 4828 Liberty ave., Schenley 2966. Residence, Hiland 7361-J.

FOR RENT—$25.00—Three rooms on first floor with use of bath, gas and electric. 1715 Franklin st., North Side. Phone Linden 0451-R.

REDUCED FROM $67.50 to $55.
Six rooms, bath, attic, concrete cellar, back porch, large yard, Forbes St.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

WILK. House, 7 r., bath, new furnace; one month rent free; see 616 West St., or call Atlantic 9930.

FOR COLORED—ONE MONTH FREE.
$22.50—3-room house on Essex St.; one block below Liberty, off Cedarville St.
WASHINGTON REALE STATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

KNOXVILLE—5-room house, $55; 7-room house, arranged for 2 families; garage, $70. Call Lafayette 4211-W.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS—Every home a model home. Perry Highway at Highland ave.

MT. WASH., 213 Kingsboro st.; 5 rms., bath, laundry, reas. Lafayette 6082-W.

4-ROOM house, yard, water, gas and electric. Elliott. Call Walnut 3030-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

East End Houses 40

SQUIRREL HILL NEW HOUSES.
Very reasonable rent; 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, Garage.
USE OUR AUTOS.
C. A. WEST,
1923 Murray Ave. Hazel 7070.

EAST END
Brick, Six Rooms and Bath, Hot Water Heat, Oak Floors; Excellent Condition; Immediate Possession. RENTAL CONCESSION.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

OCTOBER RENT FREE
HOBART ST., SQUIRREL HILL.
Seven rooms and bath; newly remodeled; hot air heat, hot water; $75 month.
FINANCE REALTY CO.,
531 Homewood Ave. Churchill 1044.

Rent—Shadyside Dist.
Residence of 8 rms., 2 baths; steam heating, elec. refrigerator, incinerator, etc. Only $123 per month. Conveniently located; Roslyn Place near Ellsworth ave.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

E. E., 7030-32 Thomas Blvd
Two six-room houses, bath and electric; choice location, each $50.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

WILKINS AVE. DUPLEX
6 rooms, tile bath, maid's room and bath, only $75. See our rent list.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
11-Room house & bath, suitable for a rooming house; across from Sears-Roebuck store. Reasonable rent. Grant 5507.

NEW HOUSE
5554 Bartlett st., Squirrel Hill. Seven rooms and two baths, garage; open for inspection. Owner, Hazel 4636-J.

COLORED— 7 and 8-rm. houses for rent and for sale in Homewood. Harrison Real Estate, 1310 Wiley ave.

CLAYBOURNE ST., 5527—2nd floor, 6 rms., $50; or whole house, 9 rms., $85. Coal furnace, 1st class cond. MO 7684.

HERMITAGE ST., 7313—8-room brick, $70; coal furnace, inst. water heater. Wm. King, owner, Mont. 6340.

LEMINGTON AVE., 7147—4-rm. brick, pch. el., gas, range, $45, Oct. free. HI. 1949-M

TIOGA, 7517—5 rms., bath, heat furnished, modern conveniences, $45. Churchill 7369.

DESIRABLE, Homewood and McPherson, 8 rms., attic, 2 baths. MO 3587, evenings.

CORA ST., 543—4 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, yard, $42 per month. MA. 4231.

OAKLAND—367 Meyran ave.; 6 rooms, modern; $55; near Pitt and Tech.

WILKS.—5 rms., bath, laundry, furnace; rent $50. Penhurst 8793-J.

LIGHT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE SALE OF ELECTRICAL HOMES

FOR RENT North Side Houses 41

MORRISON AVE.—4 rms., bath, el...$60.00
Jefferson st.—5 rms., bath, elec..... 50.00
Meadville st.—5 rms., bath, elec.... 40.00
Carrie st.—6 rms., bath, elec....... 40.00
Melrose ave.—5 rms., attic, gas, elec. 25.00
East st.—2 rooms, attic, gas, elec.. 20.00
APARTMENTS.
Perrysville ave.—5 rms., bath, elec..$50.00
Buena Vista st.—4 rms., bath, elec.. 45.00
Langley st.—4 rms., bath, elec...... 40.00
Dunloe ave.—4 rms., bath, elec...... 35.00
Strauss st.—3 rms., bath, elec...... 35.00
East st.—5 rms., bath, elec......... 35.00
Suffolk st.—3 rms., bath, elec...... 30.00
Divinity st.—3 rms., bath, elec..... 30.00
Carrington st.—3 rms., bath, elec.... 25.00
Warren st.—4 rms., attic, gas, elec.. 25.00
Armandale st.—3 rms., gas, elec.... 25.00
Tripoli st.—4 rms., gas, elec....... 23.00
East st.—3 rms., attic, gas, elec.... 22.50
Western ave.—4 rms., gas, elec...... 22.00
Middle st.—3 rms., water, gas....... 21.50
Manhattan st.—4 rms., water, gas.. 20.00
East st.—4 rms., gas, elec.......... 20.00
Tours st.—5 rms., gas, elec......... 19.00
Madion ave—3 rms., gas, elec....... 17.00
Gerst way—2 rms., gas, elec........ 18.00
Howard st.—2 rms., gas, elec....... 14.50
Belmont st.—2 rms., gas, elec...... 14.00

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

ALPINE AVE., 6 rms., bath ....$ 70
Perrysville Ave., 6 r., bth., elec., por. 70
Monroe Ave., 6 rms., bath, fce., gar. 60
Perrysville Ave., 7 rms. bath, elec., ldy 55
Page St., 8 rms. bath, electric 45
Manhattan St., 6 rms., bath, elec., yd. 45
Venture St., 4 rms., bath., elec., prch. 35
Lake St., 5 rooms, gas, electric 32
McCausiin St., 6 rooms, gas, electric . 30
Strauss St., 5 rooms, gas, electric ... 26
Avery St., rear, 4 rooms, gas, water.. 18
Call for our complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

NORTH SIDE
Lafayette st.—House, 7 rooms.........$60
Watsonia blvd.—House, 6 rooms........$57
Melrose ave.—House, 6 rooms..........$30
Gironde st.—House, 4 rooms...........$20
Venture st.—Apartment, 5 rooms.......$55
Termon ave.—Duplex, 6 rm., garage....$85
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
Court 0440. 440 Fourth ave.

EAST ST., 3 rms. new remodeled bath.$38
Venture st., 4 rms., bath, furnace.....$46
Meadville st., 7 rms., bath............$50
Alpine ave., 2 rms., use bath..........$25
Foreland st., 6 rms., bath..............$45
Also other houses and apartments.
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. FA 7840.

COMFORTABLE HOME
Davis ave., 1502. 5 rooms and sun parlor, bath, laundry, hot water heat, garage, all modern conveniences; $65.
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, electric, $40-$42.50-$45; Charles st., 6-room house, bath, electric, $30; one month free; call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

CENTRAL location, $55.00. House of 6 rooms, bath, laundry.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO., 722 E. Diamond St., N. S.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS—The truth about Wellington Heights is good enough. Perry Highway at Highland ave.

EAST ST., $40.00.
Brick of 6 rooms, large yard.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO., 722 E. Diamond St., N. S.

NORTH AVE., W., 1314—5 large rooms, hall room, private bath, laundry, furnace; good condition; $40. Cedar 2006.

MONTH rent free for colored; 3 rooms, gas, electric; rent reduced $22. Ellison, Sedgwick and Liverpool sts.

McCLINTOCK AVE.—6-rm. dwelling, perfect condition; all conv. Fairfax 6884.

South Hills Houses 42

PAY DEC. RENT
OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 2 TO 5.
758 Shady Drive, East Mt. Lebanon; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, redecorated throughout. Rent $70.00.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
608 Grant St. Grant 5507.

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.
Neeld ave.—Apt., 4 rooms and bath..$63.00
Suburban ave.—House, 5 r. and bath.$50.00
Dormont—4-room house, bath, etc...$47.50
Dormont—Single house, 6 rooms.....$85.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BRENTWOOD LOCATION
Beautiful home, 5 rooms, sun porch and bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, $50. Call Grant 5507.

CARRICK, 2212 Delrose St., new modern duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, shower, tile mantel, h. w. heat, built-in feat., h. w. floors. Level. 1 min. to cars. Carrick 0546-J.

MT. LEBANON—6 rooms, tile bath, sunroom, garage, $90.00. GEO. H. DUNN, 692 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 7768.

BROOKLINE—2810 Shawhan ave.; modern home; 5 rooms, bath; 1 square to school, cars; $45. Lehigh 0576-M.

OVERBROOK, 228 Freeport ave.—Modern 6 rooms and bath, near to school, church and Saw Mill Run blvd. Carrick 1505.

4 ROOMS, 2nd floor and finished attic. Bath, gas, electric and laundry. Inquire 175 St. Joseph St., Mt. Oliver.

BRENTWOOD—New 7-rm. house, tile roof, tile bath, show'r, b'fast nook. Call owner, Carrick 2379.

$42.50—FIVE rooms, bath; $55, 5 rooms, sun parlor; paved st. 2737 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2150.

MT. LEBANON—New 7-rm. brick, hot wat. heat, level lot, garage, $85. Lehigh 5187.

MT. OLIVER—Buff brick house, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, all priv., $50. LA. 1758-J.

OVERBROOK, 4 ROOMS, BATH, $35. LAFAYETTE 6314-J.

2831 SHAWHAN ST.—5 rooms, bath, modern house. Lehigh 0250-J.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME
Brick bungalow type dwelling, five rooms, bath, steam heat furnished free. Rent $55. Located No. 220 Park Ave.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

EMSWORTH—$70—New modern 6-room brick dwelling, including garage. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Call Linden 1323.

AVALON—Apt. of 6 rooms, bath, steam heat; $45.00. Call Linden 2877-6112.

201 CALIFORNIA Ave., Avalon—Mod. apt. $45, month free, heat, jan. serv. May. 2949.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

BEAUTIFUL and completely furnished home in Ben Avon. Attractive surroundings. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sun parlors, hot water heat, electric refrigerator and 2-car garage. Will rent for six months' term or longer if desired. Immediate possession.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co
Court 5600. 4th Ave. & Wood St.

MT. LEBANON.
6-room finished house, with garage, $110 per month.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington rd. Lehigh 6666.
Open Sunday and Evenings Until 9 p. m.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

MT. OLIVER apt., furnished beautifully, living, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, laundry, light, heat included; all private. $25 weekly. Lafayette 1758-J.

McKEES ROCKS—Fireproof garage, 50-car capacity; suitable for agency and mechanic. Call Atlantic 9930.

Oakmont, Near Country Club.
8 rms., 2 baths. Tel. Oakmont 1079.

AMBER ST., 241, E. E.—Modern furnished 2-rm. apt., 2nd floor, including light and heat. Montrose 8643.

ATWOOD ST., 421, Oakland—Completely furnished three-room apt, yard, laundry, etc.

MT. WASH.—Reduced; 5-3-2 apts., private baths, meters; $55, $40, $30. LA 1322-W.

EAST END—3-room furnished apt., bath, immediate possession. Schenley 4402.

DORMONT—5 rooms bath, sun porch, garage, nr. car, $100. Lehigh 6614.

CEDAR AVE., 714—2, 3 or 4 rms., furnished apt., modern. Key 718.

Store Rooms 46

WOOD ST. RETAIL
Building available between Oliver ave. and Fifth ave. Three stories and basement with passenger elevator. Entire structure rebuilt and redecorated on account of recent fire. Long lease at attractive terms.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Suitable Stores
$ 60—2576 Charles street.
60—559 Trenton avenue.
60—6323 Station street.
100—2012 Center avenue.
MANY OTHERS.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 9930.

STOREROOM, 5613 Penn ave.; 23x60 feet; between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable location for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

FOR RENT—Storeroom 26x80 feet, two floors, or storeroom 26x180 feet, one or two floors; 95% location; immediate possession. Vemark Theater Company, Oil City, Pa.

NEW STOREROOM on one of East Liberty's busiest streets; suitable for almost any business; most generous inducements. FLANAGAN, INC. HILAND 7699.

FOR RENT Business Properties 47

FOR RENT
20'x100'.
Entire five-story and basement bldg.
FIREPROOF — Brick and steel construction.
Passenger elevator—steam heat.
This building is so situated that it affords excellent light on all sides.
Suitable for office or light manufacturing.
Immediate possession.
AVEY & IRISH
Atlantic 0640. 1st National Bank Bldg.

UPPER FLOOR
Entire floor, 44x109 feet; excellent light on all sides; passenger and freight elevator service; steam heat.
AVEY & IRISH
AT. 0640. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

307 FEDERAL STREET
Large storeroom, suitable for restaurant, radio or any retail business. Reduced rent. Davis Realty Co., 256 Fifth ave.

CLIMAX ST. store, 6 rooms and bath. Lafayette 6473-R.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

MANUFACTURING SPACE
Convenient Down Town
15,000 sq. ft. office and light manufacturing space; complete with metal and glass partitions. Moderate rentals. Hiland 6806.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; immediate possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

Offices & Desk Room 50

CENTURY BUILDING
Most Central Location,
For
Office Suites and Wholesale Merchandising Space.
NICOLA REALTY CO.
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

OFFICES
East Liberty, attractive offices, single or suite. Immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Most desirable professional and mercantile space in the triangle. Atlantic 4050.

DESIRABLE fur. office space, $15 mo. up, also office address with phone calls taken, $5 mo. 207 Investment Bldg. 239 4th Ave.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Before You Buy or Build
Visit this home at 7225 Penn ave., any day from 2 to 9 p. m.
The greatest six-room value in Pittsburgh.
If this design does not suit, we will plan and build what you want on the same basis of value.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.,
General Office: Verona, Pa.
Pgh. Office: 703 Commonwealth Bldg.
Telephone: Court 0132.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"
It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you into your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown, Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon.
First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER.
223 Fourth ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.
COUPON.
NAME..................................
STREET................................
CITY..................................

EMSWORTH
EASY TERMS
Frame house of eight rooms. Convenient to new Ohio River Boulevard. Three bedrooms and tile bath on second floor.
Attractive sunporch.
Near schools, train and street cars.
$62.50 a month.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$3,900—Near City Park. Cozy home, 4 rooms, cem. cel., elec., laund., coal fur., garage. Nice neighbors. Easy terms.
$7,000—$500 and $60 monthly. Fine paved st. in South Hills. New brick, 6 rms. and tile bath, cement cellar, coal furnace.
$2,750—Outer Lincoln Ave., E. End. Bungalow, 6 rms., on nice lot, 50x150. Fine for chickens and gdn. Little cash needed.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

EDGEWORTH
Brick house of ten rooms and bath on good, quiet street. Four bedrooms and bath on second floor. Frigidaire, weather stripped, gas and coal furnace. Lot 75x145. Easy terms can be arranged.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

DORMONT SACRIFICE.
SELL OR EXCHANGE.
7-room brick house, all hardwood finish, hot water heat, tile bath and shower, porches, extra good construction; a home you must see to appreciate; large level lot; will take suitable North Side property in exchange; price $17,500. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR,"
230 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

OPEN 2 TO 4.
127 HABERMAN AVE.
New white brick, 6 rooms, large third floor, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, coal and fruit cellar; price $9,800; terms arranged.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington ave. Lafayette 3177.

Efficiency Apt. Location
Containing 15,259 sq. ft. with a frontage of 109 ft. conveniently located to Schenley High School, Cathedral and Athletic Club. Will finanue building to responsible party.
RICHEY-BARNHART,
332 Fourth Ave. Court 3870.

EDGEWOOD—$10,500
Individual type home, cement and brick construction; 6 rooms, tile bath, entrance hall, hardwood floors, coal furnace; located near car line and train.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK
$7,000— $500 down, $60 per month. A lovely new all brick home. Tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, nice lot 30x140 on paved street, 10 minutes to city via new Saw Mill Run blvd. For information call owner, Carrick 2877.

102 EASTERN AVE., Espinwall, solid brick, 9 rms., bath, large lot and finished brick, 2-car garage.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., N. S. Fairfax 6248-6249.

SHERADEN—$5,800; 5 rms., mod. conveniences, nr. Langley High. Federal 0641-R.

LIGHT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE—50th Anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp. What significance this should have! Think what the harnessing of electricity has done for the American home—how it has lightened the burdens of the housewife—how the day has been lengthened for hours of pleasure and recreation—how homes have taken on a new comfort, a new beauty and a new convenience!

Owning your own home in this wonderful age is ever a source of satisfaction, pleasure, comfort, profit and security. Select one of the tempting homes listed for sale in the advertisements on this page. Let Light's Golden Jubilee begin a series of happy anniversaries of the lucky day you became a home owner.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

CHESTER HOUSE AS ILLUSTRATED

Attractive Homes
The houses shown in our plan book are practical and attractive and can be built at a minimum cost. Ask any Retail Lumber Dealer to show you the Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes, or call or write
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ASSOCIATION
OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Second Floor, Plaza Bldg., 535 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Penna.

DORMONT—$8,500.
Pioneer, near West Liberty ave., house of 6 rooms, attic and bath; lot 40x148; will develop into business property.
MT. LEBANON.
In one of the finest sections of the South Hills, brick and frame dwelling of 6 rooms and bath; lot 50x126; worth at least $11,000; price for a few days, $9,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

FOR RENT or will sell at sacrifice, solid brick house, 8 rooms, bath, finished third floor, modern in every detail. Beautiful location, lot 100x145. May be arranged for 2 families. Located in McDonald, 45 minutes drive from Pittsburgh on 3 improved roads. Good train service. Call McDonald 408 or write W. S. Lockhardt, McDonald, Pa.

2 NEW HOMES—Modern conveniences; 4-room bungalow, bath, $4,000; 2-story frame, 6 rooms, bath, $5,000. Both on level lots, 27 miles from Turtle Creek on Moundsville Road. $1,000 down, balance as rent. M. L. Shaver, Valley 6108 R-15.

MT. OLIVER—Frame house of 6 rooms, bath and laundry, front and rear porches, stationary tubs, automatic water heater, newly painted, situated on Penn ave. Price $5,800. Call Laf. 1100-J.

DOUBLE HOUSE—Seven rooms and bath each side, lot 40x120 with two-car garage. Income $180 per month. House clear, will finance and give possession of one side. Call Court 3870.

FLORIDA home, not boom property, will trade and assume up to $20,000; what have you? Box 4171, Bellevue.

SHALTER TOWNSHIP—9 rms., all conveniences; large lot; $8,300. Millvale 1883-R.

SO. HILLS—6 rooms, tile bath, on easy payment plant. LA 1897.

REAL HOME VALUES IN WILKINSBURG
6-room brick, Marlboro Ave. ...$ 8,250.
6 rooms, garage, Laketon Rd. 9,300
7 rooms, hall, Pitt St. 12,500
7 rooms, 5 garages, Braddock Ave. 14,500
5-room duplex, garages, Mifflin Ave.
$119 monthly income 11,000
J. LEONARD COOK, PEN. 8347-6129.

4-ROOM frame dwelling, on 18th Street Road, South Side. $2,500; $5,000 cash, balance monthlq.
H. H. W. SCHUCHMAN, REALTOR,
315 Brownsville Road., Lafayette 3216.

MUST SELL—$5,900; 7 rooms, bath, pantry, furnace; suitable for 2 families; corner lot 60x110; shrubbery, fruit; handy schools, churches, stores; 15 minutes to postoffice. Lehigh 4753-J.

MT. LEBANON'S newest sub-division, "Oak Ridge Manor." Large, level lots.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE Co.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

RAYMOND ST., near Swissvale Farm—New, 5-room, brick house, cement walk and porch, coal and fruit cellar, laundry, furnace. Owner, Homestead 2669-W.

NEAR FRICK PARK—New 6-rm. brick dwelling in exclusive district, $14,500. ARTHUR F. TEXTER, PENHURST 1805.

BRAND new brick house, 6 rooms, bath, everything modern. Quick sale, $6,000; terms. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave.

GLENSHAW—Cozy 5-room home; all modern conveniences; large lawn and garden; near cars. Glenshaw 53-M.

WILKSB'G—8-rm. frame, good cond., nr. school, station; sac., settle est. PE 6006.

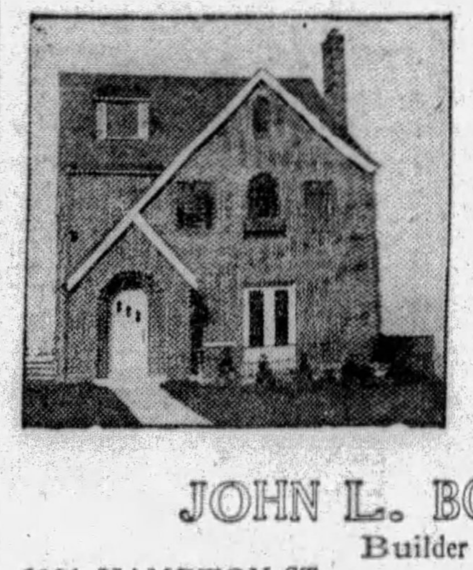
WELLINGTON HEIGHTS—Beautiful home sites. Perry Highway at Highland ave.

LAWRENCEVILLE—Barg. Work'g man's hme, 5 rms., gas, elec., must sell. FI 0289-J

NEW, 6 rooms, Crafton Heights, $6,250. High location. Walnut 2716-J.

East End Houses 61

1459 Greystone Drive
Highland Park District



Located one square left of main entrance of Highland Park, off Bunker Hill Street, in exclusive residential district.
Dignified modern brick and tile home of eight rooms and three baths. This home has a large breakfast room, copper plumbing and roofing, custom-built kitchen cabinet, Italian travertine fireplace, a large living room and a two-car garage.
Open for inspection Sunday between two and six P. M. and by appointment daily.
JOHN L. BORRES
Builder
6021 HAMPTON ST. MONTROSE 3452

WOODLAND ROAD
To settle an estate we are authorized to sell the only vacant property left in this exclusive section. Four and one-half acres of well-kept and beautifully landscaped grounds fronting 600 feet on Woodland Road. This property can be divided into three or four excellent building sites of one acre or more each. In order to preserve the present value of property on Woodland Road the number and types of houses are highly restricted. There is now on the premises a fourteen-room house with four baths which could very easily be remodeled into an attractive home.
For full information telephone for interview.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

MURDOCK FARM SECTION
5415-25 NORMLEE ROAD
OFF 5233 FORBES STREET
For Sale or Rent—New English type homes designed with eight rooms, three baths, hot water heat, incinerators, cedar closets, vacuum cleaning systems, colored tile, craftex, sanitas, single and double garages, etc. Complete in every detail. Representatives on premises or call Atlantic 4201. Evenings, Montrose 6250.

A VERY DESIRABLE AND COMFORTABLY PLANNED HOME AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.
NORTH OF FORBES
Brand new brick home of 8 rooms and 3 baths, 2-car garage, breakfast room, large closet space; lot 48x115. This house is completely decorated and available for immediate possession.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

ENGLISH TYPE
Attractive new home, eight rooms, three baths, garage. Every detail of this house has been planned for comfort. Best of materials and workmanship. Large lot in an exclusive new development. Price $28,500. Come to Dallas and Reynolds st. in Point Breeze and see Clover Crest Plan. Representative on the premises from 2 to 5.
VILSACK-KELLY,
Montrose 3030. 424 N. Highland Ave.

SHADYSIDE
12-room house, 3 baths, corner lot.
4 bedrooms, 2 modern tile baths on second.
2 living rooms, dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor. Owner has left city.
Possession can be given at once. Can be bought for very low figure.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Avenue. Court 3060.

.... $4,650—LINCOLN AVE. DIST. .... 6 rooms, bath, good condition, large level lot, paved street; small cash payment; balance monthly. Hazel 6013.

REGENT SQ., 7322 Trevanion ave.—New house, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, hot water heat. Owner, Penhurst 1711.

NORTH OF FORBES
Look at No. 5851 Marlboro st., facing south, between Murray and Shady aves.; a very well-built living room style home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, shower, butler's pantry; highly polished cherry finish; 6 mantels, coal and gas water boilers, Ruud heater, double garage, with room above; grounds well planted; 50-ft. lot; property must be seen to be appreciated; price $27,500; cash, $8,000. Phone owner, Montrose 1705.

30,000
Brick residence, large living room, dining room in front of house, book room and maids' dining room. Three baths, second floor; one bath third floor. Two-car garage. Lot 80-ft. front. Choice residential location.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

A $30,000 HOME FOR $22,000.
A sensational bargain; practically new home, 10 large rooms; best part Squirrel Hill; construction high grade; small amount of cash required. Call owner, Hazel 4612.

HAVE MOVED to New York and must sell my new home at once. Cast $18,000.
$14,000
takes it. $1,000 cash required. Balance on terms. House has 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, etc. Lot 43x148. Call W. M. Justice, Court 1892 or Hazel 4612.

SPECULATIVE BUILDERS
Build where houses are selling; two good 40-ft. lots in a section of Wilkins and Dallas aves., Point Breeze district; $5,250 each; no cash needed from responsible party until buildings are completed. Phone owner, Montrose 1705.

WILL sacrifice modern Morning Side 6-room brick house. Lehigh 7282.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

IDEAL HOME
Grounds 85 feet front on quiet, residential street. Just the place for children. Plenty of room to romp. Plenty of room for flowers and garden. Close to private and public schools, street cars, churches. Surrounding homes very desirable
Attractive living room with log-burning fireplace and connecting sun room, master bedroom same size as living room, with connecting dressing room and bath. Walls sanitas covered, beautifully paneled, dual system hot water heat with Minneapolis heat regulator, concealed radiators, weather stripped throughout, copper gutters, screens, garage—very complete.
Estate being settled will sell at very low price. Should be seen at once by anyone desiring an attractive, well built house.
CALL ATLANTIC 8197.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg.

(K)
32,500—Corner, center hall, English-designed home of brick and tile, red tile roof. Hardwood floors, Thermostat, gas hot water system. There are three large rooms and breakfast room on first; three bedrooms (twin beds) and two built-in baths on 2nd. The above price includes all furniture for each room, screens, shades, stove, awnings and linotile covering in kitchen. Beautifully painted walls with excellent trimmings. The house is equipped for immediate occupancy. Two years old.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg.

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
A Open for Inspection 2 to 5 P. M.
1417 Duffield st., near Morningside ave. Modern 6-room house, cost $10,500, reduced to $8,750; immediate possession. See representative on premises or call 450 4th ave. (street floor). Court 2582.

SALE.
Kinsman Rd., Sq. Hill
Beautiful home, 6 rs., 2 baths; Breakfast nook, hot water heat; Fully modern. All in good order.
Only $32,000
Suitable terms. Early poss. See Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

REGENT SQUARE
New 6-rm. brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, slate roof, 1305 Braddock Ave. Open for inspection 2 to 4. Call Mr. Zimmerman, Brandywine 2850.

Highland Dist. Bargain
$28,000—Attractive home, 12 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, 2-car garage; lot 83x130; good location.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland Ave. Hiland 7070.

EAST END BARGAIN
Stratford Ave., center hall, brick house; 12 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, will sell at a bargain or will exchange for an A-1 6 or 7-room house. H. Moore, 331 4th Ave. Court 2382.

Suitable for Doctors, Dentists or Studio.
Only $3,500 cash required; Forbes st., near Murray ave., Squirrel Hill; home and office combined; reduced price. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

BAUM GROVE
Twelve-room brick residence on the best street in Baum Grove. Hardwood floors, 2 baths, house in best condition. Must be sold at once at a sacrifice. Will make terms. Price $10,500. Call Mr. Kelly, Montrose 3030.

3842 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
BEAUTIFUL 6-room home, fully decorated and appointed, 3rd. floor available; large level lot. Terms. Open Sundays and evenings. Daily by appointment. Hiland 7764.

SQUIRREL HILL, $10,500.
New, 7-room house, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, slate roof, will finance; small amount of cash and immediate possession can be had. Call Lin. 5897.

419 WILLOW STREET
Builder's home, new brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, tile kitchen, breakfast room complete; hardwood floors; brass plumbing. Near Hutchinson ave., Edgewood. $10,500. Hiland 0333.

"OAK RIDGE MANOR," Mt. Lebanon, handy to schools, churches, transportation.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE Co.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

WIGHTMAN ST.—$25,000 brick dwelling; lot 92x150; owner non-resident; bargain.
DAVIES & GREEN
125 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

SQUIRREL HILL—$7,500.
Six rooms, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, h. w. heat; garage. Hiland 7764.

CHOICE 6-room home, Morningside district; was sold for $10,500; will accept $8,750; terms. Call Penhurst 4380-J.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
$6,000 equity for some investment. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

$5,950 WILL build you 6-rm. brick house, tile bath, coal cellar, modern. Abromats Construction Co., Mayflower 8538.

BUNGALOW and 25-car garage; East End; income $3,600; price $27,500. Will consider trade. Montrose 7020.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS—Cleanest place in Allegheny County. Perry Highway at Highland ave.

$7,900—Hermitage St., 7313; 8-room brick, lot 25x140 to paved alley. Montrose 6340.

PT. BREEZE—8-rm. brick, good cond., garage, nr. schools, $12,500. Ownr, HI 5284

EASTWOOD FARMS—7 rm., brick, h. w., tile b., dble. g. & lot; $11,500. CH 3969-R

North Side Houses 62

RIVERVIEW PARK PLAN
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
Laird st., off Davis ave., at park entrance, 5 new houses, under construction, all brick, various types, decorative plaster, hot water heat, concrete porches.
CAN BE PURCHASED ON EASY TERMS.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
Linden 4134. 536 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

WYNHURST AVE. BRICK.
$7,500. Near High Bridge, 8-room brick, reception hall type, new coal furnace, laundry, etc. Priced by Estate for immediate sale.
JENKENSON REALTY CO.,
Linden 3148. Bellevue.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
Cor. Davis & Harbison Aves.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, hall, breakfast nook, garage, $17,500. Linden 2667. Builder.

DAVIS AVE. DIST.—$13,000.
Beautiful Dutch Colonial Home, 6 rooms and tile bath; modern throughout; fine large lot; 2-car brick garage.
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

FINEVIEW BARGAIN.
Edenvale street; $4,000; 2½-story frame; 5 rooms, bath, modern, good condition throughout. Little or no cash; deal direct with owner. CEdar 2181 anytime.

1113-1115 SHERMAN AVE.—Best corner, business location on North Side, sell at bargain. See Owner, 1109 Sherman ave.

BUY a lot in "Oak Ridge Manor." Save money.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE Co.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Modern, 11 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, garage, $13,500. John Foerster, 816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

DAVIS AVE. DIST.—Frame house, 2 separate apts. A-1 cond., $8,500. Owner, W. D. Winters, R. F. D. 2, Allison Park.

SHERMAN AVE., 1109—Seven-room brick house, 15 minutes to city, make an offer. See Owner, 1109 Sherman ave.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS—Pure air, healthful surroundings. Perry Highway at Highland ave.

1445 DAVIS AVE.—6 rms., brk., mod., gar. space. $11,800. FA 7840.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

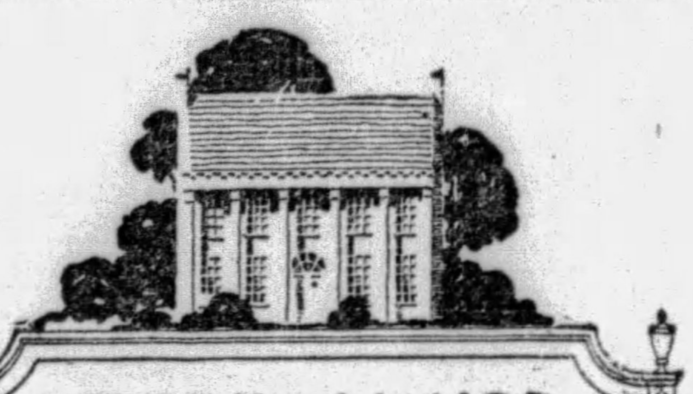
It's Not Too Late to Inspect the Shadeland Realty Co's
BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOME
Completely Furnished and Opened to the Public Last Sunday
LOCATED AT 1313 OAKHILL AVE.
JUST OFF SHADELAND AVE., N. S.
Hundreds inspected this home last Sunday and three homes like it were sold. Eight others completed and ready for occupancy. Surprisingly low price and excellent terms.
Brick and tile construction. Hall type, with 6 modern rooms, sewing room and tile bath.
Come out and see it; no obligation. Open daily and evenings.
THE SHADELAND REALTY CO.
3033 SHADELAND AVE., N. S.
Judge J. M. McNally and C. H. Pederson. Exclusive Sales Representatives.

915 ARCH ST., 12 rooms and bath, garage. Fine location for rooming house.
22 West Stockton Ave. Best of locations for rooming house or small hotel, 12 rooms, 2 baths, large garage, solid brick, $6,000 down will swing this.
1906 Manhattan St. Brick, 7 rooms and bath in excellent condition, a big bargain at $4,500.
406 Armandale St. Fine solid brick house, 10 rooms, bath and furnace, large lot, room for store or garages.
1207 Decatur St. Brick, 6 rooms and bath, gas, electric.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., N. S. Fairfax 6248-6249.

WALZ ST.
5 rooms, fin. attic, inside toilet, tile mantels, G. & E. A modern home. Lot 19x85. Can be bought reasonably.
HARBOR ST.
Spring Hill.
7 rooms, frame and shingle, bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, room for garage, lot 33x120. A new dwelling. $7,500.
CHAS. J. LIPTAK,
1219 Spring Garden Ave., N.S. Cedar 0906.
OPEN EVENINGS.

SHERMAN Ave., near Parks; brick, 7 rms., bath, fin. attic, modern, completely furnished, A-1 condition. $10,000. J. O'Neil, opposite N. S. Postoffice.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63



VIRGINIA MANOR
The Outstanding Restricted Development of Artistic Model Homes in the South Hills
Fifteen minutes from the Court House via Liberty Bridge and Tunnel. Turn right on Washington Road at Bower Hill Road, right on Bower Hill Road at Cochran Road, right on Cochran Road at Puhlman's Greenhouses.
MOUNT LEBANON

You Don't Buy a House, You Buy a Home.
We SPECIALIZE in HOMES and SERVICE. For instance, let us take you to this STONE HOME. It is of English design, has two large master bedrooms with private bath—a sunparlor, with eastern exposure, which is what you want for your flowers—a breakfast room, not a nook—hot water heat—in fact, a visit will prove to you that here is your dream home located in Mt. Lebanon, wherein you will find happiness and contentment. THE PRICE IS, IT IS ONLY $16,500 AND TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

Choice of Mt. Lebanon.
$9,800—New brick, hot water heat, tile bath, garage, large lot.
$11,300—Only 3 squares from car line & bus, large level lot, hall type, 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hot water heat.
$13,000—7 rooms, 2 baths and double garage, electric refrigeration, weather-stripping, instantaneous water heater, landscaping.
SIMMONDS, Lehigh 1017.

MT. LEBANON
$10,800.
Dell ave., at Meadowcroft. Brand new 8-room brick—4 rooms and tile bath with shower on second floor; breakfast nook, double hardwood floors hot water heat, brass plumbing, 1-car garage. Price reduced from $15,000.
OPEN 1 TO 5 TODAY.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Mt. Lebanon Bargain, $12,900
An attractive new brick home with tile roof, situate on large 60-ft. lot in restricted district. 6 splendid rooms; tile bath, breakfast room, and 3rd flr. room. Completely furnished kitchen; attractive decorations; hot water heat; instantaneous water heater, and 2-car garage. A home worthy of your inspection. Terms.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400. 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.

VIRGINIA MANOR
$17,500—Five bedrooms, three baths, a large, spacious living room with log burning fireplace. A fine side porch with beautiful view makes this one of the most attractive offerings of the year. Construction and workmanship of the best. All most modern equipment. See this at once.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings & Sundays Until 9 p. m.

$13,000 REDUCED $13,000
A modified colonial of six large rooms, sunparlor, breakfast room and full tile bath; many large closets, all hardwood, hot water heat, built-in features; two-car garage; 60-foot lot, paved; excellent location; was $15,500—and worth it, now reduced to $13,000; $3,000 cash, balance $10,000 on first mortgage.
E. B. Jenkins Co., Realtors,
Lehigh 0462. 1431 Potomac ave.

$500 CASH, $60 MO.
$8,500—Brick bungalow, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, level lot 50x125 to alley; garage; located one square from Washington rd., near schools and stores.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 0200.

DORMONT—$9,600.
All brick of 6 rooms and 3 more on 3d floor, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; square to 2 car lines; paved st. and alley; terms; real bargain.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

OPEN TODAY
Mt. Lebanon—237 Dan Drive, Parker Gardens, 7-rm. English type, $15,500, terms.
GEO. H. DUNN, 692 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 7768.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
Only $11,500. Wonderful location; always rented; 4 rooms and bath on each floor. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave. 516 Magee Bldg.

$500 CASH—See this 6-room Mt. Lebanon brick; price $10,500.
Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

A HOME BARGAIN
$10,000—Nearly new living room home, 3 cheerful bedrooms, all-tile bath, decorated throughout, coal furnace, complete screens, awnings, etc.; 2 squares to St. Bernard's Church and carline quiet residential street; price reduced from $11,500 for quick sale.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS.
Lehigh 1571. 2888 West Liberty Ave.

QUALITY AND LOCATION.
This 5-year-old well-built 6-room with finished attic, brick and shingle home located at Mississippi ave., Dormont. Bath, stone mantel, radiant heaters in fireplace, clothes chute, built-in ironing board, French doors, bookcases, china closet, inst. h. w. heater, cement cellar, sta. tubs, furnace, fruit trees; space for garage. Seeing is believing. Price $11,500. Fairfax 9266-2208.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES
Open for Inspection Sunday.
Drive out to Mt. Lebanon and view these properties:
393 Parker Drive, Virginia Manor.
238 Newburn Drive, Parker Gardens.
515 Meadowcroft Avenue, Parker Gardens.
PHIL DOEBLIN
3209 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE.
LEHIGH 3040.

A SAFE INVESTMENT
Unusual duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, each floor, all-tile baths, hot water heat (coal); every convenience a home should have; 3-car garage; located one square from car line, stores; an investment that will grow in value. Price only $24,000; terms.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
Lehigh 1571. 2888 West Liberty Ave.

MT. LEBANON
Modern home of 10 rooms and 3 baths; fine location; lot 125'x185'; beautifully planted. Bargain at $35,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

MT. LEBANON SPECIALS.
$9,800—New 6-room brick, center hall, breakfast nook, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage; 50-ft. lot; terms.
$13,500—Virginia Manor, bargain, 6 large, airy rooms, tinted tile bath, art plaster, steel casement windows, porch, garage.
GEO. H. DUNN, 692 WASHINGTON RD. Lehigh 7768.

$6,500 BUNGALOW $6,500
In Mt. Lebanon, 5 rooms and bath. Lot 60x145, on paved street, near cars, school and stores. Terms $1,000 down, balance $55 per month. Write owner, Z 194, Sun-Telegraph.

DORMONT SACRIFICE
Nine-room brick, hot water heat, best location, close to everything. $9,600, easy terms.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 8150. 2929 W. Liberty ave.

MT LEBANON—$9,500.
New all-brick, 6 rms., all tile bath, shower, dble hdw. flrs., h. w. heat; Ruud heater, garage, side drive, 50-ft. lot, choice location; easy terms. B-4-U BUY SEE BROWNLEE. LEHIGH 4200-2290.

Dormont Ave.—6-room house; corner location; 2-car garage; owner will sacrifice for quick sale. What's your offer?
Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

$20,000 BARGAIN
No. 64 Mt. Lebanon Blvd. Best buy in Mt. Lebanon. 8 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, 2-car garage. Finest appointments, tile kitchen, etc. Open for inspection.

NEAR MT. LEBANON.
$6,700—Frame house, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, fruit trees, one acre of ground.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. 515 Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON, $11,500.
$500 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.
New, modern, all brick, 6 rms., all tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, dble hwd. flrs., garage, 50-ft. lot, good location. A rare bargain.
BROWNLEE. LEHIGH 4200-2290.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MISSION HILLS
REDUCED $5,000.
Very artistic old English type brick home. Modern reception hall, wonderful living room with fireplace and beautifully paneled walls. 3 bedrooms, dressing room, tile bath and shower on second floor. Hot water heat. Hardwood floors. Copper plumbing.
PRICE $12,500.00.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050.

Investment Opportunity
Attractive brick double house, situate on one of Dormont's best streets. A location that never permits a vacancy. There are 10 rooms, sunparlors and tile baths. Completely equipped with ranges, coal furnaces, etc. Level lot well planted in shrubbery. Shown by appointment. Reasonable terms.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590. 696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

NEW brick dwelling, all modern improvements. Price $10,500; $1,500 cash, balance monthly. 340 Birmingham avenue, Carrick. Open for inspection.
H. H. W. SCHUCHMAN, REALTOR,
315 Brownsville Road. Lafayette 3216.

$500 Down, $60 Month.
Why pay rent when you can own a new 6-room brick home so easily? Garage, deep level lot. LE 4058-M.

ALL lots in "Oak Ridge Manor" large. Low prices, easy terms.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE Co.,
3132 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8525.

CARRICK—White brick, 10 rooms, bath, laundry, garage, large lot; handy cars, churches, schools; price $11,000. CA 9594.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS—On the finest highway in Western Pennsylvania: Perry Highway.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

KNOXVILLE SUNCREST STREET
GOOD BRICK HOME, WIDE LOT.
OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.
6 rooms finished third floor, bath, furnace, porches, lot to alley, garage for 2 cars, handy Brownville Road.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE., LAF. 3308.

BRENTWOOD—Will sacrifice new brick bungalow, near park. 6 rooms, colored tile bath; lot 50x110; garage; h. w. heat, incinerator, interior California stucco, double h. w. floors, built-in features; terms. Owner, Carrick 3229-W.

BRENTWOOD—$4,250. Frame, 6 rooms, bath, cement cellar, slate roof, water, gas, electric, large lot, paved; terms. Procrupp, 14 Pointview rd., Brentwood. Carrick 1646.

$750 CASH—$7,750 Brentwood; fine location; new big square all brick, six rooms, colored tile bath, shower, etc.; lot 32x150. Breen, Lehigh 7676.

BRENTWOOD, new 7-rm. brick, tile roof, tile bath, show'r, b'fast nook, large level lot; bargain; $250 down, $85 mo. Call owner, Carrick 2379.

BRENTWOOD—6 rooms, brick veneer, new, best location, lot 34x182, $1,000 down, $68.50 mo., like rent. Carrick 3585-J.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS—High altitude. Perry Highway, at Highland ave.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON.
Brick house, 8 rooms, 2 finished attic rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; lot 50x150 to alley; elegant neighborhood; owner leaving city; will sell at a bargain.
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,
31 STATION ST. WALNUT 1273-0284-R.

REDUCED TO $12,000.
Crafton; well-built brick home, reception hall type; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, finished attic, hot water heat; fine shrubbery and trees; lot 50x186; this is a real bargain.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

Bradford Ave., Crafton.
Brick of 8 rooms, gas, electric, coal furnace, A-1 condition; best location; $9,850; terms.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

NEW HOME, $6,900.
Five rooms, hardwood throughout; built-in back furnace; paved; terms.
GALLAGHER BROS.,
Dinsmore and Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

ALLENDALE ST.—Fine 6-room s. parlor home with all conveniences, large level lot with nice shrubbery. A bargain at $10,000. J. M. STULL, 2808 Straka st., Sheraden. Federal 2411.

LARGE building lots in "Oak Ridge Manor," Mt. Lebanon. Handy to schools.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE Co.,
3132 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8525.

SHERIDEN—Owner leaving city, sell at a bargain his brick home, close to Langley High, cars and trains. Fed. 2324-J.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS—Beautiful views. Perry Highway at Highland Ave.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Brick, 6 rooms (large living room), bath, hardwood floors, cement cellar, laundry, good coal furnace, brick and cement porch, garage, beautiful location, on paved street. Price only $8,000. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE BUNGALOW.
Concrete Stucco, four rooms and bath, garage. Choice location; 43-foot lot to alley; $6,500.00.
THEO. SCHLIED. Phone Linden 3122.

LOTS and new brick home; open for inspection; restricted; car No. 10; Hawthorne stop. Heintz Bros., Builders. Wellington 0930.

YELLOW stone home, 6 rooms and bath. Lot 40x120. $6,800.00.
DAVID M. SIMON, WELLINGTON 1081.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS—Church and schools close by. Perry Highway at Highland ave.

NEW frame house, 6 rooms and bath, $6,400.00. DAVID M. SIMON, Wellington 1081.

NEW brick home, 6 rooms and bath, lot 50x147; $8,500.00.
DAVID M. SIMON, WELLINGTON 1081.

EMSWORTH—$7,700—New modern 6-room brick dwelling, including garage. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Call Linden 1323.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS—Perry Highway at Highland ave. Come and see.

Business Properties 70

BUSINESS prop., Ohio st. 3-story solid brick, good rental, business section. Building extends to alley. $10,000 cash will handle. Write H 203, Sun-Telegraph

BUSINESS property for sale or exchange, storeroom and living room; reasonable. Call owner, Carrick 1971-J.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS—Adjoining Highland Country Club. Perry Highway at Highland ave.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

20-ACRE TRACTS AT
DE FUNIAK SPRINGS, N. W. FLORIDA.
Biggest Opportunity of Year.
Where the sun shines the year around. Fine for poultry, grapes, fruits, garden or truck farms. On good roads. Good soil. Health-giving water. Perfect climate. Near schools and churches. Co-op. market plan assures comfortable, steady income.
Full Price Only $500.
Pay $200 down. You get clear title deed at once, balance $18 a year; no interest. Specially arranged round trip by auto from Chicago. Great opportunity. Send for free copy Chamber Commerce Booklet today.
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EXCHANGE SYSTEM
"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
THIS SYSTEM WILL SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE
"Exchange System" has sold and exchanged $2,510,000 worth of Real Estate since January 1, 1929.

993—Hill Dist.—near Logan st., bus. prop., 3-story brick store, workroom and 7 living rooms; price $11,000. Mtg. $4,500. Exchange for small home.

990—Brookline—Duplex, 6 rms., tile bath ea. flr., hwd. flrs., sep. furn., laundry, income $1,650 yr.; price $16,000; mtg. $10,000. Ex. for vacant S. H. or small h.

794—Friendship Ave. Dist.—Brick apt. bldg. 13 modern apts., 3 and 4 rms., tile bath ea., rent $7,980 yr. Price $60,000. Mtg. $30,000; $20,000 cash; must sell.

988—Brick and cut stone efficiency apt bldg., 5 apts. 3 rms. and bath ea., 3 garages with apt. above, rent $4,200 yr. price $25,000. Mtg. $10,000. Ex. for h. in sub

992—Farm; Steubenville Pike Dist—near Burgettstown, 134 acres, 6 rm. frame, barn & outbldgs., gas well, coal & oil rts., tmb.; $3,000; $1,000 cash; must set est.

987—Swissvale—3-story brick apt. bldg., cor. prop. 4 apts. and 2 storerms., rent $2,604 yr. Price $20,500. Mtg. $17,500. Ex. for small home, pay cash diff.

991—Bellevue—10 rm. brick home; lot 40x100, hwd. flrs., weatherstripped; excellent condition; price $13,500. Mtg. $4,000. Sell reasonable terms.

611—Ardmore—near Edgewood Acres, 6 rm. brick house, tile bath, hwd. flrs., h. w. heat; price $12,000. Mtg. $6,800. Exchange equity for other real est.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AVE. & WOOD ST.

Lots For Sale 71 | Lots For Sale 71 | Lots For Sale 71

Beautiful Home Sites for You in

FOREST GLEN

Here on Beechwood Boulevard—bounded on one side by Frick Park and on the other side by the Pittsburgh Country Club, is the beautiful Forest Glen Plan.

No location could be more ideal, just around the corner from the Colfax School, near churches, accessible to all parts of the city and in the heart of Pittsburgh's most distinctive and exclusive residential district.

A winding, private concrete road, huge trees, a splendid view from all parts of the plan, and rigid restrictions make Forest Glen doubly attractive as a place to build your home.

A third of the lots have already been sold, but thirty-eight home sites are still available for those who want the best at a most reasonable price. Drive out Beechwood Boulevard and see the Forest Glen Plan.

A representative will be on the premises. Or call for an appointment.

Entrance 2209 Beechwood Blvd.

SHEFFIELD LAND CO.

83 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 0904

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS

EVERY ROAD LEADS TO

Wellington Heights

LAND COMPANY

Community Builders

LOCATED ON THE PERRY HIGHWAY AT HIGHLAND AVE., BEYOND WEST VIEW PARK. 20 MINUTES FROM THE CITY.

NO FACTORY DUST

32 acres of high class home sites, amply restricted for your protection, with country surroundings.

The excellent living conditions of Wellington Heights will always attract people of refinement. Near grade, parochial and high schools.

The truth about Wellington Heights is good enough. Come see it. Cash or terms to suit purchaser.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

PHONE WELLINGTON 0876 OR 1553

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64 | FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

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IN THE 19th WARD, PITTSBURGH WHERE THE BEAUTY AND IMPROVEMENTS OF THE SOUTH HILLS BEGIN

3 REAL VALUES

Red brick. English type. Six rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, elegantly decorated and complete in every way. A real opportunity. Seeing is believing. So come.

$9,250—TERMS

Brick home. Six rooms and breakfast nook, all-tile bath with shower. Many built-in features. Complete in every way. One block to cars. See it at once.

$9,750—TERMS

New white brick. A beauty. A strictly modern home. Tile roof; six rooms and breakfast nook with disappearing furniture. Built-in wall. Tiled bath with shower; all the latest built-in features. Steam heat. Right on Brookline Blvd. This house must be seen to appreciate its wonderful value.

$11,500—TERMS

HOUSES OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
BROOKLINE SUNDAY PHONE: LEHIGH 0264.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY

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311 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5800.

$9,800 BROOKLINE $11,500

Dream House—on the Sunny side of the city. Some more of those beautiful homes now ready; right on the car line, 20 minutes to city by street car. New brick of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, white or colored baths, brick and concrete porches, tile and slate roof, all modern built-in features, kitchen units, ironing board, clothes chute, dust chute, mirrors, medicine cabinets, electric heater and built-in chair in bath, disappearing stairs to attic, highly decorated and high grade lighting fixtures and other features too numerous to mention. All city improvements, paved street and paved alley in rear. These homes have to be seen to be appreciated. Small down payment, balance like rent.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

C. W. EIGHMY, Builder

New Mt. Lebanon Home, $13,000

CORNER HILL AND ADELINE, NEAR CASTLE SHANNON RD.

All brick, 6 rooms, rec. hall, breakfast nook, fin. 3rd floor, full tile bath, hardwood throughout. Hot water heating system, slate roof, copper spouting and gutters; garage; level lot 37½x115. Both street paved. Call Laf. 6178-R or Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY P. M.

New Brookline Home, $10,500

BELLAIRE AVE, 1 SQUARE TO CARS. All brick, 6 rooms, finished 3rd floor, breakfast nook, tile bath, hardwood floors, (double) coal furnace, paved street, level lot; terms.

SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
954 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

SOUTH HILLS STONE HOME. A wonderful home practically new. 8 rooms, 3 bath rooms, 3 stone mantels, hot water heating system. Spanish tile roof, 3-car stone garage. High elevation, 1 square to cars. Cost over $30,000, will be sold for less than $20,000. Write F-203, Sun-Telegraph.

WORTH $9,500, SELL FOR $8,000. Beechview, just completed, modern, 6 rms., brick, $2,000 needed. Open Sunday 1 to 6. 1128 Tropical ave. Grant 1887-R.

"OAK RIDGE MANOR" adjoins Parker Gardens and Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE Co.,
3132 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8525.

6-ROOM, frame, weatherstrip, coal furnace, garage, elec., ref., near school and cars; price $6,300. 1933 Woodward ave., near Capitol ave.

BROOKLINE—Sacrifice $8,500, all brick, 8 rooms, rec. hall, arranged 2 families. Pvd. St. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS—20 minutes to downtown by auto. Perry Highway at Highland Ave.

Lots For Sale 71

TWO lots, each suitable for 4-family studio apartment building. $2,500, and $3,500. Near East Liberty.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL
40x135 ft., near Schenley Park.
Cash price $110 per ft.
Price on long terms, $112 per ft.
Call owner. Hazel 4612.

OAK RIDGE MANOR.
Mt. Lebanon's newest sub-division adjoining Virginia Manor, open for approval.
DANGELICO DEVELOPMENT CO.
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty ave.

FOUND—Ideal homesites, "Oak Ridge Manor," Mt. Lebanon.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
3132 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8525.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS—Exclusive and distinctive. Perry Highway at Highland ave.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FARM of 20 acres, suitable for poultry or gardening. All good buildings, 6-room, filling station and stand. Good water and lighting system. Improved road. 9 miles east of New Kensington, Route 366. C. I. Irwin, Apollo, Pa., R. F. D. No. 2.

IMMEDIATE possession, 5 farms, good buildings, handy industrial center, schools, conveniences, small down payment, balance monthly, ambitious men can own farms. Federal Land Bank Loan Agent, P. O. Box 762, Pittsburgh.

FARM—Rent or sale; 20 a., 7-room house, water, fruit, on milk route, near Conneaut Lake. Rent $100 per year. Federal 1195-R.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

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FARMS

Crops, Cows, Horses, Hens

Machinery, tools, vehicles, abundance vegetables, hay, corn, grain and fodder for the winter; substantial living and security in old age await you.

153 Acres, $1,350 With Horse

100 acres, implements left by owner if taken soon; handy concrete highway and village, hour's drive city; 100 acres tillage, spring and stream in pasture; wood and fruit; pleasant 14-room house, running spring water, 70-foot basement barn, other buildings. All goes at $1,350, only part cash. Page 41 Strout's catalog.

23 Acres, Improved Highway

Handy Ohio town and markets; 10 acres for alfalfa, truck, fruit, etc.; spring-watered pasture, wood, 65 fruit trees; good 7-room slate-roof house, barn, hen house. Low price $2,250 includes horses, cow, implements, feed, for quick settlement; good terms. Picture page 106 Strouts catalog.

$1,000 Down, $4,500 Income

150 acres in heart of premier farming section; mile depot, near city markets; good 8-room home, fine 80x40 hip-roof barn, other buildings, insured $6,000; entire farm tillable, spring water, can pasture 50 head. Real money-maker, only $7,000 and owner leaves horses, 5 cows, 400 poultry, machinery, vehicles, hay, grain, fodder, vegetables for early buyer; $1,000 down. Page 91 Strout's catalog.

Someone gets these bargains, over 1,000 described, 1,000 pictures. Get your free catalog today.

STROUT AGENCY,
501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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HIGHWAY MINE NEAR LARGE TOWN

Very well equipped truck mine located on cemented highway, 1 mile from large town. Large acreage of coal owned outright. Runs 3½ to 5 feet in thickness, very good coal. Good line of equipment including pony mine cars, iron track, electric pump. Large tipple with bins, scales, etc. Work for number of men, mine is in operation and doing good business. Here is a real buy and investment for only $7,000. Part cash. See it at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

HUNTERS' PARADISE—6-room house at Kinzue. No hunting restrictions on thousands of acres. $750—½ cash. 70 acres, fair to good buildings; close Tidioute. $1,500—½ cash. 47 acres 4½ mile from Tidioute, $1,000—½ cash, for summer home or poultry and fruit or hunting, here is your chance. Free list.
GEORGE OTT,
994 Market Street,
Meadville, Pa.

60 Acres Near Butler
Lot Crops, Horses, Cattle

Pigs, implements, planted 14 acres oats and corn, also hay, potatoes, garden; substantial 5-room house with spring water, large basement barn, 60 ft. poultry house, granary; ½ mile village, 8 miles city; abundance fruit. Above equipment included if sold soon; only $4,500 for all, part cash. Details STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

HIGHWAY FARM

New bungalow home, electric lights, furnace heat; attractive property, stable and large hen house; 27 acres nearly level, good land, some timber, lots fruit; fine location, only 4 miles industrial city; handy school. Sell all less than value of house. Wheat in ground included. Only $4,500. Call on

C. D. BUCHANAN,
PINE TOP FARM, GROVE CITY, PA.
R. F. D. No. 11.

FOR SALE—Farm of 224 acres in Mahoning Township, Lawrence County, Penna., with 8-room house and barn; valuable timber on premises; good farm land, very desirable; well watered; underlaid with good vein of coal. Will sell subject to mineral rights if desired. Owner is non-resident and will sell at very reasonable price and terms. See or write W. K. Hugus, L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

20 ACRES NEAR WILKINSBURG. Near Wm. Penn Highway, on improved road; land mostly level; good, almost new 7-room brick house; bath, gas, electric light, large poultry house, other outbuildings; $10,500; to settle estate. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

OUT IN GOD'S PURE AIR & SUNSHINE West Hoffman Stop; chicken farm and pleasure resort, 5 acres with 5-room house, summer kitchen, dance hall, 8 chicken houses, feed house, 3-car garage, running creek near farm, 2 springs. Price $5,000. Fairfax 9266 or 2208.

BOULDER DAM, LAS VEGAS—Answers to 100 important questions; advance information for you in illus. booklet indorsed: First State Bank, Las Vegas; State Engineer, Carson City. Send $1 today. Boulder Dam Information, Inc., Las Vegas, Nev.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS has an appeal for people of refinement. Perry Highway at Highland ave.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

Manufacturing Plant.
For Sale or Lease.
Steel and Concrete Buildings.
Entire or Separate Buildings.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Equipped electric power plant, generators, motors, compressors, electric cranes, trolley runways. Most desirable Pittsburgh location. Write owner for information. E-199, Sun-Telegraph.

Investments 75

BRICK APARTMENT BARGAIN.
REAL INVESTMENT, INCOME $140 MO. 4 rooms, private bath, each apartment. Price only $12,000, act quick, owner leaving. Lafayette 3308 for appointment.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

FARM WANTED—Cash for your property, farm, business or residence no matter where located; free information. International Realty Co., Ford bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Household Goods 86 | Household Goods 86 | Household Goods 86 | Household Goods 86 | Household Goods 86

FINAL DAY TOMORROW—MONDAY

ROSENBAUM'S SENSATIONAL WAREHOUSE SALE

FURNITURE

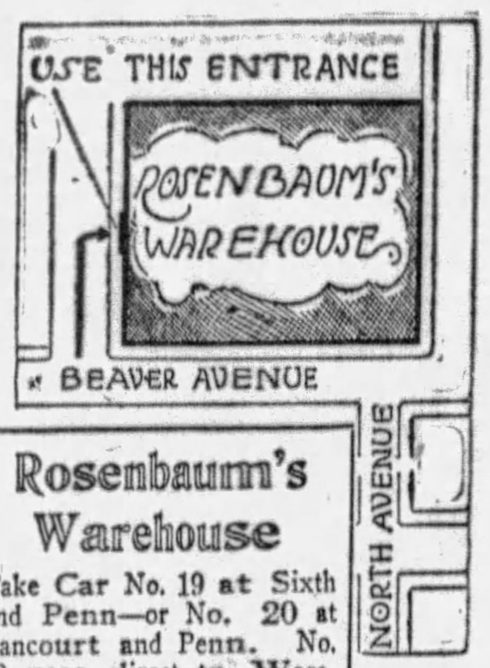
RUGS, STOVES, KITCHEN CABINETS, LAMPS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AT ROSENBAUM'S WAREHOUSE ONLY

OPEN TOMORROW
9 A. M. TILL 9 P. M.

Tomorrow (Monday) will see the final sweeping windup of the most sensational Warehouse Sale of Furniture ever held by Rosenbaum's. A drastic clearance of Household Goods of every description . . . . everything you could need is included . . . . prices slashed on all . . . . remarkable bargains. All the season's leftovers—and all desirable. Living room, Bedroom, Dining room and Breakfast Suites . . . . Chairs of all types . . . . tables of every sort . . . . Day Beds . . . . Rugs . . . . Kitchen Cabinets . . . . Refrigerators . . . . Stoves . . . . Lamps, and other things that everybody has daily use for.

You will be amazed at the savings you can make.



Rosenbaum's Warehouse

Take Car No. 19 at Sixth and Penn—or No. 20 at Fancourt and Penn. No. 20 goes direct to Warehouse. No. 19 goes to Pennsylvania and Beaver—2 minutes' walk. Parking space for all who drive.

LARGE SELECTION FOR FINAL DAY

A large assortment of most everything is here for those who attend this final day. Additional lots thrown in. You will probably not have another opportunity like this for many months to save on things you constantly need and use. Rosenbaum's own employees are buying thousands of dollars worth . . . . this is conclusive proof of the quality of the merchandise and of the sensational values to be obtained.

Plan to come early tomorrow . . . . remember this clearance is held right in the Warehouse . . . . see the map and directions. Warehouse opens at 9 A. M. and remains open until 9 P. M.

Sale ends tomorrow promptly at 9 P. M.

Every Sale Is Final. No Exchanges or Credits. And All For Immediate Delivery. Nothing Held.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Warehouse, Beaver and North Aves., North Side.

All Purchases Under $50 Are Strictly Cash. Terms Arranged On Sales Exceeding $50.

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World's finest electrical refrigeration—Wonderful values at sensational price reductions. $350.00 Kelvinator cut to $149.85. Other bargains in proportion. Terms low as $10.00 down and $2.50 a week. All models on display at our showroom.

Kelvinator-Leonard Corp.

205 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
HI. 2744. Open evenings 10:30.

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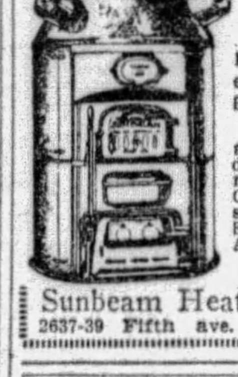

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Good Used Furniture
$149 EASY TERMS
Bedroom, kitchen and choice of living or dining room.
OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

Must Sell My Fine 7-Piece Bedroom Suite
Consists of 2 single beds, chiffonier, dresser, writing desk and 2 chairs, complete; dresser and chiffonier have glass tops. 1463 Beechwood blvd. Hazel 1353.

Sacrifice Mohair Suite.
Also walnut dining and bedroom suite, and other apartment contents, at real bargain. Fairfax 8553.

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DEMONSTRATOR; CAN'T BE TOLD FROM NEW. REGULAR $160 VALUE. OUR PRICE $87.50. 940 PENN AVE.

FUMED OAK HALL BENCH—A piece of rare furniture, admirably suited for reception room of residence, business or professional office. $25.00. 1110 Highwood st. Fairfax 3240.

$300 Mohair Suite—$129.
Brand new all-over genuine 3-piece suite; also new dining room and bedroom suites, at wonderful bargain. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

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COMPLETELY RENEWED; FULLY GUARANTEED, A REAL BARGAIN AT $37.50. 940 PENN AVE.

WILL sacrifice to quick buyer, mohair living room suite, walnut dining room and bedroom suite, rugs, other goods. Used short time. Mayflower 1208.

NEW DU MORE
WASHER, ABSOLUTELY NEW AND PERFECT. REGULAR $119 WASHER FOR $69. 940 PENN AVE.

Party Must Sacrifice
Elegant living room, dining room and bedroom suite and other apartment contents. Like new. Fairfax 8553.

A FEW months old, modern full sized bedroom, dining room, and 3-pc. mohair living room suites; will sacrifice. Also rugs and lamps. Hazel 5334.

COFFIELD WASHER.
Guaranteed,
$37.50.
940 PENN AVE.

FOR SALE.
Antique colonial table, price $500. Call Sewickley 1393 or 399.

IRON bed complete $7, brass bed $5, h. rack $6, sidebrd $6, rocker $2. Linden 4410-R.

ANTIQUE cor. cupboard, desk, bkcase, elec washer, very reas. 2000 Charles st., N. S.

$400 LIVING room suite, 3-piece velour, only $100; perfect condition. Hazel 6301.

DINING rm., 8-pc. suite; early Eng., $30. 1004 Homewood Ave., apt. 8. HI 2830-J.

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THOR 30-inch electric mangel, almost new, $75. Phone Lehigh 4179.

GAINADAY $15, Double Tub Washer $35. Cass $40, 1900 Cataract $15. Cass Washer Service, 301 Birmingham ave., Carrick, Pittsburgh.

BREAKFAST set, library set, day-bed, bed, small tables, console table, stoves, radio, ice box, reasonable. Montrose 2844.

VICTROLA, $275, records, 75-lb. icer refrig.; brass bed, rock. chrs. LE. 4355-M.

MAHOGANY dining room suite, 9 pieces, excellent condition. Lehigh 5120.

BLANKETS—Wool; 50c per week. Pittsburgh P. O. Box 1436.

Sale or Exchange 73

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY REALTORS

A CASH and CLEAR vacant property for other improved, larger or smaller. (Headquarters for trade deals.) 450 4th ave. (street floor). CO 2582.

TRADE equity in two apartment buildings containing nine 4-room suites in each bldg.; 100% occupied; yearly rental $5,400; consider vacant or residence. Call
Union Real Estate Co.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. AT 9930.

CEMENT HIGHWAY EQUIPPED FARM. 115 acres, level, adjoins town, good 8-roomed house, bath, electric light; large modern dairy barn, silo, 2 horses, 7 cows, all needed farming tools, crops, all for $12,500 trade. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. W. Weston, 1013 Wood St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
Four and one-half acres of the finest frontage in the South Hills. Would consider some investment property.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Mcgee Bldg.
3932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MODERN, brick home, 7 large rooms, reception hall and attic, corner lot, located in central part of Carrick near Brownsville rd. Price reasonable. Would consider trading for smaller house in Knoxville or Carrick. Write T-188, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—GASOLINE STATION.
Trade good 7 rms., all brick, bath, gas, elec., hot water heat, near downtown Pittsburgh, $11,000. F. W. Weston, 1013 Wood St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ROW of 3 modern houses for house, duplex or lot. Churchill 5069-W.

Mortgage Loans 81 | Mortgage Loans 81

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FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% Straight or Monthly Payments. 1 to 15 years. Quick action. 6%
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES
FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365-1366

SECOND MORTGAGES.
If your present second mortgage payments are too high, we will take a mortgage you can easily carry. A $1,000 mortgage requires payments of only $15 monthly.
Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corporation
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Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
130 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

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MORTGAGE LOANS
ANYWHERE IN PITTSBURGH or suburbs. Straight or monthly payment first mortgages. Quick service. Low charges. LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond st., Court 1348.

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STRAIGHT OR REDUCING.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S.D. CANTELOU · Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave

First and Second Mortgages
CONSULT US WITHOUT OBLIGATIONS.
LEVENSON BROS.,
1125 Grant Bldg., 4th Ave. and Grant St.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large Association lends funds in Pittsburgh and all surrounding boroughs; prompt liberal appraisals without cost; any size mortgages considered on all types properties; must be in fair repair. 6% interest. Easy monthly payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800. East Liberty.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

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$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

ENDOWMENT FUND
Attorney has large amount for mortgages. Immediate approval. Low title charges. Box 507, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES—Have money for two loans of $75,000 and $50,000 on downtown business property; browers or owners, and small amounts for other localities. Write H 199, Sun-Telegraph.

NORTH SIDE BUILDING AND LOAN will lend in Crafton, Bellevue and surrounding districts. Money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

WILL place large endowment fund in first mortgages. Any good location. Large mortgages welcomed. Phone Hazel 3142 Sunday, Court 1698 Monday. No brokers.

CARRICK, Brentwood and all South Hills districts acceptable for our mortgage funds. Money ready. Write Building and Loan Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

Mortgage Loans 81

GUARDIAN for minor child will consider applications from reliable parties for mortgage loans. Write F-199 Sun-Tele.

NO expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. ARONSON CO., 450 5th av. Co. 2582

Loans on Jewelry 83

LOW RATE LOANS
On Diamonds and Stocks
OLD RELIABLE COMPANY.
Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Loans on Jewelry 83

No Monthly Collections
You Can Borrow Here for a Whole Year. Any Amount for Long or Short Time.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES | LISTED STOCKS LISTED BONDS FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance or Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCK AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR, 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platium Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

Loans on Automobiles 84

MONEY PROMPTLY GIVEN
to you "Today" on your Automobile. You continue to use car. We will refinance unpaid balances.
AUTO TITLE GUARANTEE CO. AT 2760
302 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave. Pgh. Pa.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR.
Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced.
INTEREST 6%.
No indorsement asked.
Low cost—prompt service.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Bldg. AT 6025. Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH.
712 Highland Bldg. Montrose 3221.

Loans Up To $300 82

2½% LOANS
You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$100—average monthly cost, $1.32
$200—average monthly cost, $2.63
$300—average monthly cost, $3.94
Other amounts at same rate.
NO ENDORSERS.
Household Finance Corporation
ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG., FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2890.

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US
At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN. IT MAKES OUR RATE THE LOWEST IN PITTSBURGH.
Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2nd FLOOR, 7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Loans Up To $300 82 | Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS
You Can Borrow from Us On Your Note at Lawful Interest
NO FEES . . . . . NO DEDUCTIONS . . . . NO BONUS
Persons owning furniture, real estate or having salaried positions accommodated 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
"OUR BUSINESS MAKES FRIENDS"
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 ARROTT BLDG., Cor. Fourth & Wood St., TELEPHONE COURT 3256

Miscellaneous 85

WEATHER-STRIP

Protect your home against cold, drafts, dust and dirt with our Spring-Bronze Weather Strip. Anyone can apply it. Sets are complete with tacks and directions. Full window and door sizes.

Window Set $1.15
Door Set $1.35

POSTPAID
Special Booklet on Request.

RADIANT HEATERS SPECIAL

Polychrome finish, ten-tube radiant heater, complete with andirons—value $20.................$9.95

See our Large Display—Many Styles Cut Prices. Get Our Special List.

BATHROOM OUTFIT

Why envy the bathroom in your neighbor's home? You can have one just as fine at very low cost. This outfit includes 5-foot tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory and toilet combination, all nickel-plated brass fittings included, complete..... $55.75

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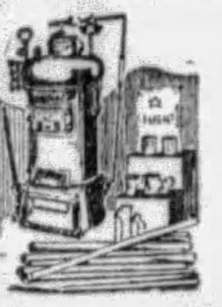

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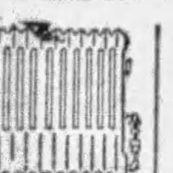
Free estimates by capable engineers. Lowest prices—guaranteed results. Send coupon below for free catalog.

6-Room Hot Water Heating System $260

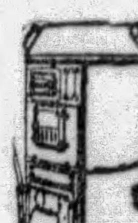
Heating systems for small six-room homes now average about $260. This includes all material. We can furnish the steamfitter to make the installation, at a reasonable cost.

Largest Stock of Accessories, Supplies and Fittings in the U. S. A.



Gas-Steam Radiators $20 up
A complete heating plant in itself—simply connect to gas line. New Colonial pattern. Get special booklet.

Circulating Heaters, 4-ROOM SIZE $33.95
Heats like a furnace. Beautiful appearance. Cast iron front. Get special booklet.



Furnace, 18-in., $55
Complete cast iron furnace. Larger sizes in proportion. Also pipeless furnaces. Get our Catalog.

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DEPT. Q-881, 433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH.
Send me your free catalog. (Print name, address.)

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Check lines in which you are particularly interested.
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CLEAN HEAT, WARM AIR FURNACE

"QUAKER"—Copper Alloy Steel Riveted.
"PLEASANT HOME"—Steel Riveted.
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FOR EVERY PLACE—EVERY CONDITION.

BAILEY-FARRELL MFG. CO.
ESTABLISHED 1840
Display Rooms—Wood St. and Second Ave.—Court 3351
Main Office—So. 20th and Sidney Streets—Hemlock 1400

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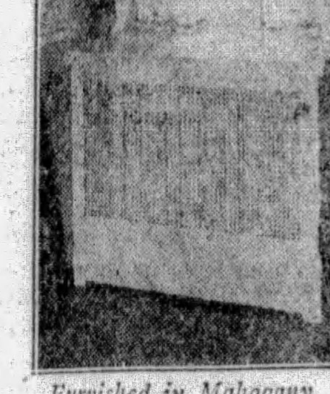
Complete Your Home

They add the final, modern touch of beauty to your rooms. Not a luxury . . . a real NECESSITY! They improve heating, humidify the air and reduce the cost of redecorating. They are the final word in home comfort.



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207 Fulton Bldg., ATlantic 9730
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LET US SOLVE YOUR HEATING PROBLEMS

We know! If you want steam, hot water, warm air heating system installed in your home, factory, warehouse, etc., our heating experts will make a first-class job of it. High grade equipment and materials used on all our work. "DON'T JUDGE QUALITY BY OUR LOW PRICES." We are independent dealers; you save the MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT when you deal with us. Consult our Heating Engineer, Dept. 751.

Manufacturers' Distributing Company,
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Roof-Fix" . . . . $1.10 Gallon

Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No labor; brush it on. Guaranteed 10 years. BUY DIRECT—SAVE 40%—50%.

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Paints, varnishes, stains, shellacs, oils, turps, direct to you at factory prices. Shingles $2.90 sq. up—Plasterboard 2¼c sq. ft.—Rollroofing 75c roll up—Weather Shield paint, "Certain-teed" product, $3.85 grade, $2.10 gal.—Real Estate Owners' Paint, 90c gal.—quick drying Enamel, $3.25 gal.—"Spar" varnish, $2.75 gal. Free city delivery, satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Mail, telephone orders promptly filled.

U. S. ROOFING & PAINT, 1301-03 PENN AVE. AT. 8158.

IT IS A QUALITY FURNACE
LESS FUEL MORE HEAT
See your Furnace Man or HEATING SUPPLY CO. Telephone Fairfax 1900

Homer Furnaces
Are Clean, Economical and Lasting
Less Price—Less Fuel
MORE HEAT
ESTIMATES FREE
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Ingold & Ingold, Inc.
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PAINT! PAINT!

2 carloads of liquid asbestos roof coating, none better, 50c per gallon; 60c per gal. in drum. Red oxide roofing, $1.25 per gal. 3 solid carloads of paint, from $1.00 to $1.50 per gal. 200 5-gal. cans all colors high grade paint; a snap, $1.25 per gal. Franks Jobbing House, 4727 Butler st.

MUST SACRIFICE, $50,000.

QUALITY PAINTS—WALL PAPER.
Wholesale, retail, enamels, varnishes, shellacs, stains, roofing paints, roll roofing, shingles, hundreds others. Don't buy before you see our quality and low prices. Mail, phone orders. Free information.

Pittsburgh Jobbing Co.,
335 Water St. Court 9109.
2139 Fifth Ave. Grant 7936.

ROYAL typewriter, in very good condition. $25.00. Cedar 5681-J.

50—6-hole coal stoves, complete with hot water borders and warming closet; while they last, $20 each, at Franks, 4727 Butler st.

BOTTLES—Buy and sell new and used. Pgh. Bottle Co., 6011 Broad st., E. E. Hiland 7057.

FOR SALE—Halloween costumes, wigs and masks. Esser Bros., 322 Liberty ave.

INTERIOR decorating home course used, price $25, cost $75. Lafayette 3498-J.

Miscellaneous 85

Steam Heat Any Time Without a Boiler

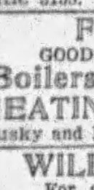
Each Clow Gasteam Radiator makes its own steam heat and is individually operated. Steam heat, when needed—where needed makes lower gas bills. Steam heat radiated to "living levels" of a room—as well as to the ceiling, means more usable heat.

ASK FOR DETAILS.

Clow Gasteam Heating Co.
A. J. Phillips, Mgr.
802-4 Wabash bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Court 0949-4949.

Unredeemed Guns

From $6.75 Up
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa.



KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only; furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

FOR SALE
GOOD USED HEATING.
Boilers and Radiators
HEATING SUPPLY CO.,
Sandusky and Lacock Sts., N. S. FA 1900.

WILL PAY CASH
For good used heating
BOILERS AND RADIATORS.
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PAINTS 70c gal. Pure Linseed Oil, pure Turps, 65c to 75c gal. White Lead, 8c to 10c lb. SAV-UR-RUF, 55c to 75c gal. Roofing below wholesale. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn ave. AT. 9068.

Musical Instruments 87

$390—Baby Grand Piano, slightly used but in fine condition, (Guaranteed). This instrument when new sold for $850.00. Bench and delivery included. $25.00 cash, $10.00 per month. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

DRUM OUTFIT—Ludwig, $89; will sell for $43. Other bargains in bells, xylophones and used street drums less than half. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

$165—Leonard & Co. Player Piano, used, but in good condition; 50 rolls of music. Cabinet, bench, delivery included. $5.00 down, $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned for $2.00 on orders this week. R. Long. Hiland 9501.

$45—Ariston Upright Piano, plain case. Just the piano for your child to practice on. $5.00 down, $1.25 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

STECK PIANO CHEAP. CHURCHILL 3342.

Radio & Equipment 88

FREED-EISEMAN radio, in fine cabinet, cost new, $135; complete, ready to operate; price now $59; terms, $20 cash, $6 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

RADIOS installed, aerials erected; batteries tested, guaranteed, reasonable. Grant 4017-R.

Wurlitzer 1929 built-in speaker, Philco unit, $40 cash. HI 4598-J

TWO RADIOS—Sell at once, $150-$130. Lafayette 5947-J.

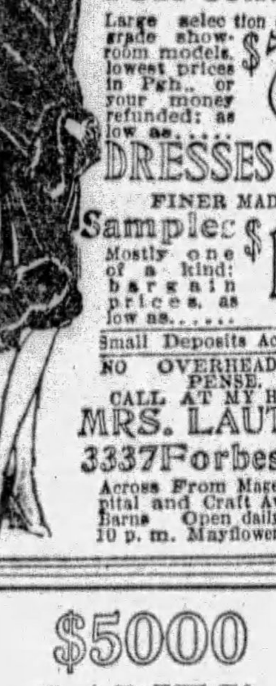
Office & Store Equipm't 89

VERY LOW PRICES.
ADDING MACHINES
CASH REGISTERS
MIMEOGRAPHS
CALCULATORS
ALL MAKES
TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND REBUILT.
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC.,
"The Old Reliable."
ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS,
642-44 Liberty Avenue.
McCloy Bldg. AT. 8320.

USED SODA FOUNTAINS SODA BOOTHS. Knight Soda Fountain Co., Seventh ave. and Bigelow blvd. Atlantic 9155.

DESKS—Shop worn, close outs; special prices while they last; also used items; safes. 300 Republic bldg. Fairfax 1500.

Wearing Apparel 90



NEW Cloth Coats
Just arrived hundreds of beautiful sample coats, values up to $79, as low as $25

FUR COATS
Large selection of high grade show-room models, lowest prices in Pgh., or your money refunded; as low as..... $75

DRESSES
FINER MADE Samples
Mostly one of a kind; bargain prices, as low as..... $10

Small Deposits Accepted.
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE.
CALL AT MY HOME.
MRS. LAUTER
3337 Forbes st.
Across From Magee Hospital and Craft Ave. Car Barns. Open daily Until 10 p. m. Mayflower 6810.

$5000 LADIES' SABLE COAT $1500

Large fur coat of the finest sable, perfect condition, full length. Cost originally $5,000. Unredeemed price, $1,500.

GALLINGER'S
Since 1854. 929 Liberty ave
Loan Brokers, Pgh., Pa.

COATS AND DRESSES

Just received from New York factory; large selection of sample coats and dresses, smart styles, latest models, fine materials at prices which cannot be duplicated. Come out to my home; be convinced. Mrs. Harris, 5418 Penn ave. MO. 1342.

HIGH GRADE fur coat, grey panther shawl collar, cuffs of lynx. Good cond, $100. Size 16. Mayflower 4690.

COAT—Lady's muskrat, large shawl, beaver collar and cuffs, perfect condition, size 36-38, $30. Hiland 7257.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 7007-R.

FINE Muskrat Coat—Skunk trimmed, size 38; will sacrifice. Court 3727.

Automobiles For Sale 94

See these real bargains at our showroom or our lot at Penn and Negley aves.

1929 DeSoto Rdstr...$695	1926 Hupp 6 Sedan..$450
1928 Chandler Rdstr. 550	1926 Peerless Cab... 550
1928 Oldsmobile Cab. 675	1926 Overland Coach. 150
1926 Hupp 6 Coupe.. 475	1925 Hupp 8 Touring 150
1927 Nash Sedan.... 625	1928 Essex Coupe 450
1928 Buick Sedan ... 795	1925 Buick Roadster. 395
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan... 825	1927 Peerless Rdster. 595
1928 Nash Cabriolet.. 550	1926 Chrysler Sedan. 395
1929 Plymouth Rdstr. 575	1926 Essex Coach.... 250
1928 Peerless Sedan.. 550	1928 W.-Knight Sdn. 795
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan..1175	1926 Hudson Sedan.. 550
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan.. 525	1925 Willys-Knight .. 195
1926 Buick Sedan.... 395	1927 Oldsmobile Sdn.. 295

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
Baum at Friendship.
Hupmobile Distributors. Montrose 6900.

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1929	DODGE VIC. BRG. 4-PASS.	$795
1928	DODGE VICTORIA SEDAN	745
1928	ERSKINE SEDAN	545
1928	DODGE SR. SEDAN	745
1928	DODGE SR. SPT. COUPE	795
1928	DODGE 6-CYL. COUPE	545
1928	CHEVROLET COACH	345
1928	STUDE. 4-PASS. COUPE	545
1928	PONTIAC SPT. RD.	395
1928	DODGE 6 SEDAN	545
1928	CHEVROLET COUPE	395
1928	MOTORCYCLE BIG CHIEF	95
1928	DODGE FAST 4 SED. DLX.	495
1927	CHEVROLET COACH	245
1927	OAKLAND SEDAN	295
1927	FORD RDS., A-1 SHAPE	95
1927	CHEVROLET COUPE	245
1927	NASH SPT. RD., NEW TIRES	395
1927	CHRYSLER COACH	375
1927	AUBURN SPT. SEDAN	395
1927	CHRYSLER 50 COUPE	295
1927	PIERCE-ARROW 7-PASS. SED.	795
1927	DODGE COUPE, NEW TIRES	345
1927	WHIPPET COACH	195
1927	ESSEX COACH	145
1926	JORDAN 8 SEDAN	395
1926	HUDSON COACH, GEN. TIRES	245
1926	RICKENBACKER 6 COACH	245
1926	ESSEX COACH	75
1926	DODGE SEDAN	275
1926	DODGE COUPE	225
1926	DODGE COACH	195
1925	DODGE SEDAN	175
1924	PACKARD PHAETON	245
1925	BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING	100
1925	CHANDLER TOURING	75

TRUCKS

1929	GRAHAM 6-CY. ¾-TON PANEL	$645
1928	DODGE 1-TON PANEL	545
1927	PONTIAC ½-TON PANEL	225
1927	DODGE EXPRESS	145
1925	GRAHAM 2-TON STAKE	425

Terms. Trades.
1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S.
Open Eves, to 10. Cedar 2066.

A GUARANTEE

That does mean something.

'29 Graham-Paige 8-35 Sedan	$1650
'28 Paige 8 Sedan	895
'27 Paige 6-72 Sedan	395
'26 Buick Touring	175
'28 Essex Coach	195
'25 Packard Sedan	500
'27 Nash Special Coupe	495
'28 Studebaker Commander Coupe	595
'29 Chevrolet 6 Coupe	525
'26 Rickenbacker Brougham	195
'28 Packard 6 Sedan	1150
'26 Gardner 8 Brougham	375
'28 Pontiac Coupe	395
'28 Chevrolet Coach	325
'28 Pontiac Landau Sedan	475
'28 Nash Coach	395
'28 Chrysler 52 Coupe	425
'29 Graham-Paige 6-10 Sedan	675
'30 Graham-Paige Roadster	965
'29 Graham-Paige 6-15 Sedan	1050
'26 Auburn 8-80 Sedan	500
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	695
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	195
'29 Graham-Paige 6-19 Coupe	1175
'26 Nash Special 6 Coach	325
Davis Sport Touring	95

TRADE AND OTHERS TERMS

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.,
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR,
4615 Baum Blvd.
Open Sunday and Evenings
Mayflower 8400.

Never Before Have We Offered So Fine A Car at So Low A Price. Mostly All New Models

1929 Ford Sedan	$595
1929 Cheve. Cab. Coupe	595
1929 Whippet Demonstrator	635
1928 Whippet 6-cyl. Coach	395
1928 Essex Coupe, rumble	435
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	645
1928 Willys-Knight Coupe	685
1928 Studebaker Sedan	695
1927 Nash Sedan	495
1926 Nash Coach	395
1927 Willys Sedan, 66 A	985
1926 Stearns Sedan	345
1927 Whippet Coach	285
1929 Ford A Coupe	395

WE WILL TRADE YOUR PRESENT CAR.
Terms Arranged.
New Whippet Motor Cars And Trucks.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

BUICK—'26 4-pass. coupe. Good motor, 5 good tires, original blue Duco, $150 down. May 5493.

BUICK 1927 Master 6 Sedan; bargain at $425. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

1928 BUICK brougham, perfect cond., with automatic winter front. Call SC 0604.

BUICK—'28 Master 6, $425, terms. 5906 Penn ave. Montrose 9401.

CADILLAC 1927 Sport Sedan—Fisher body; it has had exacting care by the former owner, and is probably the finest of its models offered on the used car market—and the price: Oh, yes, $1,250 for this great value. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1922 CADILLAC, 5-passenger coupe; run 27,000 miles; fine condition, $350. Call Lehigh 4179.

CHANDLER touring, 1923; private owner; for sale cheap. Phone Homestead 1167-R.

CHEVROLET 6-CYL. COUPE, 1929 MODEL; VERY GOOD CONDITION; GOOD TIRES, BUMPERS, UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT ARE FINE; MOTOR IS IN A-1 CONDITION; $186 DOWN, $36 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
Fully equipped; snubbers, bumpers, etc. New car guarantee. Could not be told from new. $650. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Thoroughly overhauled; first class condition; motor perfect; tires new. $100 down, balance monthly. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee avenue, Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Low mileage; paint and tires are like new; mechanically O. K. $400. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
This is a good looking car and mechanically perfect. Tires and paint are like new. $100 down, balance easy monthly payments. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
Extra good condition; looks like brand new. See this at $180 down. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee avenue, Dormont. Call Lehigh 7052.

1927 Chevrolet Roadster
Mechanically perfect. Paint like new. $225. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928 MODEL, 5 GOOD TIRES; PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE VERY GOOD. MOTOR IN DANDY CONDITION; BUMPERS AND BUMPERETTE. $144 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
All good tires; A-1 condition throughout. $275. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET—1928 Sedan. Original olive green and ivory trimming. Four practically new tires. This car has been driven very little and with the best of care. Only $140 down. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

1929 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet
Exactly like new; fully equipped; new car guarantee. $625. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
A-1 condition, paint and tires are very good, $400; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
New car guarantee; absolutely perfect with low mileage. $575. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
A-1 condition; paint and tires are A-1. $275. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET 1927 roadsters, $150-175. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927 MODEL, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; GOOD UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT; MOTOR IN A-1 CONDITION; BUMPERS; $110 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1928 model, very good condition, $275; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

CHEVROLET 1925 sedan, $95. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE
Splendid condition. Just like new. $200. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock av., Braddock. Call Brandywine 0400.

1929 Chevrolet Roadster
Car guaranteed. Just like new. $475. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET 1926 sedan, $150. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

CHEVROLET 1927 coupe, $225. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928, low mileage; like new. $350. Fisk 1212-J.

CHRYSLER 70 COACH
All new tires. Exceptional condition throughout. $425. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan.
Driven less than 3,000 miles. Cannot be told from new. Will accept trade and give terms. Call Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 1927 Sedan, Model "70"—In exceptionally good condition; a demonstration will convince you that it is real value at $625. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan, good as new; owner leaving city; must sell promptly. Montrose 6789.

1926 DODGE COUPE
Mechanically perfect. All good tires. $300. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock avenue. Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

DODGE 1925 Touring, A-1 condition, $100. 746 Franklin ave., Wilk. FR 4493-M.

DODGE 1926 Sedan, $285. 5906 Penn ave. Montrose 9401.

DURANT 1928 Coach, $137 down, balance year to pay. 5906 Penn ave. MO 9401.

ESSEX Coupe, 1929, new, 2 months old; must sell. Lehigh 8886-J.

1928 Ford Model A 2-Dr Sedan
General Cord tires; entire car like new; $395; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

FORD MODEL A—4-door Sedan, 1929 model. In very good condition; good tires, paint like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1929 Ford Model A Coupe
With rumble seat; driven 3,600 miles; $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

FORD—Model A roadster; like new; $450. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

FORD ROADSTER 1927 Model, pick-up body; in very good condition, tires are all new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Model A Sport Coupe; like new, $400; terms. Millvale 1788.

FORD—Model T 4-door sedan; good tires; motor excel. 5906 Penn ave. MO 9401.

FORD 1926 coupe, good condition; very reasonable. 175 46th st. Fisk 3033-J.

FORDS—Model A, used; terms and trade. Large selection. 5906 Penn Ave., E. E.

FORD model A Standard Coupe; perfect condition. $425; terms. Millvale 1788.

NEW FORD std. coupe, none better, $485. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

FRANKLINS—All models. Does a large stock attract you? We have it. Do low prices please you? We have them. Do straightforward methods and guaranteed transactions interest you? Then buy one of these: 1927 Franklin Sedan, $1,000; 1926 Franklin Sedan, $700; Franklin 1926 Sedan, $750. Many others. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
1929 Model 135, 5-pass., 6 wire wheels; 4,000 miles. Same as new. 5526 Penn ave. Mont. 7600.

FRANKLIN 1926 Sedan—Maroon color; new tires; A-1 mechanically; price $650. This car is real value. See Crowley, 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

GRAHAM PAIGE—New 1930 2-dr 612 sedan; actual mile 250; bar. $800; owner leav. town. Mrs. A. Phillips. MA 4030.

HUDSON Spt. Rd., 1928; fender well; lots of extras, $600. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

1925 Hupmobile Coupe Sedan.
Tires, paint and upholstery are very good; mechanically guaranteed; $250; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

HUPMOBILE 1927 Sedan—8-cyl.; this car is a beauty, complete in every detail and like new throughout. Price $775. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

HUPMOBILE Club Sedan, $12. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

1929 NASH SEDAN
4-door, 5-pass.; 400 series; completely equipped, including hydraulic shock absorbers. Used a short time by company official and carries same guarantee as a new car. Terms, $250 down, balance easy payments. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave. FA 2000.

NASH '26 Coach. Wonderful cond., tires and appearance perfect. No down paymt. Donaldson Motor, 1103 Western Ave, N.S.

NASH 5-passenger sedan, looks and runs like new, new tires, must sell, need money. Montrose 0734.

NASH coach, 1927 model, very good condition; special 6; priced $350; terms. C. E. Moodey Co., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Sterling

USED TRUCK REMOVAL SALE

We are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of used and rebuilt trucks by November 15 when we move into our new quarters at Thirty-sixth and Liberty ave. To liquidate this stock within the next three weeks we are offering unusual prices and exceptional terms.

WE HAVE ON HAND:

5 TON STERLING, WORM DRIVE, EXPRESS
5 TON STERLING, GROCERY BODY
5 TON STERLING, DUMP, CHAIN DRIVE
4 TON STERLING, CHAIN DRIVE, LONG WHEELBASE CHASSIS
2½ TON STERLING, DUMP; GOOD TIRES
2½ TON STERLING, DUMP; HEIL HOIST
3½ TON STERLING, STAKE BODY, 16x7
2 TON STERLING, DUMP; PNEUMATIC TIRES, DUAL REAR
2½ TON STERLING, STAKE, PNEUMATIC TIRES, DUAL REAR
2½ TON STERLING, EXPRESS; HAND HOIST
2½ TON STERLING, COMBINATION BODY, DUMP AND LUMBER
1½ TON STERLING, DW14-6 CYL. DUMP, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES, DUAL TRANSMISSION
2½ TON STERLING, GROCERY BODY
3½ 3 TON GARFORD DUMP, PNEUMATIC TIRES, DUAL REAR, DUAL TRANSMISSION
TON PACKARD DUMP, UNDERBODY HOIST
5 INDIANA "BIG STEVE" DUMP
2½ TON INDIANA VAN BODY, DUAL TRANSMISSION
3 TON LANGE DUMP
2½ TON AUTOCAR, 2 BATCH BODY
2½ TON ACME, CHASSIS AND CAB
1½ TON GARFORD CHASSIS AND CAB; PNEUMATIC TIRES
1½ TON REO EXPRESS, CANOPY TOP, 1927 MODEL
1 TON DODGE-GRAHAM EXPRESS, 1927 MODEL
1 TON CHEVROLET OPEN EXPRESS
3 TON AUTOCAR DUMP, OVERMAN CUSHION TIRES
3½ TON WARD LA FRANCE DUMP, GOOD TIRES
5 MACK DUMP
3½ TON G. M. C. DUMP, GOOD TIRES, OVERHAULED
3½ TON FEDERAL DUMP, GOOD TIRES, OVERHAULED
5 TON BROCKWAY DUMP, REBUILT
2½ TON AMERICAN LA FRANCE DUMP, PNEUMATIC TIRES, DUAL REAR
1½ TON DODGE-GRAHAM, LONG WHEELBASE
1½ TON G. M. C. DUMP, FOUR WHEEL-BRAKES
3½ TON AMERICAN LA FRANCE DUMP

Sterling Motor Truck Company of Pittsburgh
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.
OPEN SUNDAYS, 11:00 A. M. TO 2:00 P. M.
Phone Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON SEDAN

1927 Big '6' Model 75, Deluxe equipped. Driven only 10,000 miles. Actually looks and runs like new car. $900.00 to first buyer.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1924 MARMON TOURING
With glass inclosure; good tires; mechanical condition perfect, $115; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 NASH $600.00

Adv.—6, five-passenger model. Very nice car for family use. This is one of our special offers for this week.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1928 NASH CABRIOLET
Rumble seat. This car's condition does not warrant calling it a used car. Driven approximately 11,000 miles and original finish is like new. Equipped with heavy duty Lee tires. Carries our guarantee mechanically. An unusual value for $300 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave. FA 2000.

NASH COUPE

Light '6' two-passenger 1927 model. Very good condition and very cheap to operate. See this bargain at once.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1928 NASH SEDAN
Special 6; 2-door; almost too good to be called a used car; equipment includes hydraulic shock absorbers, built-in trunk, bumpers, etc. Terms as low as $250 down, balance easy payments. North Side Nash Corporation. 915 Western ave. FA 2000.

NASH 1926 Roadster Special, $85. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

OAKLAND 1927 Sedan. Upholstery like new. Four almost new Goodyear and Lee tires. This car is in splendid condition throughout. We have to sell this car this week. The best offer takes it. Come in and make an offer. Will trade your car. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

OAKLAND Sedan, 1925; all new Goodyear tires, $175. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

1926 OAKLAND COACH
A real buy at $275; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

PACKARD '6' COUPE

Model 326 four-passenger type. Rebuilt and is just as good as new. Good paint, tires, etc. Excellent car for Doctor or Salesman.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

"PACKARD '8' COUPE"
This is an ideal car for towing service; only $300; terms or cash. Phone Atlantic 6025, or Lehigh 3894-M.

PACKARD 1927 Club Sedan—Like new in every respect; has trunk, disc wheels, good tires; $875; terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD roadster, 1926, sport model, two-tone color, all new U. S. tires; $775. Trade and terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD 4-pass. cp., $175. Good, reliable car. 4612 Forbes st. SC 0504.

SPORT COUPE
Peerless light 6 Roadster Coupe; very good motor, 5 good tires; interior and paint excellent, rumble seat. Delivered new for $1,640. Will sacrifice to quick buyer. Penhurst 9847-J.

PEERLESS 1927 roadster "72." No finer car. Bargain at $525. Schenley 0504.

REO MATE COUPE
1929 Model, driven 2,441 miles, fully equipped, just broken in nicely. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Mont. 7600.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Sedan, Commander Model—Powerful and economical to operate; reconditioned like new in every respect. A demonstration will convince you. Price $625. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

STUDEBAKER 1929 Sport Roadster, Commander Model—Car run very little; will sacrifice; terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

STDUEBAKER Commander Coupe, early 1928; priv. owner, $595. Lafayette 6508-R.

STUTZ 1926 Victoria Coupe—Safety, appearance and performance go with this car; good tires, and at a price that you will gladly pay, $795. Terms. Come see it at the Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045. Open evenings.

STUTZ 1928 Custom-built Sedan, with Weyman body, double eagle Goodyear tires, 6 wire wheels, has trunk; cost $6,500; will sacrifice for $1,800; terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1928 Whippet Sedan.
One of our week-end specials; $325; terms and guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Willys Knight 70-A Sedan.
Looks very good. $575; terms and guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, late 1924, runs fine, $60 cash. Fairfax 5032.

WHITE TRUCKS

USED BARGAINS

Low Prices Easy Terms

WHITES 1½-2-TON ....FROM $175 UP
2-TON DODGE, LATE MODEL, DUAL TIRES, 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, IN A-1 CONDITION
¾-TON, DODGE, PANEL BODY $125
1-TON DODGE, OPEN EXPRESS, CLOSED CAB $150
1½-2-TON AUTOCARS ....$450 UP
WHITES, 3½ AND 5-TON ....$400 UP
REO, 1¼-TON, PANEL BODY ....$175 UP
WHITE 1-TON, LATE MODEL, STARTER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, CLOSED CAB, RACK BODY $650
½-TON CHEVROLET WITH SERVICE BODY $100

THE WHITE CO.
5444 Center Ave. Mayflower 3420.
Evenings and Sundays—Mayflower 3427.

Automobiles For Sale 94

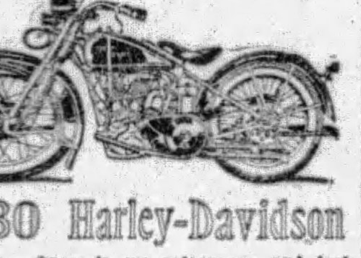
'28 Willys-Knight Great 6 Sed.
Perfect in every way; 60-day guarantee; $950; terms and guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

'29 Willys-Knight 70-B Sedan
Car looks like new; new car guarantee; $975; terms and guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Auto Bodies Repaired
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

This Is Your Opportunity.
Starting Oct. 17, until Oct. 20, we will sell to responsible people—Chevrolets, Whippets, Durants, Chryslers, sedans, coupes and coaches up to $300—down payment as low as $50. Title and license free. These cars all state inspected. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., South Side.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



1930 Harley-Davidson

Is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements; many that will surprise you—drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brake, drop center rims.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"BARGAINS"
$75 and up. Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agcy.
6 Federal St., N. S.

Used Harley-Davidsons

To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in now, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.

S. C. HAMILTON,
Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARVEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle; 1928 model; very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN. CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE

Garages For Sale 99

Metal, Wood, Concrete

DIAMOND D GARAGES
No Cash Necessary
The Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co.
224 FOURTH AVE.
Phone Court 4796. Eve., Church 1469 R.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE
AS LOW AS $150
Good Investment.
New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FED. 1030. SUN. & EVES., FED. 0890.

Metal Garages, Direct to you.
Sterling 2273.
Eve. Perry 257-J.
or Walnut 1509-J.
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

GARAGES.
Concrete block, brick and wood, $375 and up. Call us for estimates.
EARLE M. DIEBOLD CO.,
1111 Galveston ave. Cedar 5757.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant Bld. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun, HA 4941.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Motor Trucks
INTERNATIONAL
Used Trucks

Dual tired, late model I. H. C. dump body, 5-ton, suitable for coal hauling, practically new, a bargain.

6-cyl. late model Reo, bus chassis. See this for parts or rebuilt.

A few 1¼-ton International 6-cyl. long wheel base, at your price.

1¼-ton Federal steel dump, pneumatic tires, price right.

These trucks and others we have in stock must move as our fiscal year closes soon.

International Harvester Co. of America
7325 Penn Ave. Hiland 3200.
We take trade and make terms to suit.

USED TRUCKS
Reconditioned—many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Montrose 6080 and 6081.
HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH.

1929 FORD 1-TON TRUCK
Like new in every way. Only $150 down and you can drive it away. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee avenue, Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

1929 Ford Model A 1-ton Truck
Six forward speeds, stake body; driven 2,600 miles; $250 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

FORD—1927 Ton truck with Ruxtell axle. Open express body with cab. Good rubber and mechanically o. k. Only $85. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

1928 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck.
Open express body; mechanically A-1; $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

FORD TRUCK
1928 Model A 1½-ton, driven 3,100 miles. Same as new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

FORD 1-ton truck screen sides, covered top truck in very good condition. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

DODGE, screen body; real good; $162. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

STEWART panel truck; good buy at $150; terms. 5906 Penn ave. Montrose 9401.

FORD model A slip-on body, 1929, $400. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

DODGE 1928, panel, $375; nicest truck in town. Schenley 0504.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STAR, 1927, panel truck; in A-1 condition, $75. S. C. Lawars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

CHEVROLET truck, 1927, A-1 condition; sacrifice $150. Fairfax 7186.

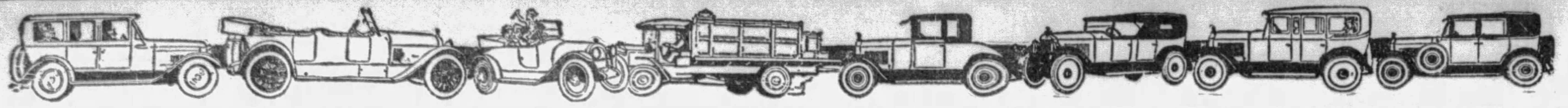
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES WITH A FREE TUBE.
Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken up in trade on New Lee DeLuxe 6-ply and Super De-Luxe 8-ply balloons; wonderful bargains in standard makes; some worn only 1,000 miles; no bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 3631 Murray ave.



READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

The Car of Your Choice FREE

No Strings Attached—Pick Out Your Own!

Good automobiles, not junkers. In fact, any traded car in our stock is eligible. No matter whether the price is $50 or $2,000, the car is free if you buy from Studebaker on a certain date—to be announced at the end of this sixteen-day sale. It may be the first day of the sale—or the last. Take no chances. Buy the car you like today. MARK WELL THE DATE OF DELIVERY. The Gift date has been selected. ALL WHO HAVE BOUGHT TRADED CARS ON THAT DATE WILL HAVE THE ENTIRE PURCHASE PRICE REFUNDED. A gift date has been chosen blindly by Geo. S. Foster of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and deposited in a safe deposit box in the Union Trust Bank. On October 31, the envelope containing the number will be opened by William J. Griffith and the refunds will be made immediately. Every traded car in stock is offered at sensational price reductions, including our certified Studebakers and pledge cars, all of which are in good running order—and in approved condition for inspection.

Prices Reduced 'Way Below Cost

1929 Erskine Sedan
A Studebaker product designed to meet European requirements for economy and comfort; has plenty of power and is easy to handle. Built of the finest materials and workmanship second to none. See this one.
$595.00

1928 Auburn 6-66 Sed.
Finished in two shades of gray and trimmed as only an Auburn can be. This car has loads of power. We will sell for half price.
$650.00

1928 Studebaker
Commander Sedan has no equal in delightful transportation at any way near its price. Comfort and safety found only in world's champion motor cars. Performance that thrills—come see it today.
$695.00

TRADE
Drive your old car in and trade it on a better one. Irrespective of the low prices, we will give you a fair trade-in value for your old car.

Open Sundays, Evenings

ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
Sedans, Coupes and Roadsters

1928 Chrysler Coach
A dandy light, economical car, finished in latest shade of tan with black fenders and top. It's a beauty and is mechanically right, too. A $1,200 value for only
$595.00

1928 Chevrolet Cabrit.
Here's a bargain in a snappy sport model; has many extras, including a rumble seat and collapsible top, etc. This car is in good condition and will sell quick, at only
$395.00

150 OTHERS EQUALLY AS LOW

1928 Studebaker Commander Spt. Rd.
A Wild Cat Model, same as the cars that make world records for speed and endurance, and built the reputation for Studebaker champions. Nothing can pass it on hills or the open road; has rumble seat and many other extras, and priced to sell.
$895.00

1928 Essex Sedan
A clean one in every respect. These cars are being offered at from $100 to $200 more than our special.
$395.00

1927 Chrysler
Finer 70 Brougham, a popular model of a good car; seats five comfortably and operates economically.
$595.00

TERMS
Don't let lack of ready cash keep you from taking advantage of this unusual opportunity. Generous credit can be arranged on any car you select. Reasonable down payments and monthly terms to suit your pocketbook.

Come in Today
TRADE YOUR OLD CAR—LIBERAL TERMS
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 Baum B'lv'd Mayflower-2000
Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

Low Prices — Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store — Low Prices
100 W. Stockton Ave., North Side
Near Federal St. Fairfax 2352

'27 Buick Sport Roadster	$ 525	'28 Buick Sedan	$ 800	'24 Buick Brougham	$ 225
'27 Cadillac 4-Pass. Coupe	1150	'28 Stude Victoria Coupe	685	'27 Cheve Coupe	225
'28 Buick Brougham	1050	'28 Chevrolet Coupe	350	'27 Essex Sedan	185
'28 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	985	'28 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	865	'27 Buick Sport Coupe	525
'29 Graham-Paige Coupe	575	'25 Cadillac Sedan	350	'28 Buick 5-Pass.	965
'29 Buick Master Sedan	1125	'27 Chrysler 70 Sedan	585	'26 Buick Sedan	385
'26 Studebaker	285	'27 Dodge Sedan	225	'27 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	565
'29 Buick Sedan	900	'27 Buick Sedan	550	'28 Buick Sport Coupe	885
'28 Hupmobile Sedan	675	'29 Buick Sport Roadster	965	'25 Buick Sedan	250
				'27 Chrysler Coupe	425

Open Evenings and Sunday — LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES — EASY TERMS
Compare Our Prices—Inspect Our Cars for Real Value

BEST USED CARS IN THE STATE

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
THREE LOCATIONS

Today's Special at MAIN BLDG., Baum & Beatty St. 1929 Olds Spt. Rd., $750

Today's Special at THE LOT WEST CARSON ST. Below Point Bridge 1927 Pontiac Coach, $200

All Our Used Cars Are Bargains
150 to Select From
Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

Look At These Bargains

1924 Buick Master Six Sedan	$325
1925 Buick Master Six Sedan	300
1925 Buick Standard Six (Enclosed Touring)	175
1925 Buick Standard Coupe	375
1926 Buick Standard Sedan (4 door)	425
1926 Buick Standard Sedan (2 door)	400
1926 Buick Master Coupe (4 passenger)	475
1926 Buick Master Sedan (4 door)	475
1927 Buick Standard Sedan (2 door)	$475
1927 Buick Master Sedan (4 door)	575
1927 Buick Master Sedan (2 door)	525
1928 Buick Master Sedan (4 door)	725
1926 Chrysler Sedan	300
1926 Nash 4-door Sedan	375
1927 Nash 4-door Sedan	425
1927 Hudson Sedan	350
1927 Whippet Coupe	300
1927 Chrysler Sedan	375
1928 Oakland Sedan	400

PRICED RIGHT TO SELL. LOOK THEM OVER BEFORE YOU BUY.

On the Lot Next First National Bank Bldg.
TRADE AND TERMS.
ETNA BUICK COMPANY
427 BUTLER ST., ETNA, PA. Phone STerling 1164

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

$50 TO $100.

Good Ford Coupe	$ 75
One Ford Roadster	50
Light 6 Studebaker Touring	75
Jordan 6 Touring	100
'26 Chevy Coupe	95
Willys-Knight Sedan	100

3964 FORBES ST. MAY. 5493.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Dependable Used Cars

Ford model A 2-door sedan	$375
Ford model A 4-door sedan	450
Ford model A business coupe, all new tires	375
1926 Ford sedan	100
1926 Ford roadster, pick-up body	60
1927 Dodge coupe	275
1926 Dodge sedan	225
1926 Chrysler 58 coach	250

TERMS.
ARSENAL MOTOR,
37th at Butler. Fisk 1592.
ALWAYS OPEN.

ATTENTION HUNTERS.
Just the car for that hunting trip—1924 Willys-Knight sedan, $45; 1929 Studebaker touring, $40; 1924 Jewett touring, $45; 1924 Hudson sedan, $75; 1924 Paige touring, $50; Davis sport touring, $95.
E. S. CARPENTER, INC.
4615 Baum Blvd. MA. 8400.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $3,500
Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Stanwix Street at Penn Ave.
Phone Atlantic 3642.

READ THESE PRICES SEE THESE CARS

Let us show you what your used car dollar is worth. With our convenient payment plan anyone can buy a car or truck. All cars listed below have been put through our shop and thoroughly gone over. Your car traded.

SEDANS

			WAS	IS
3	1926	Oakland Sedan Landau	$ 250	$ 325
4	1929	DeSota Sedan	850	725
5	1928	Dodge Standard 6 Victory	725	595
6	1926	Rickenbacker 6 Sedan	450	395
8	1926	Stearns-Knight Sedan	550	495
9	1924	Studebaker 2-Door Sedan	250	150
10	1927	Jordan 8 Sedan	750	495
12	1925	Studebaker Sedan	300	150
15	1927	Chevrolet Sedan	395	295
16	1928	Victory 6 Dodge Sedan	800	695
17	1929	Chevrolet Landau Sedan, 6-cyl.	750	650
21	1928	Chevrolet Sedan	450	395
22	1928	Dodge De Luxe Sedan, Fast 4	650	495
29	1924	Dodge Sedan	150	95
35	1926	Dodge Sedan	250	145
37	1927	Dodge DeLux	450	325
40	1929	Chevrolet Sedan	695	595
42	1929	Dodge New Six	1095	995
43	1928	Peerless 60 Sedan	850	695
46	1929	Dodge Victory Sedan	1000	850
55	1928	Erskine Sedan	650	525
56	1928	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	800	625
58	1928	Dodge 6 Sedan	750	595
59	1926	Dodge Sedan	250	175
61	1927	Nash Special Sedan	450	325
62	1927	Chevrolet Sedan	350	295
67	1928	Chevrolet Sedan	450	395
70	1927	Chevrolet Sedan	450	395
72	1927	Dodge Sedan	450	295
75	1929	Dodge Victory 6 Sedan	1000	850
76	1929	Dodge Victory 6 Sedan	1000	850
77	1928	Dodge Standard Sedan	725	595
81	1929	Chevrolet Sedan	700	595
84	1928	Dodge Standard 6 Sedan	725	595
85	1927	Paige Sedan	550	395
88	1929	Dodge Victory Sport Sedan	1050	950
99	1928	Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	550	450
100	1929	DeSota Sedan	850	750
101	1925	Studebaker Sedan	200	125
102	1927	Dodge Sedan	350	250
103	1927	Chevrolet Sedan	300	250
104	1928	Chevrolet Sedan	500	395
119	1924	Pierce Arrow Sedan	400	195

COACHES

			WAS	IS
2	1926	Chrysler 4-cyl. Coach	$ 300	$ 195
7	1928	Essex Coach	500	395
11	1927	Essex Coach	250	145
26	1926	Buick Coach Standard	400	295
44	1927	Buick Master 6 Coach	650	550
51	1929	Chevrolet Coach	595	495
52	1926	Velie 6 Coach	250	145
69	1927	Oakland Coach	450	350
86	1928	Chevrolet Coach	450	395
87	1927	Buick Coach	275	195
89	1927	Oldsmobile Coach	250	175
91	1927	Essex Coach	200	110

CABRIOLETS

			WAS	IS
14	1927	Chevrolet Cabriolet	$ 350	$ 225
50	1929	Chevrolet	725	650

TOURINGS

			WAS	IS
20	1926	Pierce-Arrow Touring	$ 500	$ 395
23	1924	Dodge Touring	150	65
28	1926	Studebaker Phaeton Touring	250	195
31	1924	Cadillac Touring	175	125
54	1924	Dodge Touring	150	65
57	1924	Dodge Touring	250	95
64	1926	Studebaker Phaeton Touring	250	125
66	1924	Hupmobile Touring	150	65
92	1924	Hupmobile Touring	150	45

COUPES

			WAS	IS
1	1928	Studebaker Big 6 2-pass. Coupe	$ 850	$ 695
13	1927	Chevrolet Coupe	295	175
19	1928	Chrysler Coupe, 4-cyl.	450	395
24	1926	Chevrolet Coupe	125	75
27	1926	Chevrolet Coupe	250	225
32	1929	Ford Business Coupe	600	525
33	1929	Dodge Senior Sport Coupe	1800	1650
39	1928	Stude. Stand. 6, 4-pass. Coupe	750	595
45	1929	Dodge Coupe, Rumble Seat	1095	995
45	1928	Chrysler 60 Coupe	700	595
48	1929	Ford Coupe	550	495
49	1928	Hupmobile Coupe, Rumble Seat	1000	895
53	1925	Oakland Coupe	250	110
63	1928	Chevrolet Coupe	450	395
71	1928	Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe	750	595
73	1928	Chrysler Coupe, Rumble Seat	1000	850
74	1928	Dodge Victory 4-pass. Coupe	950	750
78	1928	Essex Coupe	495	395
79	1926	Maxwell Coupe	275	165
82	1928	Essex Coupe	495	395
83	1928	Plymouth Sport Coupe	650	595
90	1928	Dodge Victory 6 4-pass Coupe	850	750

ROADSTERS

			WAS	IS
18	1929	Ford Roadster, Rumble Seat	$ 495	$ 450
25	1927	Dodge Roadster	295	195
30	1927	Ford Roadster	125	65
34	1926	Studebaker Sport Roadster	400	325
36	1926	Dodge Roadster	250	195
38	1926	Studebaker Roadster	250	195
60	1928	Chrysler Roadster	450	350
65	1928	Dodge Roadster	450	350
68	1925	Dodge Roadster	200	150
93	1929	DeSota 6 Roadster	950	750
94	1926	Dodge Roadster, as is	85	85
95	1929	Ford Roadster	500	450
96	1926	Studebaker Roadster	250	195
97	1925	Dodge Roadster	250	145
98	1927	Ford Roadster	125	55

TRUCKS

			WAS	IS
80	1926	Dodge Panel	$ 250	$ 195
105	1928	Stude. Panel Closed Cab, ¾-ton	650	450
106	1927	Chev. Panel Closed Cab, ½-ton	250	150
107	1928	Stude. Panel Closed Cab, ¾-ton.	650	150
108	1928	Chevrolet Panel, ½-ton	450	295
109	1926	Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	450	325
110	1927	Dodge Canopy, ¾-ton	450	350
111	1927	Chevrolet Panel, ½-ton	250	175
112	1924	White Stake, 2-ton	350	250
113	1929	Graham, 1¼-ton Stake	1100	950
114	1925	Dodge Screen, ¾-ton	195	150
115	1928	Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	550	495
116	1926	Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	350	300
117	1928	Graham Canopy, ¾-ton	750	595
118	1928	Graham Stake, 1-ton	850	750
120	1927	Pontiac Panel, ½-ton	450	295
121	1928	Dodge Express, ¾-ton	400	295
122	1926	Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	200	125
123	1926	Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	200	125
124	1926	Dodge Canopy, 1-ton	450	295
125	1926	Reo 6 Stake Truck	450	295
126	1927	Dodge-Graham Express, 1½-ton	650	495
127	1926	Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	350	195
128	1928	G. M. C. Panel, 1-ton	...	...
129	1928	Federal-Knight Panel	...	...
130	1926	Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	...	...
41	1928	Dodge Taxi Cab	1200	995

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
DODGE DEALER
5920 PENN AVE. Hiland 5720—Hiland 3539
TERMS OPEN EVENINGS TRADE

BARGAINS

New and used cars repossessed for non payment—Not worn out cars. Look these over.

1929 NEW DE SOTO SEDAN, WORTH $1,000.00	$795.00
1929 NEW DE SOTO DE LUXE COUPE (WITH RUMBLE SEAT)	795.00
1927 CHRYSLER FINER 70 COUPE (RUMBLE SEAT)	345.00
1928 CHEVROLET COACH, A SNAPPY CAR	295.00
1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, A REAL BUY	485.00
1928 DODGE SEDAN SOLD FOR $650.00 THREE MONTHS AGO	360.00
1926 CHRYSLER 70 COACH	295.00

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.
5932 BROAD ST., EAST LIBERTY.
PHONE HILAND 5400. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON

SAVE 25% ON THE FOLLOWING CARS:

1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	$1,195
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	350
1926 Chrysler Coupe	245
1927 Jordan 8 Sedan	595
1928 Durant Sedan	475
1927 Oakland Sedan	350
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	595
1927 Jewett Sedan	125
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat	245
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	495

These above cars will pass state inspection.
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville rd. Laf. 3292.
Always Open.

50 USED CARS
Sedans, coupes, coaches, touring cars, roadsters, and trucks; cash or terms. Come in and see us about our no down payment plan. Medick & Nethling, corner North and Lincoln. Millvale 1616.

KILROY MOTOR LOT
FOR
Low Priced Cars & Trucks

	Was	Now
1928 Victory Sedan	$850	$745
1927 Oldsmobile Coach	250	195
1928 Chevrolet Coach	450	395
1928 Dodge Fast four	550	495
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450	400
1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedan	775	650
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	250	175
1925 Chevrolet Sedan	325	275
1926 Jewett Coach	300	185
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	325	275
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	350	250
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	250	175
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	125	75
1927 Chrysler Coupe	425	395
1926 Pierce-Arrow	650	500
1924 Cadillac Touring	250	150
1925 Chandler Sedan	150	60
1925 Dodge Sedan	150	95
1925 Oldsmobile Coach	150	75

Trucks of all sizes and kinds, panel, screen, stake bodies, from $95 to $750.
KILROY MOTOR LOT,
Cor. Baum and Euclid
Phone Hiland 7904
Trades Terms

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

OUR MOTTO
"Nothing But The Best"

'29 Buick Sed. 7-Pass.	$1575	'29 Chev. Coach	$575
'29 Buick Coupe	1095	'29 Nash Sed. "400"	695
'29 Buick Sedan	1195	'29 W.-K. Rdstr.	685
'28 Buick Spt. Cpe.	725	'28 Dodge 4-Pass.	795
'28 Buick Coach	695	'28 Hupp Sedan	625
'28 Buick Rdstr.	795	'28 Stude Sedan	675
'28 Buick Sedan	725	'27 Peerless Sedan	525
'27 Buick Sedan	600	'27 Nash Coupe	375
'27 Buick Coach	650	'26 Stutz Sedan	695
'27 Buick Rdstr.	550	'26 Paige Brgh.	275
'26 Buick Sedan	350	'26 Reo Sedan	325

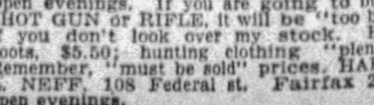
Many Exceptional Buys as Low as $50.00.

WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS TO PASS THE STATE INSPECTION.

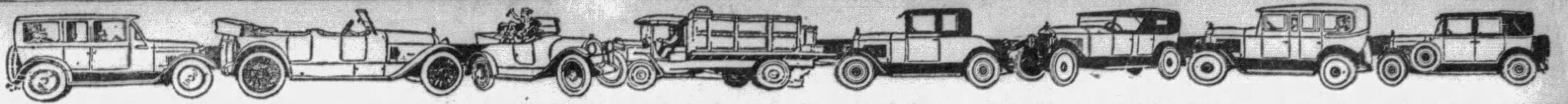
EASY TERMS, ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
BAUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY AVE.—MOntrose 6100
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair St. Montrose 3566
Traded Car Garden, 5814 Baum Blvd.

PACKARD SEDAN
Five-passenger 1928 six-cylinder model. Rebuilt and repainted. Compare this with any car at equal price.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

EVERY gun and rifle in the house MUST BE SOLD. Here's the prices, beats anything in town, including McKeesport, Winchester, Hammerless, $42.95; Fox, $31.85; Ithaca, $32.95; singles, $7.25; doubles, $16.75-$18.50-$21.50 and $27.50; shells, 80c to $1.25 and all fresh stock; no junk.



Hunting license, sign your name today, get tomorrow. Open evenings. If you are going to buy a SHOT GUN or RIFLE, it will be "too bad" if you don't look over my stock. Hood boots, $5.50; hunting clothing "plenty." Remember, "must be sold" prices. HARRY L. NEFF, 108 Federal st. Fairfax 2773. Open evenings.

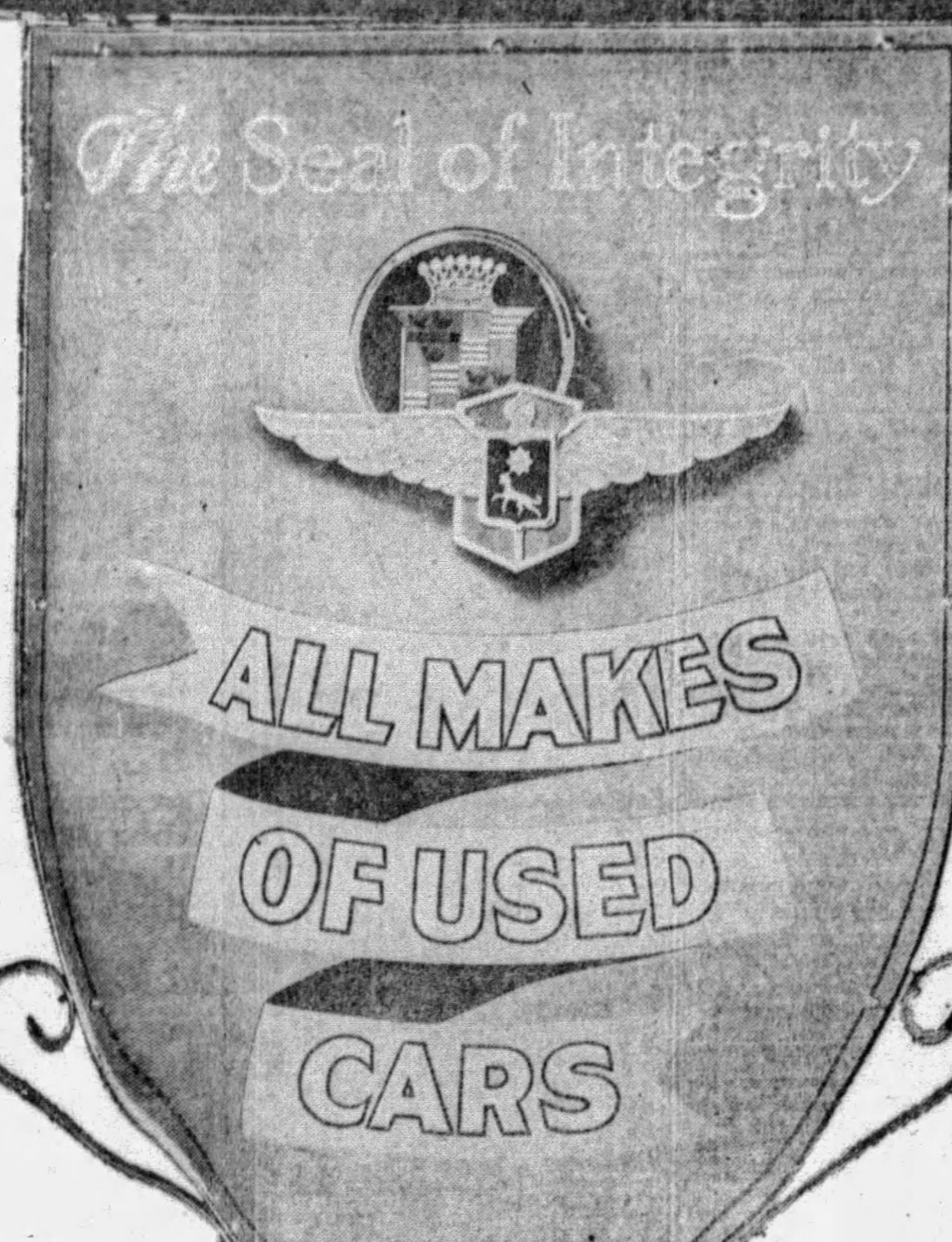


READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Royston-Cadillac-La Salle Co.

Three Convenient Locations
5865 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8966.
7301 Penn Ave. Hiland 6010.
Lot—Corner West and Penn Aves.



HEY! YOU HUNTERS!

Here's your opportunity for a free ramble to your hunting grounds. We supply the gasoline free, and sell you a good car at a price that will enable you to sell it at a profit later on.

10 cars will be sold at $95.00 each
10 cars will be sold at $45.00 each

Some Are Worth $500.00—Some $300.00 and Some $200.00

All in good condition, AND—to go you one better, we give you

A BARREL OF GASOLINE FREE

TAKE YOUR CHOICE—Chevrolets, Hupmobiles, Nashes, Essex, Fords, Flint, Oldsmobiles, Stars, Overlands, Studebakers, Peerless, Motorcycle, Maxwell, Jordan, Chandler

SO SAYETH THE TWO BLACK CROWS — "The Early Bird Catches the Worm." Now, don't wait until it's TOO LATE.

GET HERE EARLY AND GRAB THE BARGAIN OF YOUR LIFE
Cars on display on our lot at West Carson Street, Below Point Bridge
Plenty of BETTER CARS on hand at $150.00 to $700.00. ALL BARGAINS

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

REAL CARS REAL BARGAINS

Look These Over

1928 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan	$2,000
1926 Packard Big Eight Custom 4 Sedan	1,150
1927 Nash Roadster, rumble seat	550
1926 Nash 5-pass Sedan.	350
1927 Hupmobile Eight 5-pass Sedan	500
1926 Cadillac Sedan	950
1924 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan	450
1925 Marmon Big Six 7-pass. Sedan	500
1925 Packard Six 5-pass. Sedan	450
1924 Pierce-Arrow 5-pass. Sedan	450
1924 Chandler Coach, 4-pass	250
1923 Cadillac 4-pass Cpe	250

The Above Cars Are All In Perfect Shape.
Good Tires and Paint.

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY,
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Evenings, Closed Sundays.

If You Only Knew, or

IF YOU WILL TAKE THE TIME TO RUN OUT TO 5860 BAUM BLVD.

You'll Get the Surprise of Your Life

We have approximately 85 Used Cars, some like new, some in average condition, and some terrible, but regardless of price or condition, we will make the greatest price sacrifice in the history of Pittsburgh.

IF OUR PRICES DO NOT SUIT YOU
MAKE US AN OFFER
IF OUR TERMS DO NOT SUIT YOU
YOU NAME IT

We MUST and we WILL reduce our stock immediately. If you are at all interested in getting the

BARGAIN OF A LIFETIME
COME EARLY AND GET THE PICK

B. F. STOUT

5860 BAUM BOULEVARD.

This Is Your Opportunity.

Starting Oct. 17, until Oct. 20, we will sell to responsible people—Chevrolets, Whippets, Durants, Chryslers, sedans, coupes and coaches up to $300 —down payment as low as $50. Title and license free. These cars all state inspected. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., South Side.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Repossessed Car Sale

1929 Ford Std. Coupe, rumble seat	$465
1929 Ford Roadster	375
1929 Franklin 135 Sedan	2,150
1929 Auburn 120 Speedster	1,500
1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan, new	1,400
1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan	1,175
1929 Auburn 6-80 Cabriolet	875
1927 Nash Special Sedan	395
1929 Roosevelt Cabriolet	950
1927 Whippet 6 roadster	325
1929 Durant 4 coach	395
1929 Durant 6 Sedan	735
1929 Essex Coupe	625
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe	450
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan	350
1927 Chrysler 50 Runabout	200
1926 Dodge Roadster	125
1923 Cadillac 61 Sedan	300

Automobile Finance Company,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Packard Sport Phaeton

1927 six-cylinder model. Reconditioned and repainted. Very beautiful in every detail. Economical to own and operate.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1927 Packard 8 Sdn.	$1150	1928 Chev. Spt. Cab.	$ 425
1929 Roose't 4-P. C.	1050	1926 Buick Ms. 6 Ch	400
1929 R'velt 5 p. Sdn.	950	1928 Chevrolet Cpe.	400
1928 Nash Adv. Sdn.	750	1928 Essex Coupe	375
1928 Stude. Sedan	675	1926 W.-Knight Tr.	375
1927 Buick Sedan	650	1926 Chrysler 70 Cp.	350
1927 Studebaker Sd.	650	1926 Nash Sedan	350
1928 Oakland Sedan	650	1925 Buick Spt. Rd.	275
1926 Marmon 6 Sed.	600	1926 Cleveland Sed.	275
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	550	1923 Cadillac Sedan.	275
1927 W.-Knight Cpe.	550	1926 Dodge Coupe	225
1927 Buick 4-p. Cpe.	550	1925 Chandler Sedan	200
1927 Diana 8 Sedan.	475	1924 Marmon 6 Cpe.	100
1926 Stude. Sedan	450	1924 Marmon Tour.	100
1927 Chrysler Coach	425	1925 Jewett Sedan	100

SPECIAL—$50 TO $125
For the Fall Sale of Traded Cars

1925 Chrysler Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Touring.
1924 Marmon Touring.
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1924 Marmon 6 Coupe.
1924 Oldsmobile Touring.
1925 Jewett Sedan.
1924 Nash Touring.

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

Our illuminated lot opposite Motor Square Garden.
Used Car building now located at 5929 Baum Blvd.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 O'Clock.

TERMS — TRADE
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

VALUES

Beyond Comparison IN Silver Winged USED CARS

The Silved Winged values we list below are the pick of the basket. Don't hesitate to ask for a personal trial.

1926	Was	Now	1927	Was	Now
Chrysler 70 Rd.	$550	$450	Chrysler 80 Sd.	$1500	$1100
Chrysler 70 Brgm	600	415	Chrysler 70 Sd.	800	650
Chrysler 58 Ch.	250	185	Chrysler 70 Br.	800	595
Chrysler 70 Ch.	500	275	Chrysler 50 Ch.	400	300

1928	Was	Now	1929	Was	Now
Chrysler 52 Cp.	$ 500	$ 425	Chrysler 75 Sd.	$1350	$1175
Chrysler 72 Sd.	1100	1000	Chrysler 65 Ch.	1000	925
Chrysler 62 Ch.	800	625	Chrysler 65 Cp.	1000	900
Chrysler 62 Ch.	750	600	Chrysler 75 Rd	1300	1150

OTHER MAKES

	Was	Now		Was	Now
'28 Hudson Sd	$ 800	$ 650	'28 Pontiac Sd.	$650	$485
'28 Buick Cp.	800	725	'28 Nash Cp.	525	450
'29 Chev. Sd.	650	585	'27 Buick Ch.	650	525
'29 Essex Cp.	700	585	'27 Stude. Ch.	750	425
'29 Oakland Sd.	1000	950	'27 Oakland Ch.	500	400
'27 Dodge Cab.	585	425	'29 Chevrolet Cp.	650	535

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES—EASY TERMS
WE AIM TO SATISFY.

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

Baum Blvd. and Melwood St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mayflower 2304

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S.

AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
Grant AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO 2.
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

Bargains That Will Surprise You

Come out where expenses are low and cars are priced accordingly, you can buy on better terms than elsewhere.

	Down Payment
1929 Nash 400 5-pass. sed.	$300
1925 Stutz 7-pass. sedan	125
1925 Nash 5-pass. sedan	100
1926 Chrysler coupe	90
1926 Cleveland 5-pass. sed.	100
1925 Studebaker phaeton	50
1927 Chevrolet coupe	100
1926 Hudson sedan	85
1927 Dodge 4-door sedan	100
1925 Buick Master 6 coupe	100
1924 Studeb'k'r 5-pass. sed.	50
1924 Jewett 4-door sedan	40
1925 Oakland touring	40

Balance easy. We offer a liberal free trial plan. We trust you without red tape. We take your car on first payment. We offer a new easy payment plan to suit. We offer better cars and lower prices.

J. N. GREGG
Nash Motor Cars
Phone 2119 R2, Irwin, Pa.

WILL SACRIFICE

My late model Peerless 8-cyl. Brougham, perfect mechanical condition; good paint, 5 good tires, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, lots of extras. This car has 5 years good service left in it and can be bought for less than $500. Terms. Call Mr. Sutter, Mayflower 5493.

THE LAST WORD IN USED CAR BARGAINS

1925 Packard Coupe	$625
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	695
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	550
1928 Hupp 6 Sedan	895
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan	1225
1928 Peerless Sedan	675
1929 Essex Coupe	550
1926 Buick Coupe	425
1925 Hupp 8 Coupe	450
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan	850
1926 Hupp 6 Coupe	475
1927 Peerless Coupe	425
1926 Oakland Sedan	350
1929 Essex Roadster	525

BRANCH
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,
5914 PENN AVE.
MONTROSE 6905.

PACKARD ROADSTER

526 Model in wonderful condition thruout. Very powerful and snappy in appearance. Real bargain at our price.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

This Is Your Opportunity.
Starting Oct. 17, until Oct. 20, we will sell to responsible people—Chevrolets, Whippets, Durants, Chryslers, sedans, coupes and coaches up to $300 —down payment as low as $50. Title and license free. These cars all state inspected. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., South Side.

CHEV. 1927 Coupe. Excellent running condition. Appearance perfect. Low mileage. No down payment. Donaldson Motor, 1103 Western Ave., N. S.

$20 AND UP

Every Car in Our Entire Stock is Being Sacrificed. In Some Instances Reductions Amount to As Much As

50% OFF We need space and rather than store cars, have decided to give today's buyer the benefit of substantial price reductions on every car being displayed at our two locations. We will be open day and night during this sacrifice sale.

40 Cars for Less Than $75 Each. Don't Delay—Buy Today—Year to Pay.

AT OUR USED CAR LOT

Corner Negley and Center Avenues.

1924 FORD SEDAN	$ 20
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN	25
1923 BUICK COACH	30
1923 BUICK COUPE	35
1922 DODGE SEDAN	40
1923 JEWETT TOURING	40
1925 FORD SEDAN	45
1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING	50
1924 JEWETT TOURING	55
1924 PEERLESS SEDAN	65
1923 BUICK TOURING	70
1924 DODGE SEDAN	75
1924 DODGE SEDAN	85
1926 FORD COUPE	90
1924 OLDSMOBILE TOURING	95
1925 OVERLAND COACH	100
1926 OAKLAND COACH	145
1924 JORDAN SEDAN	150
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	150
1926 DODGE COUPE	165
1927 STAR COUPE	175
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	225
1926 CHANDLER SEDAN	235
1926 NASH SEDAN	245
1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	295
1927 HUDSON COACH	335
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN	395
1926 NASH ADV. SIX SEDAN	445
1928 PONTIAC COUPE	445
1927 PONTIAC ROADSTER	295

AND 43 MORE.

AT OUR MAIN BUILDING

Corner N. Craig and Baum Boulevard
(Across from the Big Electric Sign at the turn)

1927 FORD COUPE	$ 95
1927 STAR COUPE	165
1926 FLINT SEDAN	295
1923 CHALMERS COACH	85
1926 PAIGE SEDAN	395
1926 PONTIAC COACH	145
1926 OAKLAND TOURING	55
1924 FORD SEDAN	45
1923 OAKLAND TOURING	65
1927 PONTIAC COACH	245
1928 PONTIAC CABRIOLET	395
1927 OAKLAND COACH	365
1927 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN	395
1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN	415
1928 ESSEX COACH	395
1927 ESSEX COACH	325
1928 PONTIAC COUPE	465
1928 OAKLAND COACH	635
1928 OAKLAND CABRIOLET	665
1929 PONTIAC COACH	695
1928 OAKLAND COUPE	645
1929 OAKLAND COACH	995
1926 PONTIAC COACH	185
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE	375
1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	345
1928 ESSEX CABRIOLET	465
1929 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	445
1929 FORD ROADSTER	435
1928 PONTIAC SEDAN	395
1924 COLUMBIA SEDAN	85

AND 57 MORE

Special Attention—New Car Buyers Particularly.
Several Executives' cars, all late 1929 models in both the All-American Oaklands and Big Six Pontiacs will be immediately disposed of at substantial price reductions. Full coverage on Factory Guarantee and every protection given the new car buyer. It would pay anybody contemplating the purchase of a new car to thoroughly inspect each of these various models before buying elsewhere.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S

Oakland and Pontiac Headquarters.

TWO LOCATIONS { STORE—Corner North Craig and Baum Boulevard, Mayflower 4703-4
LOT—Corner South Negley and Center Avenues, Mayflower 4704

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Prices Slashed

ALL CARS HAVE BEEN RECONDITIONED,
Fully Equipped and Priced for Immediate Sale. You Cannot Afford to Wait—They Will Be Sold Quickly at These Prices.

	WAS	NOW
1929 Chrysler Royal Sedan (like brand new)	$1350	$1150
Stutz 6-cylinder Roadster (wire wheels)	450	350
Blackhawk 4-passenger Speedster (tonneau, cowl and windshield. Brand new)	3200	2400
1927 Stutz—8-Cyl. 7-Pass. Sedan	1500	1200
1930 Blackhawk Demonstrator	2915	2250
1928 Packard Club Sedan	1500	1300
1929 Marmon-78 Sport Touring	1600	1350
1926 Stutz 8-Cyl. 5-Pass Sedan	950	700
1926 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan	1000	750
1925 Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan (Brunn body)	875	775
1928 Studebaker Coupe—Dictator—(rumble seat)	675	600
1928 Nash Coach—Advanced Six	700	625
1927 Chrysler 80—5-Pass. Coupe	900	750
1928 Stutz 4-Pass. Sport Touring	1350	950
1928 Paige Coupe—8-Cyl.	700	650
1927 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan—Master Six	800	675
1928 Stutz 5-Pass. Sedan (Weymann body)	1850	1600
1927 Buick Coach—Standard Six	450	400
1929 Ford Two-Door Sedan (practically new)	575	500
1926 Peerless 8-Cyl. Roadster	750	675
1926 Stutz Victoria Coupe (4-Pass.)	875	725
1925 Packard 8-Cyl. Sedan Limousine	475	375

These Cars Will Be Delivered to You in Excellent Condition — Used Cars Accepted in Trade at Corresponding Prices — These Are the Lowest Priced Used Cars in the City—STATE INSPECTION CERTIFICATE WITH EACH CAR.

Hoeveler-Stutz Co.

5007 BAUM BOULEVARD SCHENLEY 4491
OPEN EVENINGS

LAST CHANCE

We are closing out every used car in stock regardless of cost. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity. No storage space. 20 per cent to 40 per cent off. Trade and terms.

1929 Chevrolets.

1—Sedan Demonstrator	$675
1—Coach Demonstrator	$575
1—Cabriolet Demonstrator	$650
1—Coupe Demonstrator.	

1928 Chevrolets.

1—Imperial Sedan	$485
1—Standard Sedan	$475
3—Coaches	$425
1—Coach	$375
2—Coupes	$450
1—Cabriolet	$475

Other Bargains.

Willys-Knight Sedan	$150
Dodge Coach	$275
Rickenbacher Touring	$ 75
Ford Roadster, wire wheels	$100
Chevrolet Touring	$ 75
Ford Coupe	$ 85
Chevrolet Roadster	$ 75
Oldsmobile Touring	$ 95
1—Ford Roadster, 4 new tires, overhauled	$100
1—1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$250
1—Chevrolet Coach	$100

Trucks.

'27 Dodge 1-ton Panel Body	$300
'27 Chevrolet Screen Body	$225
Chevrolet Covered Express	$ 75

Buy with confidence. Used cars with an o. k. that counts. Your inspection invited. Demonstration without obligation. Come in and get acquainted. WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!

Cochran Chevrolet
428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Alawys Open. Penhurst 0563-0564.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1925 DODGE 4-PASS. COUPE.
1925 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 HUDSON COACH.
1925 FORD COUPE.
1924 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Reliability and Dependability For the Man Who Cares

For the man who wants unfailing service, and real performance in the car he drives, who wants the car his wife or son drives to be of unquestionable trust, who realizes the business and social advantages of being able to say, "I bought a Nash used car."

For him we have listed a few of our Nash cars with some other makes which are on display at our used car store.

Buying a used car from the Nash Pgh. Motors Co. means that you buy with confidence as the Nash Pgh. Motors stands behind every car they sell.

Hupp 27 Rdstr.	$600
Buick 28 Roadster	795
Chrysler 26 Roadster.	395
Peerless 25 Sedan	345
Oldsmobile 24 Coupe.	80
Durant 28 Sedan	395
Pontiac 27 Coach	265
Nash 26 Coach	395
Hudson 26 Brgh.	225
Nash 27 Sedan	500
Oakland 28 Rdstr.	565
Nash 25 Coach	275
Stude. 25 Sedan	225
Nash 27 Coach	495
Dodge 25 Sedan	125
Nash 28 Coach	695
Oakland 27 Coach	395
Nash 25 Brghm.	345
Essex 24 Coach	100
Nash 29 Cabriolet	750
Buick 27 Sedan	595
Dodge 25 Coupe	200
Chrysler 27 Coach	395
W.-Knight 24 Sedan.	175
Buick 26 Sedan	430

USED CAR DEPT.
The Nash Pgh. Motors Co.,
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487.
Used Car Display Lot
2301 Carson St., S. S.

1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET

This is a snappy looking sport job with rumble seat, paint and tires and motor are perfect. $100 down and you can drive it away. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee avenue, Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET sedan, good running condition, $30. W. J. Arend, Fisk 1836-J.

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN

Second series, 4-door; original finish like new; practically new tires; equipment includes 4-wheel brakes, seat covers, bumpers, etc.; carries our reconditioned guarantee. See this today for $175 down, balance easy payments. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave. FA 2000.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

DIVORCES TOO SLOW IN U. S., DARROW SAYS

Noted Attorney Tells London America Lags Behind; Urges Speed in Laws.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(INS.)—The American divorce mill does not grind fast enough for Clarence S. Darrow, noted American criminal lawyer.

Many European countries have America "licked" in the matter of easy and rapid divorce, in his opinion.

Darrow is in London for a loafing holiday. Reporters who attempted to interview him on American crime found him far more interested in divorce, in which he declared himself a firm believer.

"NOT FAST ENOUGH"

"They are not divorcing fast enough," he said. "They should divorce them faster, because they are so many unhappy marriages. That is true all over the world. It is a Puritan idea that human beings be kept in unhappiness so that they may be happy in Heaven."

The growing independence of women and the more liberal attitude toward life is causing the increase in divorce cases, in Darrow's opinion. The courts should help out by granting easier and faster divorces, he believes.

"As for America," he said, "it is almost the worst of the lot. Why, a lot of countries have us licked to death on divorce nowadays — France, Scandinavia, Russia and Mexico, for example.

IDEAS CHANGE

"A man gets tired of anything after 25 years. For instance, how many friends have you now that you had 25 years ago?

"There is hardly anything I care for today that I did 25 years ago. So it is not only possible, but absolutely certain that matrimonial pairs may change in their ideas. Certainly the best thing for them to do is to separate."

Crime in America is normal, Darrow gave as his considered opinion.

"The prohibition law has produced about a quarter of the crime in America today. That is because it is new, and people delight in not obeying a new law," he said.

Calles Plans Return Before Mexican Vote

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Friends of former President Plutarco Elias Calles today said that they had been informed in messages from Paris that he would return to Mexico before the presidential elections on November 17. They said he would sail late this month or early in November and would reach here by way of New York on about November 15. The former president has been in France seeking to recover his health.

Saturday's Trading On N. Y. Exchange Sets Ticker Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The heavy tidal wave of selling which swept stock values downward in today's short session was instrumental in setting a new record for lateness in closing of the stock ticker. The last quotation on active stocks was printed at 1:19 p. m., upsetting the previous mark made on December 8, 1928, when the tape printed the last quotation at 1:10 p. m.

Trading on the latter date however established a record for Saturday transactions when a total of 3,749,800 shares were sold. Today's total sales were 3,488,100, and marks the fourth time in the history of the exchange that Saturday's trading exceeded the three million mark. It is interesting to note also that the record breaking Saturday of December 8, marked the culmination of one of the severest reactions experienced in the Street, so that the small remnant of optimistic speculators are hoping that precedent for once be followed in this respect.

Corporate Share Earnings Larger

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Numerous corporations made earnings reports this week for the first nine months of 1929. Some of the per share figures for this period, compared with the corresponding interval of 1928, follow:

Nine months to September 30—	1929	1928
American Telephone	$ 9.24	$ 9.10
Johns-Manville	6.84	4.93
Commercial Solvents	12.40	9.64
Chrysler	5.55	4.94
Hudson Motor	8.42	7.73
Atlantic Refining	4.86	4.07
Central Alloy Steel	3.19	2.22
Western Union	11.54	11.26
Island Creek Coal	3.54	3.07
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	16.67	6.16
Pacific Gas & Electric	2.77	2.41
Peoples Gas, Light & Coke	11.67	11.92
New England Telephone	7.95	7.01
Eaton Axle	4.41	3.88
American Chicle	3.15	2.80
International Cement	5.70	5.57
Intertype Corp	2.62	1.82
Kresge	1.94	*2.75
Otis Elevator	10.67	*12.31
Chesapeake Corp	1.84	*3.08

*Increased capitalization.

BID AND ASK PRICES ON INACTIVE NEW YORK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.
Abraham Strauss ct	104	115
Do preferred	106½	109
Adams Express	470	550
Advance Rumely pfd	32	32½
Ala & Vicksbg	108	....
Albany & Susq	193¾	207
Allegheny & West	102	....
Alliance Realty	112	120
Allied Chem & Dye pfd	122⅛	122½
Amalgamated Leather	4¼	5
Amer Bank Note pfd	62	65
Amer Beet Sugar	11½	12¼
Amer Brake Shoe Fdy pfd	117	118
Amer Can pfd	141½	....
Amer Chain pfd	91	93
Amer En Tiling	28	29
Amer Express	336	975
Amer For Pow 6% pfd	98½	....
Amer Hide & Leather	6¼	8
Amer Ice Sec pfd	92	93
Amer Mch Fdy pfd	300	....
Amer Metal 6% pfd	122	130
Amer R & Sta Can pfd	135	138
Amer Smelt & Ref pfd	136	137
Amer Snuff pfd	100½	103
Amer Steel Fdy pfd	111½	112½
Amer Sugar pfd	106	107
Amer Sumatra	38⅛	40½
Amer Tel & Cable	24	25
Amer Type Found pfd	108½	109¾
Amer Water Works 1st pfd	101⅝	105
Amer Writ Paper 6% pfd	41	44½
Anchor Cap pfd	111	139
Ann Arbor	51¼	....
Do preferred	71¼	....
Archer Dan Mid pfd	106	114
Art Metals	27	27½
Asso Drygoods 1st pfd	91½	93
Do 2nd preferred	90½	96
Atlan G & W I pfd	59	60
Atlas Powder pfd	102	103
Atlas Tack	12	13¼
Austin Nichols pfd	35¼	37
Austrian Cred Anstalt	54	56
Auto Sales Corp pfd	39	40
Autostrop S Raz A	40¼	43½
Baldwin Loco pfd	117¼	118
B & O pfd	78	79
Bamberg Co pfd	107¼	107½
Bangor & Aroost pfd	103¼	110¼
Barnet Leather	5¼	7⅜
Do preferred	40	50
Bayuk Bros	75	83
Do 1st preferred	97	98
Beech Creek R R	37½	40
Beat Cream pfd	105½	110
Belgian Natl Ry pr pfd	78	79
Bloomingdale ct	42	....
Do preferred	105⅞	108
Blumenthal (S) pfd	90	91
Booth Fisheries 1st pfd	37	38
Bristel Myers	120	126
British Steel	2⅛	3
Do 1st pfd	31	36
Do 2nd pfd	6⅛	8½
Brooklyn Edison	340	500
Brooklyn Manhat pfd	82½	83
Brooklyn Queens	9½	9¾
Brown Shoe	48	48½
Do preferred	117	119
Brunswick Terminal	13¼	14¾
Bucyrus & Erie pfd	111½	112
Buff Roch & Pgh	90	98
Do preferred	100	110
Buffalo & Susq	65	84
Do preferred	74	80
Burns Brothers A	102	104¾
Bush Terminal	53	55
California Pet	30	35
Canada Southern	55	56
Cap Admin pfd	36½	39½
Carolina Clin & Ohio	82⅝	84
Do stamped	92	95

	Bid.	Ask.
Case Threshing Mch pfd	117	121
Cavanagh Dobbins pfd	75¾	76½
Celotex Co pfd	....	84
Central Alloy Steel pfd	111	112
Century Rib Mills	6½	7
Do preferred	59	66
Certain-teed Prod pfd	60	70
Chicago & East Ill	25	30
Do preferred	48	55
Chicago Ind & Louis pfd	69½	....
Chicago & Northwest pfd	139½	142
C R I & P 6% pfd	101	102
C St P M & O	....	64
Do preferred	....	120
Chicago Yellow Cab	28¾	29½
Chile Copper	84⅛	100
Christie Brown	80	120
Cin San Cleve pfd	66	....
City Ice & Fuel pfd	98¼	99
City Investing	165	220
City Stores A	98½	99
C C C & St L	250	280
Do preferred	105	120
Clark Equip	61	61⅞
Cleveland & Pittsburgh	71	75
Do special	43½	....
Cluett Peabody pfd	100¼	103
Coca-Cola A	47¼	47½
Colorado Fuel & Iron pfd	126	143½
Colorado & Southern	109½	122
Do 1st preferred	66½	70
Do 2nd preferred	68½	70
Columbia Carbon, rights	9	11
Col Gas & Elec pref	106¾	108
Do pref rcts	82	104
Do 5% pref	92	95½
Do F pref rcts	....	125
Com Credit pref	23	25
Do preferred B	25¼	26
Do A	45¾	46
Col Graph F pfd rct	48½	49½
Com Inv Trust 6½% pfd	94	95½
Do 7% preferred	100½	101
Do warrants	50½	60
Commercial Solvents	530	550
Commonwealth Power	190¼	219¼
Conde Nast Pub	....	60
Conley Tinfoil Sta	⅛	¾
Conn Ry & Lt	66	....
Consolidated Cigars	55	59
Crex Carpet	24	28
Crown Zellerbach	21¾	22
Crucible Steel pref	109⅞	110½
Cuba Cane Sugar pref	4	4½
Cuban Dom Sugar	3	3¼
Curtiss Aeroplane	87¼	125
Debenham Sec	28⅝	31⅝
De Beers Con Mines	18	25
Detroit Hill & S W	67¾	76¾
Detroit & Mackinac	45	60
Do preferred	60	72
Duluth South Shore pref	3¾	4¾
Duluth Sup Traction	4⅛	6
Do preferred	10	20
Duplan Silk	19	19⅞
Do preferred	95	98¾
Duquesne Light 1st pref	99	99½
Durham Hosiery	3¼	4½
Do preferred	47	....
Eastman Kodak pref	123⅝	124¾
Eitingon Schild 1st pref	75½	80
Elec Pow & Lt pfd	106¾	108
Emerson Branting A	6¾	7
Do B	4	10
Emporium Capwell	....	26
Endicott Johnson pfd	108¼	112½
Equit Office pfd	300	....
Erie & Pittsburgh	59	62¼
Eureka Vacuum	47	49
Fairbanks Co	5	8⅞
Do preferred	23	27½
Fairbanks Morse pfd	107	108
Fashion Park pfd	87	92
Federal Light & Trac	93	96
Do preferred	100	103¾
Federal Min & Smelt	215	275
Do preferred	97	99¾
Fifth Avenue Bus	7¼	9
Filenes Sons pfd	96½	97½
Florsheim Shoe pfd	....	96
Foundation Co	36	40
Foster Wheel pfd	160	205
Franklin Simon pfd	100	104
Fuller Co (Geo) pr pfd	103	103½
General Asphalt pfd	116¾	120¼
General Baking pfd	130¾	133
General Cable pfd	106	107
General Cigars pfd	116½	118
General Mills pfd	90	91
General Motors pfd	....	111
Do 6% deb	....	111
Gen Outdoor Adv A	47⅝	48
Gen Ry Signal pfd	103	106½
Gimbel Bros pfd	85¼	89
Glidden Co p pfd	103	104½
Gold & Stock Tel	104½	117
Goodrich (B F) pfd	106	107
Gotham Silk Hos pr w w	80	84¼
Do pfd x war	50	80
Gould Coupler A	8	10
Graham Paige Mot ctfs	15	16¼
Grand Stores pfd	104¼	107
Gt Western Sugar pfd	115	116
Green Bay & West	77	....
Greene Can Cop	168	179
Guan Sugar	2½	3
Do preferred	44⅛	60½
Gulf Mobile pfd	93	95
Hackensack Water A	27¾	30
Do preferred	27	28
Do preferred A	27¼	28½
Hanna Co 1st pfd	110	112
Hamilton Watch pfd	102	103
Harbison Walker Refr	68	73
Do preferred	112	....
Havana Elec Ry	7	8
Do preferred	71¾	74
Hawaiian Pineapple	70	72
Helme (G W)	....	104
Do preferred	127	130
Hershey Choc p pr	106	106⅛
Hercules Powder	....	119
Do preferred	120	....
Holland Furnace	36½	38
Hollander & Son	16	18
Hoe (R) Co	26	28
House Finance pfd	50	50¼
Hud & Manhat pfd	70	76
Illinois Cent L L	71½	73⅞
Indian Motorcycle pfd	30	45
Ingersol Rand pfd	109¼	112
Internatl Ag Chem p pfd	60	64
Internatl Harvester pfd	139½	140
Internatl Dept Str pfd ww	102	130
Do pfd x w	84½	89½
Int Nickel pfd	120	123
Internatl Paper	100	110
Do 7% preferred	93⅝	93⅞
Int Paper & Power pfd new	93	94
Internatl Ry of C Am	37⅛	39¾
Do preferred	69	71¾
Internatl Salt	70	75½
Internatl Shoe	72½	74
Internatl Silver pfd	135	145¼
Iron Products	....	68¾
Joliet & Chicago	136¾	....
Jones Tea	....	35
Kan City Pwr & Lt pref	109	109¼
Kan City Southern pref	66½	67
Keith Albee Orpheum	....	40
Kelly Springfield 6% pref	....	60
Do 8% preferred	40	51
Kendall Co pref	86	87¾
Kresge Dept Stores	16¼	17
Do preferred	68½	70
Kresge (SS) pref	110⅞	111
Kuppenheimer (B)	36	46½
Do preferred	105	107½
Laclede Gas	220	224
Do preferred	100	110
Lehigh Port Cement	36	40
Do preferred	105½	107
Lehigh Valley	81½	83
Liggett & Meyers pref	128	130
Lima Locomotive	42	45
Link Belt	45¼	46
Long Bell A	18⅛	18½
Loose Wiles Biscuit 1st pfd	117½	188½
Louisville & Nashville	141½	144¾
MacAndrews & Forbes	37	38
Do preferred	107	....
Mackey Co	135	165
Do preferred	83	90
Mallinson & Co pref	80	90
Manati Sugar	13	15
Do preferred	33	40⅝
Mandel Bros	21	24
Manhattan Guaranteed	62½	63¼
Manhattan Shirt pref	117¼	....
Market Street Rys	1½	4
Do preferred	8	28
Do 2nd preferred	4	7
Martin Parry	6½	7
Mathieson Alk Wks pref	122½	123
Maytag Co 1st pref	78⅝	81
McCrory Stores pref	102½	105
McIntyre Mining	14⅝	15
McGraw Hill	39	40
McLellan Stores	44	45
Do preferred	94	96½
Melville Shoe	54	58
Mexican Petroleum	....	252
Do preferred	102	120
Michigan Central	800	2000
Michigan Steel	85	93
Mid States Oil ctfs new	....	2
Mil El Ry & Lt preferred	106	110
Min Mol Power pref	80	85
Mob & Birmingham pref	74	....
Morris & Essex	76	77
Mullins Body pref	80	85
Munsingwear	52½	53
Nat Bellas Hess pref	80	103
Nat Biscuit pref	144¼	148
National Enameling	48	58
National Lead pref A	139½	140
Do preferred B	116	118
National Radiator	4	4½
Do preferred	8	9½
Nat Ry Mex 1st pref	3	4½
Nat Ry Mex 2nd pref	1½	⅞
National Supply pref	....	115
N Orleans Tex & Mex	140	143
N Y Chi & St L pref	107	107½
New York Dock	49	53
Do preferred	87	90
New York & Harlem pfd	106	295
N Y Lack & West	99½	102
N Y Ont & West	18½	19
N Y Railway Corp pfd	4	5½
N Y State Ry	2¼	8
N Y Steam 7% pfd	112	114
Norfolk Southern	25	32
Norfolk & West pfd	87	....
North American pfd	52¾	53
Norwalk T & Rub pfd	21¼	24⅞
Nunnelly Co	4	5⅝
All Well Supply pfd	99¼	99¾
Omnibus Corp pfd A	80	83
Orpheum Circuit	23	69½
Otis Steel pr pfd	99	100
Outlet Co	78	78½
Do preferred	108	108½
Pacific Coast	18	25
Do 1st preferred	....	32
Do 2nd preferred	21	25
Pacific Mills	29¾	30
Pacific T & T pfd	134	....
Park & Tilford	47	48
Penna Coal & Coke	10¼	11½
Peoria & Eastern	20	32
Pere Marquette pfd	95	99
Philadelphia Co	250	280
Do 5% preferred	48½	49
Phila Rap Trans	47	53
Phillips Jones	35½	36½
Phoenix Hosiery	16	17
Do preferred	....	92
Pierce Arrow pfd	77	83
Pgh Chi Cin & St L	97¾	....
Pgh Screw & Bolt	24	24½
Pgh Coal pref	102½	105
Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi	131¼	146⅛
Do preferred	145	150
Pgh McK Young	51	53
Pittsburgh Steel pref	103¾	105
Pittsburgh Terminal	20	24
Do preferred	55	65
Pgh Y & Ash R R pref	149	....
Porto Rican Tob B	27½	27⅞
Postal Tel & Cable pref	100½	101
Produce & Ref	12	12¾
Do preferred	36	38
Prophylactic Brush	41	42
Pub Serv of N J 5% pref	95	95½
Do 8% preferred	150¼	155
Pub Serv El & Gas pref	106¾	107¼
Radio Corp pref	54	54¾
Railway Sec	73	74
Rand Consol Mines	30	35¾
Real Silk Hosiery pref	88	98
Rensselaer & Saratoga	127	14
Remington Rand 2nd pref	99	100
Reming Typewriter 1st pref	101½	....
Do 2nd pref	105	....
Republic Brass Corp A	97	101
Reynolds Springs	8⅝	9⅛

	Bid.	Ask.
Reynolds Tobacco pref	105	105½
Rhine Westphalia Elec	49	49½
Ritter Dental	60	63
Royal Baking Powder	34	42
Do preferred	112	119¼
Rutland R R pref	63⅛	71
Safeway Stores 6% pref	96	96½
Scott Paper	60	63½
Shell Tran & Tran	47	48
Sinclair Cons pfd	109	109½
Sloss-Sheffield pfd	67½	75
So Porto Rican Sug pfd	119½	122
Southern Dairies A	30	37
Do B	8	8½
Spang Chalfant pfd	94	98
Spaulding Bros	48½	49
Do 1st preferred	113	115
Spear & Co	6¾	7⅛
Do preferred	78	80
Stand Brands pfd	117	118
Stand Gas & Elec pfd	64½	65
Stand Invest	38	40½
Stand Plate Glass	3¼	3½
Do preferred	11	13⅛
Stanley Co of Amer	33½	39
Studebaker Co pfd	123	124
Submarine Boat	1½	1¾
Sweets Co of Amer	10	12
Symington Co A	12½	13¼
Texas & Pacific	142	145
Thatcher Mfg C V pfd	45	47½
The Fair pfd	110¼	111
Third Avenue	12	12¾
Tide Water Oil pfd	91	92¾
Tobacco Prod div ct A	6⅛	7⅞
Do div ct B	4	8
Do div ct C	4	8
Transue & Williams	44	48
Twin City Rap Trans	37	39⅞
Do preferred	....	90
Underwood Elliott Fish pfd	125	....
Union Tank Car	140	150
United Bus pfd	....	36
Unit Biscuit of Am pfd	128¼	....
United Cig Stores pfd ct	50	80
United Dyewood	8	10½
Do preferred	57	65
United Electric Coal	..	30
United Piece Dye pref	101	108⅞
U S C I P & Fdy 2nd pfd	18½	10
U S Distributing pref	95	97
U S Leather A	30¼	31½
Do prior preferred	93¾	96
U S Tobacco pref	126¼	128
Universal Leaf Tobacco	49	49½
Do preferred	117½	120
Universal Pic 1st pref	65	67
Univ Pine & Radi pref	....	74
Utah Copper	260	290
Vadsco Sales pref	68	73½
Van Raalte	38	39
Do 1st preferred	74	79¾
Vicks, Shrev & Pacific	90	95
Do preferred	90	....
Vir Car Chem 6% pref	99	100½
Do 7% preferred	108⅞	110
Virginia Iron & Coke	20	22
Vulcan Detinning pref	96	104
Do A	110	130
Do preferred A	96	105
Wabash R R pref B	78	84
Walgreen Co pref	102	102½
Ward Baking A	41¼	43
Ward Baking preferred	73	74
Warren Bros 1st pref	60	62
Wells Fargo Express	3	5
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	35	35⅝
West Penn Elec 6% pref	93½	98
Do 7% preferred	114¾	115
West Maryland 2nd pref	33	40
Western Pacific pref	56¾	59½
Weston Electric Inst A	32¾	35
Wheeling & Lake Erie	100¼	120
Do preferred	100¼	125
White Sewing Mach pref	36⅛	38½
Wilcox Rich A	36	40
Willys Overland pref	90½	94
Wilson Co A	12	12½
Wright Aeronautical	89½	100
Yellow Truck & Cab pref	70	84

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	3,488,100	3,507,740	Holiday	2,062,890	2,335,600
Sales, bonds (add 000)	$6,141	9,817	13,844	4,817	5,031
Average, 20 rail stocks	171.72	174.91	178.53	181.63	142.08
Average, 30 industrials	323.87	333.29	362.69	361.16	253.75
Corn	90¾c	91⅝	94⅞	97⅞	81¼
Wheat, Chicago	$1.27¼	1.29¾	1.35½	1.23⅜	1.12⅞
Sugar	.....	2.29	2.28	.....	.....
Cotton, New York	17.74c	17.70	18.36	18.34	19.78
Copper, per pound	18.00c	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00
Steel billets, per ton	$36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	32.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.87⅜	4.87⅛	4.86½	4.84⅝	4.85
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.93½	3.93⅛	3.92⅛	3.91⅛	3.90⅛
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23⅛	5.23⅝	5.23½	5.23⅛	5.24
Marks	23.89	23.88	23.85½	23.81	23.82
Call money	.....	6-5%	6-5%	.....	.....
Time money	.....	7¾%	8-8¼%	.....	.....
			Friday	Sept. '29	Sept. '28
Irving Fisher Commodity Price Index			94.6	96	99.9

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
U S Steel	1,037,000	209	—21¾	232⅛	162	§$10.38	$7.00	3.35%
J	849,400	77	— 2⅜	72⅞	45¾	$4.43	1.25	1.62%
Mont Ward	623,000	89¼	—22⅛	128⅞	346	†4.77	2.50	2.80%
xCol Gas	476,700	106¼	—25	133⅛	31	§1.83	2.00	1.88%
Radio	476,300	83	— 8½	95	45	$ .35	....	....
Con Gas	460,600	131¾	—17	166¼	80¾	†4.52	3.00	2.28%
Amn Fgn Power	448,500	130½	—39½	196	45½	†1.22	....	....
Int Combustion	394,100	24⅝	—10⅞	70	66¾	†2.75	2.00	8.00%
United Corpn	390,600	49¾	—14⅞	72⅞	....	‡ .24	....	....
Royal Dutch	334,800	59⅞	— 1½	57	64	.....	3.20	5.01%
Comw Southern	313,200	20	— 4¼	22¾	....	‖ .71	....	....
United Gas Imp	310,300	39¾	—11¾	57¾	29	$4.00	1.00	2.51%
zBeth Steel	296,600	111	— 7⅝	122⅛	67⅞	$7.21	6.00	5.41%
Col Graf	294,100	48¾	+ 6½	62½	54⅝	†2.30	.29	.04%
Gen Motors	266,400	60¼	— 5	73⅝	55	$3.38	3.00	4.98%
Anaconda	259,600	107¾	— 8½	122¾	87	†7.38	7.00	6.50%
Chrysler	252,400	55	+ ⅞	65½	132	¶4.94	3.00	5.45%
Union Carbide	217,000	106½	—20½	131	63	$1.75	2.60	2.35%
Pure Oil	203,500	28⅛	+ ¼	26⅛	26	$ .35	....	....
Int Paper "C"	196,500	23½	+ ½	18⅝	....	....	....	....

†1928. ‡Period January 8 to June 24. §First half 1924. ‖Fiscal year ended July 31. ¶Nine months September 30. x and z ex-rites.

HOTELMAN NEAR DEATH IN BATH

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—With the circumstances surrounded by mystery, a financier today was recovered from the valley of death after being found in his bathtub with his head under water.

Officials of the Hotel Plaza, where the near tragedy occurred said that the man was Harry S. Black, principal owner of the hotel and chairman of the "United Realty Corporation." He occupied a suite on the eighteenth floor.

Black underwent an attack of indigestion while taking a bath and lost consciousness. He had been in ill health for some time.

When his submerged body was discovered by a hotel employe, an emergency crew of a gas company was summoned. The crew worked over Black with an inhalator for seven hours. He was finally revived.

Police were not notified of the incident until the policeman on the beat saw the waiting automobile of the inhalator crew outside the hotel.

Black had gone into his bath before planning to attend a dinner engagement. His nurse and valet heard heavy breathing and groans from the locked bathroom. They finally broke down the door. They found the victim in the tub with his head submerged.

A call was sent to the house physician who advised a hurry call be made for an inhalator.

American Legion Officers Installed

Installation of officers at several posts of the American Legion in Allegheny County has been completed, according to an official announcement.

Installations were held at Capt. John M. Clarke Post No. 305, Wilkinsburg; Carnegie Post No. 82, Carnegie, and Burt Foster Post No. 361, of McKeesport. New officers were elected at Glassport Post, but have not been inducted.

New Trust Shares Have $1 Par Value

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Organization by Buffalo bankers of the Dollar Share Corporation, said to be the first investment trust formed primarily for wage earners and others of limited resources, was announced today.

The company has an authorized capitalization of 5,000,000 shares of $1 par vaalue. Officers and directors of 11 Buffalo banks, together with several business and professional men of that city, are the sponsors. L. B. Seitz is the president.

The corporation will make bank stocks the primary holdings in its portfolio. No individual will be permitted to purchase more than 500 shares of the company's capital stock.

Business Failures Fewer in Week

The insolvency record compiled by R. G. Dun & Co. shows a decided improvement this week over the returns for a year ago. Thus, failures numbering 359 compare with 480 in the corresponding week of 1928, reductions occurring in all geographical sections. The decreases range from 12 in the West to 62 in the East. With the smaller aggregate of defaults, those involving more than $5,000 of liabilities in each case fell to 212 this week, from 278 a year ago.

Numbering 35, Canadian insolvencies this week compare with 51 reported to R. G. Dun & Co., a year ago.

MAIL ORDER

RHEUMATISM?

Luebert's Nox-'Em Tablets Surest Remedy for Rheumatism and Neuritis!

That terrible pain—those frightful twinges—those sleepless nights—that deplorable feeling of helplessness—ALL WILL BE GONE when you take LUEBERT'S NOX-EM RHEUMATISM TABLETS. Relieve you from rheumatism pangs in a few hours after taking. Assure a good night's sleep; drive out uric acid; purify the blood; stimulate the liver; heal the kidneys; strengthen the bladder.

A trial package will be mailed any sufferer from rheumatism for 10c to cover mailing expenses. Regular size, 60c, at druggists or by mail from our laboratory.

A. G. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

We Have Them—Howard Stove Repairs

To fit almost all makes of Howard Stoves and Ranges. Mail orders filled promptly. DEALERS, we also ask that you send for price list on Howard repairs. Also repairs in stock for over 700 different makes of Stoves, Ranges and Heaters.

Andrew T. Morrow, Inc.
52 W. PETER STREET
UNIONTOWN, PA.

ASTHMA

TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

The Crowning Achievement of H. G. Wells' Career!

An attempt by this eminent man of letters to untangle the mysteries of life in a scientific and logical manner. Assisted by his son and Professor Huxley, he has produced a work that will challenge thinkers all over the world!

The SCIENCE OF LIFE by H. G. Wells

In collaboration with Julian Huxley and George Phillip Wells

Life lives from the bottom of the sea to the tops of the mountains . . . but where else? Beyond? Is there Extra-terrestial life? Is life extending its range? These are some of the questions that are raised in *The Science of Life.* Just as the *Outline of History* cleared up and simplified history, *The Science of Life* clears up and simplifies every form of life. Read it and instead of accepting its judgments, use it to form your own!

DAILY IN THE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106

Household Goods at Auction

The Entire Effects of the

Late Mrs. Isaac Kaufmann Estate

Monday, October 21, at 10 A. M.

Sale to be held in the Old Squirrel Hill Postoffice Building at 5850 Forbes Street, one block above Forbes & Murray, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Consisting of solid mahogany dining room set, breakfast room set, mahogany chairs, settees, lamps, Victrolas, stands, old mahogany chairs, marble statues, all with marble pedestals; Sterling silver, Rock crystal cut glass, mahogany clocks, vases, mirrors, linens, Oriental rugs, small rugs, Chenille carpet just as good as new, bric-a-brac, etc.

TERMS CASH

JOHN F. POST & SONS,
AUCTIONEERS,
45 Vandergrift Bldg.,
Court 2676 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stock and Farm Implements at PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale at his residence on the Henry Stock Farm, Sewickley Heights, 2 miles east of Sewickley, 2 miles west of Mt. Nebo Church, near Blackburn Church, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, at 9:00 A. M. Sharp,
The Following Goods—21 MILK COWS

Some fresh, some soon fresh—close springers.

8 Head HEIFERS, some soon fresh; 2 HOGS; Brown Swiss BULL; 25 pairs CHICKENS; 3 Good Work HORSES; 300 Bushels Oats; 100 Tons Hay, in Mow (Clover, Timothy and Alfalfa); 250 Shocks of Corn; International 8-16 Tractor; Tractor P. O. Plow, 14 in.; Tractor Tandem; Cutaway Disk; 3 Spiketooth Harrows; 2 Springtooth Harrows; 2 Plows; Hillside Plow; 2 Sulky Cultivators; Cultivator; Ensilage Cutter Blower Pipe; International Feed Grinder; 3 Sets Double Harness; 4 Feed Boxes; Shovel Plow; Set Hay Ladders; Low-Wheeled Wagon; Rough Wagon, 3-inch tires; Lime Spreader; Manure Spreader; Superior Grain Drill; Hoosier Grain Drill; McCormick-Deering Alfalfa Drill; 2 2-row Corn Planters; 3 Mowing Machines; 2 Binders; Side Delivery Hay Rake; Dump Rake; Hay Tedder, Hay Loader; 2 Horse Clippers; Wind Mill; 3 Hot-Bed Sash; 90 White Cotton Sacks; Dump Cart; 2 Hay Forks, Rope and Pulleys; 240-Egg Prairie State Incubator; 11 5-Gallon Milk Cans; 3 10-Gallon Milk Cans; International Section Grinder; 3 Bitts; Wine Press; Cow Dehorner; Power Wood Saw; 4-H. P. Gasoline Engine; Whitewash Spray Pump; 3 Bath Tubs; Hoes, Rakes, Mattocks, Shovels, and many other articles not mentioned.

SALE POSITIVE RAIN OR SHINE

As farm has been sold and owner must give up possession.

TERMS:—12 months credit on all sums of $10 and upwards with approved security, under $10, cash.

OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer. G. BUTZER, Owner

Machinery & Tools 91

...s, 20", 24", 26" and 30". ...ders, 8", 10", 12", 16" and 20". ...k and Cold Saws, 6" to 21" cap. ...e, 26"x10', Bridgeford, QCG, DBG. ... Machines, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 12". ...s, Bliss punch type, 3,000 lbs. ...ches, SE, 15", 24" and 48" thts. ..." through 1" for motor drive. ...r, throatless, ¾" Lennox. ...r, 18" gap, 36"x16" ga. Foot. ...r, 18" gap, 42"x¼" Niagara. ...pler, No. 1 Campbell, cap. 3-16". ...ters, ¼" Shuster; 1-16" HS. Large Stock to Select From. ...ARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO. ... Water Street. Court 3413.

...EADING BOILER TANK AND STACK MFRS. Vertical Tube Boilers ... and Air Tanks ...rge Gasoline ...ate Bars, Stacks REPAIR WORK. ... ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

...NVEYORS—Portable and stationary. Motors and machinery of all kinds. Industrial Equipment Corp. Walnut 3300.

Machinery & Tools 91

SPECIAL 8x8x8 AIR COMPRESSOR, STEAM, WITH RECEIVER, $250; OSGOOD STEAM SHOVEL, ¾-YD., WITH CRANE AND CLAM SHELL, $3,750.

BARGAINS in all kinds used machinery. H. J. Koontz, 1917 Perrysville ave., N. S. Fairfax 9469.

Sale Watercraft 92

1—57-ft. cruiser, is furnished throughout; has Delco light plant and several smaller boats from 10 to 30 ft. R. C. Price Co., foot of Federal st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Price on carload or more of used corrugated or other steel sheeting; give size, weight and condition of same. Rochester Willite Corporation, Rochester, N. Y.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES

Beautiful genuine open-mouth choppers and cinnamons in full song. Finest double recleaned air fanned, imported small sweet red summer rape and Sicily canary. Only 20 cents pound. Anything for the canary, at lowest prices. Only store in heart of Pittsburgh handling canaries and bird supplies only. Alex. Chambers, 303 Wood street.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

FINEST pedigreed rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands; booklet 10c. Maikranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

SPECIAL—One wk., $8.50, bird and cage, Hartz Mountain singers, guarntd. 612 E. Diamond st., opposite Allegheny Market.

DOGS—Broken male beagle, $20; female, $15; partly broken pair, $15; not shy. J. M. Peters, N. Sherman, York, Pa.

BOSTON male puppy; beautifully marked; also Turner's Pal at stud. Cedar 0777-J. 709 Suismon st., N. S.

SCOTCH terrier pups, 10 wks old; pedigreed. Linden 0491-R. W. K. Egan, Eicher rd., Bellevue.

ESKIMO puppies, genuine breed. Little beauties. Real sacrifice. Fisk 2551-R.

RACING pigeons, young and old. D. Mullen, 733 Shawnee st., Pittsburgh.

TRAINED Beagles, $15 each, $25 pair. L. Dotterer, R. 1, Boyertown, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL fox terrier puppies, reasonable price. Franklin 1564-M.

FINE Beagle hound. Will sacrifice. Lafayette 6197-R after 6 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Poultry & Supplies 102

FULL-O-PEP egg mash, wheat and crack corn, mixed, $2.40; scratch, $2.40; crack corn, $2.35. See our open formula egg mash, $2.55. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 1206 Main st. Sterling 1574; Turtle Creek Valley 1624; McKeesport 21286; Jeannette 184; Greensburg 281-J; Export 26R1-2.

SALE highflying tumblers; reasonable prices. S. W. Heness, Plymouth, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Farm and Garden Farm and Garden

Beautify Your Home at Small Cost

6 EVERGREENS FOR $1.10 POSTPAID

These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars. WE SHIP DURING OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER

Three to five-year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae.

Field-grown stock from our 200-Acre Farm

MAGNOLIA TREES Pink and white. Two Trees, $1.10

HARDY AZALEAS (Nudiflora) A handsome, early, free-flowering, deep pink species. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Ready to bloom. Each, $1.10

ORIENTAL POPPY Brilliant colors: Scarlet, orange, pink; flowers measure 8 ins. diameter; 10 plants, $1.10

HARDY CARNATIONS Large flowering, fragrant; all colors; field-grown; 10 plants for..... $1.10

FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. Special Fall Offer. Order at Once.

COLUMBINE They are much used in any hardy border or rockery; 10 dif. colors; 10 plants for..... $1.10

DELPHINIUM (Perennial Larkspur) BELLADONNA—Light turquoise blue. BELLAMOSUM—A dark blue type. Very decorative and lasts for years; 10 plants for..... $1.10

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS Bronze, pink, lavender, white, red and yellow; flowers measure 6 to 8 inches in diameter, 6 plants $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay.) Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pink flowers. 2 plants (one to one and a half ft. high)..... $1.10

Colorado Blue Spruce The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich, glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight, and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous Tree. With culture directions. Selected, 5-6 yrs. Extra bushy, 1 to 1½ ft. high, each $1.10

The Fischer Nurseries Evergreen—Dept. 16. Easton, Pa.

Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

Hardy Exhibition Chrysanthemums

Wonder of Wonders A Collection

6 Field-Grown Plants for $1.15

Chrysanthemums Queen of Flowers

Flowers 6 to 8 Inches Across

Here's What You Get
2 Unaka, Pink
2 Golden Queen, Yellow
1 Quaker Maid, White
1 Bronze Glow, Bronze

These are perfectly hardy. Will add color and give Japanese effect to your perennial garden. Order Now—Supply Limited

Magnolia Trees

White and Pink, 1 to 1½ Feet 2 for $1.15
1½ to 2 Feet, 1 for $1.15

AZALEA NUDIFLORA
Each............$1.10
Coral Pink 1 to 1½ feet.

Add 15c for Packing

New Market Perennial Gardens
42 RANDOLPH ROAD
New Market New Jersey

PLANT YOUR SPRING FLOWERS Now!

We have the finest varieties—direct importations of the pick of the stocks of the best growers of Holland and France.

Tulips, Hyacinth, Narcissus and other bulbs for fall planting. Also Barberry, Privet and shrubs of all kinds.

Late Flowering Tulip Border Collection

Special offer—60 bulbs—consisting of 10 bulbs each of six of the most popular varieties, $3.75 postpaid.

Lawn Seed—Fertilizers

Call or write for our beautifully illustrated color Fall Catalogue. Order early while stock is complete.

The I. W. Scott Co.
500 Liberty Ave. 113 Diamond St.
ATLANTIC 2022

For Over 50 Years the Best of Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS IRREGULAR IN ACTIVE WEEK

Lone Star Gas Recedes; Witherow Steel and Blaw Knox Take Sharp Spurts.

Highly irregular price movements characterized the dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. Several of the leading industrials and two of the active fuel issues covered wide ground during the period with final sales higher in some cases and lower in others.

One of the outstanding incidents of the week was a sharp drop in Lone Star Gas, which had enjoyed an almost uninterrupted advance for several weeks. Selling of the stock had been rather steady for several days following announcement of a proposed capital change whereby the company plans to create an issue of preferred stock, the proceeds of which is to be used in acquisition of additional properties.

PROPOSE CHARTER CHANGE

A change in the charter is also proposed which would permit the directors to exchange Lone Star Gas stock for other companies in its expansion program. Offerings of the stock came on the market in large volume this week, depressing the price to around 52 as compared with the previous week's high of 65. Saturday's last sale at 54½ represented a net decline of eight points from the previous week's close.

Blaw Knox enjoyed a sharp runup the first half of the week when it advanced from around 51 to 58, but in the last few days most of this gain was forfeited. There was no explanation of the movement other than previously heard reports that the company will make an exceptionally good showing for the year. Bulls on the stock attach considerable importance also to the fact that the Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation has taken a position in the stock for investment purposes.

WITHEROW-DONNER RUMOR

Witherow Steel was star performer of the market as the week ended. This issue ignored entirely the wide break on the New York exchange Friday and Saturday and shot up about 15 points in response to urgent demands for stock "at the market." Starting Friday around 51 the stock advanced to 66½ yesterday before the demand was satisfied. After reaching that price there was a recession to 62 for the close, a net gain of 11¾ points for the week.

According to Street gossip, the buying was based on a report that a deal between Donner Steel and Witherow is under way and that an exchange of shares will take place on the basis of 1½ shares of Donner for one share of Witherow. Donner Steel sold on the New York curb yesterday at 52.

International Rustless Iron apparently lost its favor with the speculating public with the result that the stock fell back to $5 a share, a loss of 2 points for the week. Standard Steel Spring showed a loss of 10 points when a 10-share block offered at the market found no takers and was sold at 60. The trend of the general list was downward, but there was no unusual weakness in the active issues.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Few price changes developed on the securities market of the New York produce exchange today. Associated Gas & Electric common and rights, Public Utility Holding Corporation, Chemical Associates and International Rustless Iron were active.

Bank of United States units and Irving Trust sold off about two points each in the bank group.

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Sales		High	Low	Close
2300	All Am Genl Wi.	27¼	25	25
200	Am Sol & Che rts	11	11	11
500	Am Util & Genl B	8½	8¼	8½
100	Do A	17	17	17
3800	Assoc Gas & Elec	53⅝	51⅛	52
2300	Do rts	25¼	22¾	22¾
1000	Auto Stand	7¾	5¾	5¾
100	Bagdad Cop Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Big Missouri	¾	¾	¾
300	Butte Mad	3	3	3
4300	Che Natl Asso wi	29	28	28¼
100	Consolidated Gs B	13½	13½	13½
300	Cont Shares pf wi	96	96	96
400	Det & Can Tun	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
300	Dixton	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
300	East Ut As Conv	16	15½	15⅝
200	Firestone pf ww	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
200	Genl G & E pf	98½	98½	98½
400	Grigsby rts wi	3	2⅞	3
200	Int Carriers wi	19¼	18⅝	18⅝
3100	Int Rust Iron	5½	5⅛	5⅛
200	Intl Sec Corp A	70	70	70
300	Kaybee wi	20¼	20¼	20¼
2000	Kinner Air	1½	1½	1½
500	Le Lasine	3½	3½	3½
400	Linsday Dist	15½	15⅛	15⅛
300	Merlin Prod	½	½	½
100	Peo Gas rts wi	26¾	26¾	26¾
800	Pet Conversioin	14¼	13⅞	14¼
11600	Pub Util Hold ww	36¾	36¼	36⅝
700	Railr'd Shrs wi	12¼	11⅞	12¼
400	Seab Util Shrs wi	12½	11¾	11¾
100	Shell Oil pf	105¾	105¾	105¾
300	Sudbury Rand	2⅝	2	2
200	Swedish Ball Bear	68	67½	67½
700	Union Cigar	2	1¾	2
200	U S Brit Intl A	38⅝	38¼	38¼
50	Util Eu Units	108	108	108

BANKS

Sales		High	Low	Close
150	Bank of U S	179	175	175
30	Chase Nt Bk n wi	255	255	255
7800	Chat Phen All wi	28¾	28	28⅛
700	Irving Trust n wi	95	92½	92⅝
10	Manufacturers Tru	255	255	255
100	N Y Title Mtg	68	68	68

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Seaboard Sur Co.	27	27	27

49965 Total sales.

BOSTON MINING STOCKS

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Following is the list of the transactions which took place on the Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Close
225	Copper Range	21⅝	21¼	21¼
150	East Butte	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
55	Isle Royale	20⅝	20	20½
492	Mohawk Mining	62	61	61
350	North Butte	5	4¾	4¾
150	Old Dominion	8	7⅞	7⅞
203	Quincy Mining	42¼	40¼	40½
15	St. Mary's Land	35	35	35
175	Utah Apex	4½	4¼	4¼

MISCELLANEOUS

Sales		High	Low	Close
1275	Am & Cont Corp.	41½	40½	41
2200	Am Founders Corp.	121½	121	121½
542	A T & T	286½	281⅝	282¾
125	Amoskeag	16½	16	16
535	Crown Crk Int Crp	16¼	15¾	16
135	Eastern S S	112	111	112
165	Edison	299½	290	290
200	Genl Capital Corp	70⅝	70	70⅝
125	Gilchrist	21	20	21
65	Int Carriers	20	18⅞	18⅞
500	Kreuger	36¼	35½	35⅞
75	Pac Mills	30¾	30¼	30¾
605	St. Lawrence Pow.	70½	69⅝	70⅝
615	Torrington	81½	80	81
315	Tower	3	3	3
9775	Uni Founders	75½	73	73½
200	Uni Fruit	126⅝	118½	118½
425	Unt Shoe	71½	71	71
1950	U S Elec Pow	33⅛	33	33⅛
45	Warren Br 1st pfd	62	61	62

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in the week ended Saturday, October 19, 1929:

Sales		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
1000	Am Austin Car	*6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
489	Ar Gas pfd	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	0
87	Armstg Cork	76	76	76	+1
160	Blaw Knox	54½	53	53½	− ¾
100	Carnegie Met	15	15	15	0
400	Consol Ice pfd	20¼	20	20¼	−2¾
100	D L Clark	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
80	Devonian Oil	14¼	14¼	14¼	− ¾
1210	Copwld Stl	*77	75	77	0
50	Donahoe's "A"	‡17½	17	17½	+ ¾
3175	Int Rst Iron	*5¾	5	5	− ¾
10	J & L Stl pfd	122	122	122	+ ½
1920	Lone Star Gas	55½	54½	54½	−1
200	Nat Fireprf pfd	39	38⅞	39	− ⅞
105	Pgh Scr & Blt	24½	24	24	− ⅛
20	Plymouth Oil	31	31	31	−1
1000	San Toy Min	.04	.04	.04	0
100	Shm O & G	*14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
300	Un Eng & Fdy	50½	49½	49½	− ½
60	West Air Brae	59¾	58	58	−2
3540	Withrw Stl	66½	62	62	+4
2215	West Pb Sr	*38½	37½	37½	−1½
16321					

RIGHTS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
14031	Blaw Knox	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	0

‡New high record. *Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
90	Ally Steel	67½	65	67½	+2½
270	Alum Gds	28½	27½	28½	−1¼
3725	Am Austin Car	*7	6	6¼	−1¼
10	Am Frt Grow	*16	16	16	...
1040	Ar Gas	22½	20	20	−3½
3389	Ark Gas pfd	8½	8¼	8⅜	0
1170	Armstg Cork	‡76	75	76	+1
11022	Blaw Knox	58	50¾	53½	+3¼
1435	Carnegie Met	16	15	15	−1
122	Cit Traction	32	32	32	+2
10	Clov Spl Cl	*30	30	30	...
10	Do preferred	*95	95	95	...
5835	Capwld Steel	*80	75	77	+1½
175	Consol Ice	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
400	Consol Ice pfd	20¼	20	20¼	−2¾
290	D L Clark	15½	15	15¼	− ¼
60	Dav C & I pfd	*98	97½	97½	− ½
1225	Devonian Oil	15	14¼	14¼	− ¾
80	Dixie Gas pfd	75⅛	75	75⅛	− ⅛
375	Donahoes A	‡17½	16¾	17½	+ ½
40	Follsb pfd	95½	95½	95½	+ ½
685	Har-Walk	73	70	72¾	+4¾
95	Ind Brew	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅜
85	Do preferred	2	2	2	+ ⅛
18525	Int Rst Iron	*7¼	5	5	−2
10	J & L Stl pfd	122	122	122	+1
20	Jos Horne com	37	37	37	0
380	Kop G & C pfd	99¾	98¾	99	−1
11654	Lone Star Gas	63	52½	54½	−8
1460	Mayflower Drg	*7⅝	7	7⅛	+ ⅝
230	McKin Mfg	10	10	10	−1
175	Mest Mch	*270	265	268	+3
735	Nat Fireprf	30	30	30	0
210	Do preferred	39⅞	38⅞	39	−1
667	Pgh Brewing	2½	2	2	− ½
225	Do preferred	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅞
35	Pgh Coal pfd	100½	100½	100½	+3½
770	Pgh Forgings	15	14⅞	14⅞	−1⅝
1244	Pgh Pl Glass	68	67	67½	− ½
1420	Pgh Scr & Blt	25	24	24	− ¼
495	Pgh Stl Fdy	29	28	29	− ½
12963	Plymouth Oil	‡36	31	31	+1
25	Ruud Mfg	36	36	36	+1
100	Salt Crk Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅜
3500	San Toy Min	.04	.04	.04	+.01
2850	Shmrk O & G	*15½	14	14⅛	+1
10	Std Steel Sprg	60	†60	60	−10
125	Sub Elect dev	19	19	19	−1
50	Union Storage	42	42	42	0
1085	Un Eng & Fdy	51	49½	49½	0
128	U S Glass	10	9	10	+1
15	Van Alloy Stl	73	73	73	−2
15394	West Pb Ser	*42⅛	37½	37⅛	−2½
175	West Air Brake	60	58	58	−7

Sales		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
8083	With Steel	66½	49½	62	+11¾
201	Bnk of Pgh N A	180	180	180	0
11	First Nt Bank	405	400	400	−5
190	Peoples-Pgh Tr	195	195	195	0
114798					

RIGHTS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
71521	Blaw Knox	*1⅛	1		
875	Pgh Stl Fdy	*17	16	17	...
72396					

‡New high. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	175	...
Monongahela National	100	...	375
Peoples-Pittsburg Trust	20	...	195
Third National	100	180	...
Union National	100	510	...
Miscellaneous—			
Aluminum Goods Mfg	0	27	...
*American Austin Car	0	5½	6¼
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	19½	19⅞
Do preferred	10	8⅜	8½
Armstrong Cork	0	75	76
Blaw Knox	0	53½	...
Carnegie Metals	10	...	15
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	20	...
D L Clark	0	15	15¼
Devonian Oil	10	...	15
*Copperweld Steel	0	...	76⅞
*Mesta Machine	0	...	268
*Clover Splint Coal	0	30	...
Do preferred	100	95	...
Donahoes "A"	0	17¼	...
Independent Brewing	50	1⅛	...
Do preferred	50	2	...
Koppers Gas & Coal pfd	100	...	101
Lone Star Gas	0	54½	54¾
*Mayflower Drug	0	...	7
Petroleum Exploration	25	30½	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	2	...
Do preferred	50	5¼	...
Pittsburgh Forgings	0	...	15
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	...	67½
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	...	24¼
Pittsburgh Transportation pfd	50	48	...
Plymouth Oil	5	31	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	2½	...
San Toy Mining	1	.04	...
*Shamrock Oil Co	0	14½	...
Suburban Elec dev	0	...	19½
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Eng & Fdy	0	50¼	...
*West Pub Ser TC	0	37½	38
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	58	...
Wiser Oil Co	25	14¾	...
Witherow Steel	0	61½	62
BONDS.			
West Penn Railways 5s	1931	95	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
25 Dixie Gas pfd	74	25 Alum Goods	30
15 Folisb Br pfd	95	50 Jos Horne com	37½
3 Int Rst Iron	MKT	10 Suburban Elec	20½
5 Wiser Oil	14½	50 Un Eng & Fdy	52¾
10 Dixie Gas pfd	74	2 Allghy Steel	70
50 Firprf com	29½	16 Carneg Metals	16
50 Firprof com	29	22 Pgh Plate Glass	70
10 Allghy Steel	65	2 Phoenix Oil pfd	MKT
24 Har-Walk com	72	15 Firprf com	30
5 Cmwith Trust	325	40 Am Vt Prd com	17
10 Austin Car	6½	30 Dixie Gas pfd	76
3 Pgh S & Blt	24½	10 Follsb Br pfd	100
40 Un Eng & Fdy	50	10 Penna Ind com	26
2 Austin Car	7	10 Prut Schaf pfd	30
10 Armstg Crk	79	10 Std Pl Gl p pfd	25
4 Wset P S T C	39	13 Un Eng & Fdy	51
		45 Wm Zoller pfd	98
		4 Armstg Cork	75

Market Breaks Wide Open Under Flood of Selling

By BROADAN WALL

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A flood of liquidation resulted in a further wide open break on the stock exchange today, in the second largest Saturday half session on record. Everything went and most of the active leaders sold at new lows for the movement. Rumors regarding the position of well-known traders, the revelation of the United Cigars fiasco and report of the stock exchange of increase in ratio of loans to stock values all contributed to the enhanced nervousness. Steel lost 2¼ pounts while Westinghouse dropped 18¼, General Electric 9¼, American Can 11, Foreign Power 9, Union Carbide 8⅝ and others dropped from 5 to 10 points. Rails closed over 3 points lower on the average, while the oils dropped to a lesser extent. Total trading reached 3,488,100 shares. Foreign exchanges remained strong with sterling adding fractionally to its gain. Cotton and other commodities continued to slip under influence of bearish crop advices.

The bear crowd started the half session in full control. Well planned and widespread rumors relating to the position of a prominent Chicago operator further undermined confidence and added to the distress selling at the opening. Although there was no foundation for the reports they had the desired effect. Usually on such occasions banking support is influenced and the decline is checked. As the associates of this Chicago operator pointed out "He is not like those who worked in Combustion, etc." It was claimed that all offerings of Montgomery Ward in the 90's were taken by the Chicago group. In addition the estimate of earnings was revised upwards and net for the current year was placed closer to $5 than $4 a share. Incidentally, those who claim to have looked into the Combustion situation are none too sure that it will be easy to get other interests to straighten out the situation.

If there were any doubt that the most powerful international bankers were giving at least passive assistance to the bearing operations it was dissolved by the developments of the last few days. While it is felt that the bankers do not want any serious harm done to business by a smash in stock prices, those who should know emphasize that they are determined to bring about a good bond market. The bear crowds that have been pressing the market in the last week have rolled up tremendous profits and it will take more than a gesture of optimistic statements by bankers to halt their activity. At least one prominent industrial magnate is said to have added several millions to his wealth by playing with a leading bear operator.

Much was made of the week end trade reviews, which while favorable on the whole told of slowing down in automobile and construction industries. The slowing down in the automobile business is the combined result of lesser confidence resulting from the weakness of the stock market and the increase in Ford's business. If domestic affairs were to be helped at all by the present stock market "shake out" and the manipulation of the money market the construction and building trades should be benefited first. They have suffered from the tight money brought about by Federal Reserve activity and if the current downward trend of money rates continues revival of building would seem likely.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	27	30	26	28
Buckeye	50	67	68	66	67½
Cheesebrough	25	176	190	175	190
Cumberland	50	55	60	57	62
Eureka	100	54	57	50½	53
Galena	100	...	6½	5	6½
Do old pfd	100	...	75	...	75
Do new pfd	100	...	85	...	75
Illinois Pipe	100	300	308	300	304
Imperial Oil	...	35⅛	36	35	37
Indiana Pipe	50	33	36	30	32
Nat Transit	12½	20	20¾	...	...
N Y Transit	10	15	19	15	18
Northern Pipe	50	50	54	52	54
Ohio Oil	25	77	78¾	77½	78½
Int Petroleum	£ 1	27½	28	26	26⅝
Penn Mex	$ 25	29	31	25	30
Solar Refining	25	36	37½	34½	37½
Southern Pipe	50	20⅞	22	20⅞	22
South Penn Oil	25	46⅞	48	46	47
Swest P Pipe	50	56	60	55	62
S O Indiana	25	54½	55¼	55	55⅛
Do Kansas	25	31	32	25	25½
Do Kentucky	10	43¾	44	42	42½
Do Nebraska	25	46½	48½	47	48
Do Ohio	25	110	114	112	114
Do Ohio pfd	25	116	119	117	120
Swan & Finch	100	10	13	12	14
Vacuum	25	118	120	122	125

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$3.05
Bedford (National Transit Lines)	3.05
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	3.05
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	3.00
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.90
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.70
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.80
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Lima	1.80
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.57
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.28
Illinois	1.75
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.20

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Following are today's bid and asked quotations on investment trusts:

	Bid.	Ask.
Amer Rwy Trust Shares	18⅝	19¼
Atl & Pac Int Corp pfd ww	50¼	54⅞
Colonial Investors Shares	32⅝	33⅞
Continental Secs	86	89
Crum & Forster Insuranshares	102	107
Incorporated Equities	64⅛	68⅛
Incorporated Investors	76	78½
Intl Germanic Trust	85	92
Amer and Continental Corp	40	42
Intl Secs Corp B com	35	42
Investment Trust of N Y Inc	14¼	14⅞
North American Trust Shares	11⅛	11½
Power and Light Secs Trust	80	83
Second Intl Sec B com	20	24
Amer Utilities Genl B	8	9
Stand Invest Corp deb 5s ww	96	98
Trustee Standard Oil Shares	13⅛	14
U S Elec Lt and Power	49⅞	52
U S Shares A	14⅜	...
Do C1	40⅛	...
Do C2	41⅝	...
Do C3	32⅞	36⅛
Do H	13½	15⅛
HOLDING AND FINANCE COMPANIES		
Public Utility Holding	36	37

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $7,152,800 increase; total net demand deposits (average) $116,098,000 increase; time deposits (average), $2,578,000 increase; clearings week ended today, $11,562,994,092; clearings week ending October 11, $8,359,870,015; clearings this day, $1,637,333,600.

GRAIN MARKET HITS NEW LOWS

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Wheat plunged downward 3c a bushel today, and carried other grain along, with corn as well as wheat smashing low-price records for the season. Rains that did much to wipe out chances of a wheat crop disaster in Argentina gave decided impetus to selling here, and there was also heavy selling on account of weakness of stock market values. Meanwhile, only a moderate amount of export business in North American wheat resulted from the breaks in prices. Closing quotations on wheat here were nervous, 2⅝c to 2⅞c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ½c to 1c down, with oats, ⅛c to 1½c off, and provisions ranging from 7 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.28	1.28⅝	1.26⅝	1.27¼	1.29⅝
Mar.	1.36	1.36⅛	1.34⅝	1.34⅞	1.37⅝
May	1.39½	1.40⅛	1.38	1.38⅛	1.41
Corn					
Dec.	90⅝	91¼	90	90⅛	91⅝
Mar.	96⅛	96⅛	95⅛	95⅛	96⅝
May	98⅝	99⅜	98⅛	98⅝	99⅝
Oats					
Dec.	49⅝	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝	50
Mar.	52	52⅛	51⅝	52⅛	52⅝
May	53⅝	53⅞	53⅛	53⅝	54
Rye					
Dec.	1.05	1.05	1.04	1.04⅛	1.05⅞
Mar.	1.10⅛	1.10⅜	1.09⅛	1.09⅝	1.10⅝
May	1.11⅛	1.11⅛	1.10⅝	1.11	1.12⅝
Lard					
Oct.	11.10	11.10	11.10	10.85	10.92
Dec.	11.10	11.10	11.00	11.05	11.07
Jan.	11.62	11.62	11.52	11.52	11.60
Ribs					
Oct.	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Bellies					
Oct.	11.50	11.60	11.50	11.50	11.45
Jan.	11.95	11.95	11.95	11.95	11.92

Wheat—No. 2 hard, 1.21½; No. 2 mixed, 1.22.

Corn—No. 3 mixed, 92 to ½; No. 3 yellow, 92½.

Oats—No. 3 white, 45@46; No. 4 white, 44@44½.

Rye—No. 2, 99½.

Barley—Quotable range, 58@62.

Timothy seed—4.75@5.50.

Clover seed—11.50@19.50.

Lard—10.85.

Ribs—11.25.

Bellies—11.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 19.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 37,033. Bran—27.50@28.50. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 1.25⅝@1.26⅝; No. 1 Red Durum, 1.08½; December, 1.29⅝; May, 1.37⅝. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 85@87. Oats—No. 3 white, 41⅝@41⅞. Flax—No. 1, 3.24⅛@3.30½.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$35,096,641.74	$16,151,931.48
Week ago	33,810,046.41	13,334,399.99
Year ago	31,238,677.76	13,397,082.69
For week	237,742,103.52	102,101,129.06
Previous wk (5 days)	227,615,017.72	75,355,321.79
Same week last year	153,969,208.05	65,461,742.84

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Foreign exchanges firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents; Great Britain, demand, 4.86⅝; cables, 4.87 7-16; 60 day bills on banks, 4.81½. France, demand, 3.93 3-16; cables, 3.93¼. Italy, demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23⅝. Demands: Belgium, 13.96⅛; Germany, 23.86; Holland, 40.24; Norway, 26.74; Sweden, 26.83; Denmark, 26.74; Switzerland, 19.35; Spain, 14.28; Greece, 1.29⅝; Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, 2.95⅜; Jugoslavia, 1.76¼; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, .59¼; Argentine, 41.95; Brazil, 11.89; Tokyo, 47.70; Shanghai, 55.15; Montreal, 98.98 7-16.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Large declines in several convertibles on the weakness of stocks and further development in rails, particularly secondary obligations, were features of the bond market today. United States government securities remained on the upward move, but trading volume fell off.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
51	Liberty 3½s 32-47	98.4	98	98.4
54	Do 1st 4¼s	998.	99.4	99.8
47	Do 4th 4¼s	99.15	99.11	99.12
1	Treas 4½s 47-52	108.18	108.18	108.18

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
27	Abitibi P&P 5s	83⅞	83	83
3	Abr Straus 5½s '43	108½	108½	108½
2	Adams Exp cl tr 4s	85	85	85
21	Alleghy Corp 5s '44	104¼	104	104¼
26	Do 5s '49	104⅛	104	104
2	Allis Chal 5s '37	99½	99½	99½
57	Am I G Ch 5½s '49	114½	113	113
114	Am Intl 5½s '49	110½	108	108
3	Am Smelting 5s	100½	100½	100½
2	Am Sugar Ref 6s	103½	103½	103½
25	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	105½	105⅝	105½
2	Do col 5s '46	102⅝	102½	102⅝
35	Do sf 5s '60	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
1007	Do cvt 4½s '39	207½	202⅞	203
3	Am W W & El 6s	105⅛	105	105
1	Do 5s	99	99	99
3	Ang Chil Nit 7s	95	95	95
16	Arm & Co Del 5½s	87¼	86⅛	87¼
10	Do r'est 4½s	89	89	89
2	Assoc Oil rct 6s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
6	AT&SF cvt 4½s '48	153½	153	153
5	Do gen 4s	92½	92	92
1	Do adj 4s	86½	86½	86½
1	Do adj 4s st	86½	86½	86½
1	A C Line uni 4½s	95	95	95
7	Atl G & W I 5s	75	74	74
3	Balt & O rfg 6s '95	108¾	108½	108¾
1	Do 1st 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
24	Do rfg 5s	102	101⅝	101⅝
9	Do 5s D 2000	102	101	101
49	Do cvt 4½s	97½	97⅛	97⅛
71	Do gold 4s	92	91⅞	92
2	Do 5 S W div	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
27	Do 5s S W div	102⅛	101½	102
27	Do 4s T&C div	83	82½	82½
18	Beth Stl con 6s A	104½	104⅜	104⅛
24	Do con 5½s	105	105	105
4	Do rfg 5s	100⅝	100	100
8	Bost & Me 5s '67	97⅞	97	97⅞
1	Bost Cot Mills 6½s	59	59	59
18	Bkln Man Tran 6s	94⅞	94	94⅞
3	Bkln Un El 1st 5s	83	82¾	83
2	Bush Term Bldg 5s	100	100	100
1	By Pr Ck 5½s '45	99¼	99¼	99¼
6	Can Nat R 4½s '30	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
85	Can N Ry 4½s '57	90⅝	90⅛	90⅝
21	Do 4½s '68	90⅞	90½	90⅞
1	Can Nor deb 6½s	114	114	114
5	Can Pac	97	97	97
3	Do deb 4s	84⅞	84	84⅞
3	Caro C & Ohio 6s	107½	107½	107½
1	Do 5s	99½	99½	99½
15	Cent of Ga 5½s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
23	Do 5s C '59	98⅝	98¼	98⅝
2	Central Pac 5s	101	101	101
1	Do 1st gld 4s	90	90	90
2	Cent R R N J 5s	109¼	108	109½
2	Certainteed 5½s '48	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
153	Ches Corp 5s '47	98⅝	98	98
14	Ch & O cvt 4½s '30	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6	Do ref 4½s A '93	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
5	C B & Q rfg 5s A	105	105	105
19	Chi GL&Ck 1st 5s	66¼	65½	66½
1	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
18	Chi Gt Western 4s	66¼	65½	66
10	C I & L 1st 5s '66	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛
79	CMSP&Pac 5s '75	93¼	92½	92½
171	Do adj 5s 2000	76	75⅛	75¼
2	Chi & N W 7s	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
10	Do gen 3½s	75½	74½	75½
19	C R I&P 4½s '52	92	91½	92
28	Do rfg 4s	95	94¼	94¼
1	CStPM&O con 6s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	C T Hte & S E 5s	97	97	97
5	Chi Union St 6½ C	114	114	114

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
3	SA&A Pass 1st 4s	89½	89½	89½
1	Schulco 6½s B	80	80	80
38	Seabd A L con 6s	84½	83	83
5	Do adj 5s	63	63	63
1	Do rfg 4s	62½	62½	62½
20	Do adj 5s '49 ctf	56⅝	56½	56½
2	Shell Pipe line 5s '52	93	93	93
23	Shell Un 5s '47	95	93½	93½
10	Shubert Tea 6s '42	67½	67	67
10	Silesian Am col 7s	93⅞	93	93⅞
17	Sinc C Oil col 7s	101⅝	101½	101⅝
8	Do 6½s	100	99½	100
20	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38	95¼	95	95
6	Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	93	92¾	93
4	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	90¼	90	90¼
2	Smith Corp 6½s	101⅝	101½	101⅝
3	So Bell T&T 5s	101	100⅝	101
7	South Pac 4½s '68	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
12	Do 4½s '69 war	98	98	98
17	South Ry gen 6½s	120⅛	120¼	120½
1	Do gen 6s	116	116	116
9	Do con 5s	106¼	106	106¼
22	Do gen 4s	89½	89	89
5	Standard Mill 5½s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Standard Mill 5s	98½	98½	98½
30	St Oil N J deb 5s	101⅝	101	101⅝
6	St Oil N Y 4½s '51	95½	95⅛	95½
2	Sug Est Oriente 7s	75	75	75
3	Stevens Hotel 6s	93	93	93
6	Tenn C & C 6s '44B	102	101½	101½
1	Do rfg 6s A	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Ter RRAStL rfg4s	87	87	877
2	Tex Ft Sm 5½s A	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Tex & Pac 5s '77 B	99⅛	98⅞	99⅛
27	Tex & Pac 5s '79 C	99½	99⅛	99½
704	Tex Corp 5s '44 wi	102⅝	102¼	102½
6	Third Ave 1st 5s	92	92	92
3	Toledo Trac 5½s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Tor Ham & B 4s	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
13	Tr Con Oil 6½s '38	102	101¾	102
5	Tr T Coal 6½s '43	89¼	89¼	89¼
2	Trumbull Stl 6s '40	102½	102½	102½
11	U E L & P 5½s '54	101½	102¼	102¼
30	Un Oil Cal 5s C	96½	96⅛	96¼
5	Un Pac 4½s '67	96	96	96
10	Do 1st 4s	93	92⅞	92⅞
29	Un Drug Dl 5s '53	96½	95½	95½
13	U S Rubber 5s	89	88¾	89
23	U S Steel sf 5s	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
2	Utah L & Tr 5s	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
1	Va Ir Cl & Coke	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
26	Virginia Ry 5s	102½	102½	102½
3	Wabash RR 2d 5s	98⅛	98½	98½
18	Do 5s B '76	99	97⅞	99
16	Do 4s C '78	94¼	90	90¼
1	Walworth Co 6s	89½	89½	89½
2	Warner Quilan 6s '39	94	94	94
1	Warn Sug rfg 7s '39	61	61	61
3	Do 7s '41	101	101	101
5	Western Elec 5s	102	102	102
6	West Md 5½s 4 '77	93½	93	93½
5	Do 4s	79	79	79
4	West Penn P 5½ '53	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4	Western Union 6½s	109	108¾	109
14	Do 5s 1951	101¼	101	101¼

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 19.—Turpentine, steady, 46; sales, shipments, stock; Rosin, firm, sales, shipments, stock, 128,017. Quote: B D E F G, 8.10; WG, 8.10; WW, 8.50; X 8.50.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Raw silk market closed quiet; sales, bales. October, November. Japanese crack double extra 14.16s.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN

CONTINUE WITH BANK

C. N.—I own 25 shares Public Service of New Jersey 7 per cent preferred, 20 Pennsylvania Railroad and 10 Pennroad Corporation. I have $1,000 in a savings bank, which I want to invest. What do you suggest?

Ans.—You wouldn't materially increase your income by buying standard securities, nor would you have a reserve for emergencies. You know how to save. Continue with the bank until you accumulate $2,000. Then write to us again. Public Service of New Jersey 7 per cent preferred and Pennsylvania Railroad have a good record of earnings and dividends. Pennroad Corporation pays no dividends. It is a speculation.

ANOTHER STOCK

Miss T. S.—I own 10 shares each United States Steel and Endicott-Johnson. I want to buy another stock. Please give information on Republic Iron and Steel.

Ans.—In the first six months of this year. Republic Iron and Steel reported earnings of $6.43 a share, contrasted with $6.17 for similar period in 1928. Dividends on the common have been covered by a fair margin since 1926. In the third quarter of 1926, after a five years' suspension, dividends were resumed at current annual rate of $4 a share. Around current levels the yield is about 3 per cent. Does that interest you? Hold United States Steel. Earnings for the common were $11.72 a share for six months ended June 30, against $10.38 for same period last year. In the six months ended July 6, earnings for Endicott-Johnson were considerably lower last year. Since June sales have been 20 per cent ahead of previous year and prices about 10 per cent lower. The president has stated he looks for a satisfactory result at the end of the year.

WOULD LOSE

L. R.—I own 50 shares Associated Dry Goods at 70. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—If you were to sell Associated Dry Goods now you would lose about $1,000. But we do not know when the stock will recover. The company, organized in 1916 as a holding company, operates several department stores. In 1928 earnings of $3.49 a share contrasted with $4.30 in 1927 and $4.21 in 1926. This is a fair margin above dividend requirements of $2.50, annual rate maintained since issuance in 1925.

NO ADVICE

M. C.—I have $1,000 cash on hand. I want to buy stocks for a quick turnover. What is your opinion of Arnold Constable and Fisk Rubber?

Ans.—Both stocks, paying no dividends, are speculations. We do not know where they will sell. If you are on a hunt for profits, use your own judgment. Speculative advice is distinctly out of our line. Whenever you decide you want an income, we shall be glad to offer suggestions.

NO INCOME

S. D.—I have under consideration the purchase of 15 shares Alleghany Corporation. What is your opinion?

Ans. — Alleghany Corporation, organized in January this year as a holding company, has a substantial stock interest in Chesapeake Corporation, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, Hocking Valley and Pere Marquette, and owns direct control of Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh. Capital stock outstanding is $51,863,400 cumulative 5½ per cent preferred; 4,082,897 shares no par common; funded debt $59,985,000. Net income from February 15 to June 30 this year was $2.44 a share on the preferred, 15 cents on common. Regular dividends are paid on the preferred but the common receives nothing. It is a speculation.

A LOW YIELD

J. P.—I am a salaried man without dependents. I own 70 shares Cities Service and want to buy another stock. What is your opinion of National Dairy Products?

Ans.—For the first six months ended June 30 National Dairy Products earned $1.85 a share on 4,124,411 shares; for the same period last year, on the same basis, earnings were $1.58 a share. For the full 1928 year, based on a smaller capitalization, net profits were $6.54 a share. Dividends of 75 cents a share quarterly were paid from April, 1924. Following a 100 per cent stock dividend last May, the new stock was put on a $1.50 a share annual basis. Four quarterly extras of 1 per cent in stock have been distributed this year. At recent levels the yield is less than 3 per cent. Hold Cities Service. Earnings have grown steadily.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPECULATIVE STOCK

L. E.—On the advice of a friend I bought 20 shares Ford Motor, Ltd., of England, at 24, now lower. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—Unless we know future prices how could we advise on your taking a loss or waiting for a recovery? Ford Motors, Ltd., pays no dividends. For that reason alone it is a speculation. The 1928 results have not been published. In 1927 net profits were 37 cents a share, compared with a previous four year's annual average of 61 cents. You must decide what action to take now. We advise on investment.

A GOOD STOCK

L. C.—Past advice has proved helpful. Now I want your opinion of a purchase of Allis-Chalmers new.

Ans.—Earnings for Allis-Chalmers fully warrant the $2 a share dividend on the 2,000,000 shares new no par stock, outstanding as a result of the recent four-for-one split. This is equal to $8 a share on the old $100 par. The company, a large manufacturer of heavy machinery and mechanical and electrical equipment, has paid dividends from 1920. Around current levels the yield is 3 per cent. Stockholders of record October 10 are privileged to buy one new share at $60 for each 10 held.

EARNINGS LOWER

A. L.—I own 50 shares Hupp Motor at 45. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—At recent levels you have a loss. But we do not believe anyone knows future prices. Facts may help you to make a decision. In the first six months of this year Hupp Motor earned $2.02 a share, compared with $4.28 in the first half of 1928. In that year they were $8.12 a share, contrasted with $2.70 in 1927 and $3.49 in 1926. Unofficial estimates are $3 a share for this year. Dividends of $1 a share annually were paid from 1920, increased to $2 in August, 1928. Stock dividends of 2½ per cent distributed in the last three quarters of 1928 have been duplicated this year. Shipments of 8,584 cars in September were the largest in the company's history.

NO NEED TO SELL

J. C. — I own 10 shares New York, New Haven and Hartford preferred at 110. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—Keep New York, New Haven and Hartford preferred if you bought for income. Regular dividends have been maintained since issuance in August, 1927. Though the stock is callable at 115 on any dividend date, at 60 days' notice, no official announcement has been made. The road's earning power, after many uncertainties, is now fairly well stabilized. In April, 1928, after a lapse of 14 years, dividends were resumed on the common at $4 a share annually; rate increased to $5 annually October 1 this year.

Positively Sensational!
ROSENBAUM'S
WAREHOUSE
SALE
FURNITURE
and Household Goods
See Advertisement in the
CLASSIFIED SECTION

THE DAY IN WALL STREET
Official Quotations

Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		—A—A—A—A—								
57⅞	38⅛	Abitibi P&P	3200	52½	52¾	51⅝	51⅝	—1⅜	51½	52
88⅝	79	Do pfd 6.	100	80	80	80	80	—1	80	81
123	103½	Abra & Str	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	—12½	103½	110
96	84¾	Ad Exp pf5	100	90	90	90	90	+¾	87	95
35⅞	27⅜	Ad Millis2	500	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	—¼	28	30
104⅞	15	Ad Rumely.	500	20	20	20	20	—⅛	19	20
4⅛	1⅛	Ahumad Ld	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	...	1¼	1⅜
223½	95⅛	Air Rd4½‡	5300	211⅞	216	204⅛	208	—4¾	206	208
48⅞	34¾	Air E A2½	300	37½	37½	36⅛	36¼	—1¾	36	37
11¾	2½	Ajax Rub..	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	—⅛	3½	3⅝
10¼	4½	Alaska Jun	7600	7⅛	7⅛	6¾	6¾	—⅝	6¾	7
25	12	Alb P W Pa	1000	14½	14½	14	14	—½	14	14½
56½	27⅝	Allegh Corp	33400	43	43	41	41	—2	41	41⅛
118¾	99⅛	Pf ww 5½	900	108	108	107½	107½	—½	107½	108
87½	80⅛	Pf xw 5½.	1100	86½	86½	85½	85½	—1	85	87⅜
354¾	241	Alld C & D6	4300	307	310	301¼	301½	—6	301	304
75½	28	Alis Chal 2..	10000	58¾	58¾	56½	56½	—2	56½	58
¾	¼	Do rights.	2300	¼	¼	¼	¼	...	⅜	..
30⅛	29	Alp Port C3	2200	29	29¾	29	29	—½	29	29¾
72	39½	Am Leat pf	200	39½	39½	39½	39½	—⅜	39	40
42⅝	22½	Amerad C2	1200	26½	26⅞	26	26⅞	+⅜	26¼	26½
23⅝	8¼	Am Agr Ch	1500	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	—⅛	8½	9
73¾	37⅛	Do pfd ..	900	37½	37½	37⅛	37¼	—½	36⅝	37¼
157	110	Am B Not3‡	1600	143	143	137	137	—8	137	139
60¼	46.	Am B Sug p	100	51	51	51	51	—½	50½	51⅞
76½	40½	Am B Mag.	1200	58	58½	57¾	57¾	—2⅜	57¾	58
62	45	ABSFd 2.40	500	54⅛	54¼	54	54	...	53⅝	54
34¾	14	Am B Bov.	3700	16	16	14¾	15	—1½	15	15¼
104	49¾	Do pfd 7..	...	75	75	75	75	—3½	75	78
184½	107¾	Am Can 4‡	42000	164	165	155½	156	—11	155¾	156½
106½	90¾	Am C & F 6	1200	91	91½	90¾	91	—⅛	90½	91
120	110½	Do pfd 7.	100	112	112	112	112	+1½	110	114½
81⅝	46¾	Am Chicle 2	600	60	60	59	60	—1	57	60
55	41	AC Al 1.60†	1800	44	44	42	42	—3	41	42½
98½	60	Am Eur Sec	1400	66	67	60	60	—12	59	63
199¼	75¼	Am F Pow	49100	141	142	130½	131½	—9	131½	132½
108½	104	Do pfd 7..	700	107	107	107	107	...	106½	107
103	88	Do 2 pfd .	100	94½	94½	94½	94½	—1½	94	95½
42	24⅛	Am H Stm1	2200	30¼	30¼	29	29	—1¼	29	29½
52¼	30¼	Am H&L pf	900	40¼	42½	39	39	—5¾	38	48
85⅝	60⅛	A H P 3.60	300	61	61	60⅛	60⅛	—1⅞	60¼	61
54	38	Am Ice Sc 3	200	44½	44½	44	44	—½	43	44⅛
96¾	52½	Am Int 2† .	12100	76¾	78½	73⅛	74½	—2½	73½	74½
8⅞	3¾	Am La Fr .	100	4	4	4	4	...	3¾	4
75	45	Do pfd ...	...	46	46	46	46	—1	45⅛	46¾
136	102⅝	Am Loco 8.	1100	112	112½	110⅛	110⅛	—3⅛	110	111
119⅞	112	oD pfd 7 .	100	115	115	115	115	...	115	118
279¾	147¼	Am M Fd5‡	600	263	263	255	255	—10	255	262
116½	108	Do pf x-w.	...	110½	110½	110½	110½	+½	110½	115
81¾	50	Am Metal 3	3300	65⅞	66	64¾	66	...	65¾	66
98¼	65	Am N G pf1	...	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	+⅜	80	84½
17⅞	3¾	Am Piano .	100	6	6	6	6	—1½	6	7
55	18½	Do pfd ...	...	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	+2¼	23⅛	26
175¾	81⅛	A P & L 1†	10400	114	117	112⅛	112⅛	—5⅛	112	113
80	70	Do 5% pf3	500	75	75	75	75	...	74½	75
84¾	78	Do 5% pst5	100	84	84	84	84	...	84	85
104	98⅝	Do 6% pf6	400	102⅜	102⅜	102	102	—½	101½	102½
55⅝	40⅛	Am Rd 1½	11900	44⅝	44⅜	44	44⅜	—¼	44⅜	44½
64¾	30	Am Rep ..	1500	35	37	33½	37	...	36½	39
144⅝	106½	Am R M 2†	13300	127½	127½	118⅛	122	—6⅛	122	124
[illegible]	60	Am S Rz 5‡	400	63	64	63	64	+½	64	64½
[illegible]	30	Am Seat 3	201	32½	32½	32½	32½	—¼	32¼	32½
112½	81½	Am Shbd 8	...	95	95	95	95	+2¼	92½	97
7	2⅛	A Sp & Cm	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	—⅛	2⅛	2⅞
130¼	93½	A Sm & R4	6200	107¼	107½	105	106	—1½	106	106½
49	42	Am Snuff 3	1100	43¾	43¾	42	42⅛	—1⅞	42	43
79⅞	54⅛	Am S Fdy 3	2200	55	55	54	55	—½	54	55
81	64½	Am Strs 2.	1600	65	65	64½	65	...	58	64
94¾	71½	Am Sgr 5 .	300	74½	74½	73¾	73¾	—1¼	73¾	75
310¼	193¼	Am T&T 9.	25500	284	287	280¼	281¾	—4⅞	281¼	282
232½	160	Am Tob 8.	500	218	218	216	216	—9½	218	220
235	160	Do B 8...	3700	220	221	217¼	218½	—4¼	218	220
121¼	115	Do pfd 6.	400	116½	116½	116	116	—⅞	115	116
181	136½	Am T F 8.	600	157½	157½	157½	157½	—3½	157½	160
199	67¼	Am WW1†.	12000	146½	147¾	138	142	—7	143	145
27⅞	12½	Am Woolen	1400	13	13	12½	12½	—⅝	12	12½
58⅜	31⅜	Do pfd ..	500	32	32	31⅜	31⅜	—⅝	31¼	31½
16⅛	9	Am WP ctf	600	12½	12½	12	12	—⅝	12	12½
49¼	13¼	Am Z&Ld.	900	18⅛	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—1⅞	17	18
111¼	85⅝	Do pfd 6.	100	93	93	93	93	—4⅜	91½	93
140	99	Ana Cop 7.	37200	109¾	110¼	106½	107¾	—2¼	107½	107¾
89¾	62¾	An W&C 3	300	75¾	75¾	75¼	75¼	—2½	74½	76
80	43	An Cap 2.40	2400	69	69	65	67	—2	65	67½
68⅜	44⅜	Andes Cp 3	500	49¼	49¼	48⅞	48⅞	—⅝	48½	49
49½	29	Arch D M 2	1700	40½	40½	38½	39	—1	38	39
95	82	Arm Dl p 7	100	82	82	82	82	...	82	85
18¾	9⅛	Do Ill A.	6300	10	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	—¼	9⅞	10
10¼	5½	Do Ill B.	4400	5½	5½	5½	5½	...	5½	5¾
86	70⅛	Do Ill pf 7	100	71½	71½	71½	71½	+⅝	71	73
40⅞	19	Arnold Con	300	22½	22½	22	22	—½	21⅝	23
30	19⅝	Art L C 2.	200	24	24	23½	23½	—½	23	26
100	92¼	Do pfd 7.	...	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼	...	92¼	95
58¾	45¾	Asc Apl I 4	200	47½	47½	47¼	47¼	—¾	47	47½
70¾	43	A D Gds2½	2300	47¾	47¾	46¼	46⅜	—1	46¼	47
47¼	40½	Assoc Oil 2	...	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	...	44½	45
298⅝	195⅛	Ath T&SF10	5700	276¼	277⅞	274⅛	275⅞	—5⅜	275½	276½
104¼	99	Do pf 5.	200	103½	103⅝	103⅛	103⅝	+1⅛	103	103¾
209½	169	Atl Cst L 10	300	186	186	186	186	...	185¼	186
86⅞	32⅛	Atl G&W 1	1500	82	82⅜	81⅛	81⅛	—⅞	81	82
77⅞	53⅛	Atl Ref 2‡.	12400	56⅝	58	55	55	—3	55	56
140	90	Atl Powd 4	1700	123	123	119¼	119¼	—5¾	119¼	123
514	221	Aub Aut 4†	400	375	390	375	375	—25	355	375
11¾	5¼	Aust Nich .	600	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅝	6	7
35½	22⅛	Auto Sales.	600	28½	28½	28½	28½	...	28½	28⅝
20	10½	Aviat Corp.	5200	10¾	10¾	10½	10⅝	+⅛	10½	10¾
		—B—B—B—B—								
66⅝	44¼	Bald L nwl.	13300	50	50	44¼	44¼	—6	44¼	46
145¼	115⅛	Balt & O 7.	7300	130⅛	131¾	129½	129½	—2⅛	129½	130
90⅜	64½	Bng &A3½	100	80	80	78⅜	78⅜	—3⅞	78½	79¾
4½	4	Do rts ..	300	3¾	4	3¾	3¾	—¼	3¾	4
33¾	25	Bark Br 2.	...	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+⅛	26½	26⅝
97	85⅝	Do pf6½	...	89	89	89	89	...	89	89¾
49⅛	31½	Brndl 2¼‡	7200	33⅛	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	—⅝	32¼	32⅝
32⅞	20	Beacon Oil	2000	28	28	27½	27½	—1	26½	27⅜
131	93¼	Bt Crm 4.	200	114	114	113	113	—2	112	115¼
101	73	Bch-N P 3	200	79½	79½	79½	79½	+½	79	80
17⅝	9	Bld Hem .	700	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+½	10¼	10¾
104¾	35½	Bndx Av 2	4300	56	58¾	55½	55½	—4⅜	55½	56
60⅞	53⅛	Best Co 3.	1200	57	57	55⅝	55⅝	—2⅝	55½	57
140¾	82⅛	Bet Stl 6.	131800	111	111½	110⅛	111	—⅛	110⅞	111
128	116⅝	Do 7s p 7	100	125½	125½	125½	125½	+¼	125½	125¾
5⅛	¼	Do rts..	272200	⅜	⅝	¼	¼	—¼	¼	⅜
61⅞	42¼	Blooming..	100	50	50	50	50	—	44	50½
136¾	94	Bn A&B 5‡.	800	96	96	94	94	—2	93	95½
89½	78½	Bon Ami 5‡	100	83	83	83	83	—	81	83
11¾	5	Booth Fish	400	5	5	5	5	—	4¼	5
100½	83	Borden Co.	33400	84¾	84¾	83½	83½	—1	83½	84
86¾	52¼	Br W Co 4	1500	53¾	53¾	53	53	—1¾	52¾	53
145	85	B & M RR	200	131	135	131	135	+1	130	140
15½	6	Bot CMA..	200	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛	7	7½
63⅛	20⅝	Briggs Mfg	4200	22¼	22⅜	21½	22	—¼	21¾	22
43½	35⅛	Br & St 2.	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	—1	35½	37½
73⅞	22¾	Broc M T 3	2200	23½	23⅞	22¾	23	—1	22½	23
145	87	Do pf 7.	...	87	87	87	87	...	87	90
65	54	B & Q pf.	100	54	54	54	54	—1	54	54½
81⅞	57½	Blyn Mn 4.	3600	60¾	61¼	60½	60½	...	60½	60¾
248½	170	Blyn U G 5	200	182	182	182	182	—16	180	194
55¼	35	Bruns B C3	800	35½	35½	35	35	—½	35	35½
42¾	25⅛	Buc & Er1	1400	28⅜	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	—¾	27⅝	28
50	38⅛	CV pf 2½	200	39	39	38⅝	38⅝	—½	38¾	39
½	¼	Do rights.	3900	⅜	⅜	¼	¼	—⅛	¼	⅜
22⅞	19¾	Budd Mfg.	1300	20	20	19⅞	19⅞	—⅞	19	19½
54¾	42	Bullard 2‡.	1800	50	50¼	49	50	—1	50	51
39	22⅝	Burns B...	200	31	31	31	31	—⅛	31	33
105¼	95¼	Do pfd 7.	...	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾	—1½	95½	97
96⅞	62¼	Burroughs A M 3.80	9600	88⅜	88⅜	85¼	85¼	—3¼	85¼	86
110½	101⅞	Bush Term deb 7....	...	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	...	103¼	104
118½	107½	Bush TBpf7	...	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾	+¾	110	110¾
9½	3½	Butte C & Z	1000	3⅞	4	3¾	3¾	—¼	3¾	3⅞
12⅝	6¼	Butte & S 2	1200	6¾	6¾	6½	6½	—¼	6½	7
41	28	Butterick .	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	—¼	30½	32
[illegible]	120¼	Byers (AM)	9100	143¼	148½	142⅛	144	—2	144	146
121¼	105	Do pfd 7.	...	110½	112	110½	112	+3¾	111	116
47⅛	31⅛	By-Prods 1	1600	43	43	41¼	41¼	—2⅜	41¼	42
		—C—C—C—C—								
84⅞	72¼	Cal Pack 4.	500	76¼	76¼	76	76	—1⅛	76	77½
4	1½	Calhn Z&L.	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	...	1¾	2
[illegible]	119¼	Cal&Ariz 10	1600	121½	121½	120⅞	120⅞	—1⅛	120⅞	121
61⅞	36⅝	Cal & Hec4	3800	39⅞	40	39⅛	39⅛	—¾	39⅛	39¾
49½	35	Camp Fdy.2	100	36	36	36	36	...	36	36
98¾	78	Can D G A5	6000	84⅞	85	82½	84	—1	83¾	84¼
[illegible]	210	Can Pac 10	1000	212	212	210¾	210¾	—3¼	210½	213
[illegible]	35	C Mills 2.80	400	41⅝	42	41½	42	+½	41⅛	42⅞
[illegible]	56	Cap Admin.	700	59⅞	59⅞	56	56	—5	55¼	58
[illegible]	250	C Thr M 6.	200	250	250	250	250	—40	220	270
[illegible]	16	Cav Dobbin	400	17	17	16½	16½	—1¾	16	19
[illegible]	51⅞	Celotex Co 3	100	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	—1⅝	51⅝	52
[illegible]	30	Cen Ag 1½	200	35	36	35	36	+2	32	35⅞
[illegible]	40½	Cent Al St2	3000	53¼	53½	52⅝	53	+½	53	53½
[illegible]	85	CD Pasco 6	2200	88	88	85	85	—4	85	86
[illegible]	16½	Cer-T Prod.	300	23⅞	23⅞	23¼	23¼	—¾	23¼	23½
[illegible]	62⅝	Checkr Cab.	2500	68⅞	68⅞	67⅛	67½	—2⅜	67½	68⅞
[illegible]	75⅝	Ches Cor 3.	2600	81	81	78	80	—1½	80	81
[illegible]	195	Ches& O 10	2700	264¼	264¼	259¾	259¾	—6½	259	263
[illegible]	4½	Chic & Alt.	1000	6	6	6	6	—½	6	6½
[illegible]	6⅝	Do pfd ..	100	8	8	8	8	—1	7⅞	9
[illegible]	12¾	Chi G West	1600	16½	16½	16¼	16½	...	16½	16⅞
[illegible]	38	Do pfd ..	600	51⅝	52	51	51	—1½	50½	51
[illegible]	27¾	Chi M&StP	5800	37⅛	37¼	35⅝	36	—1⅝	36	36½
[illegible]	46⅛	Do pfd ..	4200	57⅛	57⅛	55⅛	56½	—1½	56	57
[illegible]	80¼	Chi Nor 4.	10300	96	96	93⅝	93⅝	—3⅞	93⅝	94½
47½	28¼	Chi P Tool	700	40¼	40¼	37½	37½	—3½	37½	38½
61¾	48⅛	Do pfd 3½	100	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	+⅝	56	56¾
143½	115	Chi RI&P 7	700	133½	133½	130	130	—5	130	133
[illegible]	105¼	Do 7% pf 7	100	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	—¾	107	109
50	33½	Chi Cot O 3	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	...	33¼	35
75⅞	44⅞	Childs 2.40.	1300	71	71½	71	71	+⅜	71	71½
135	52⅛	Chrysl M 3.	15600	56⅛	56½	54½	55	—1¼	54⅞	55
62¾	49	Cty I&F3.60	700	55	55	53	53	—2	51	55
27	14	City Strs 1	1400	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	—½	15⅜	15½
72¾	41	Clet Pbdy 5	100	45	45	45	45	—1⅞	43	46
154½	120⅝	Coca-Cola 4	500	145¼	145¼	144	144	—3	144	148
72¼	35	Col & Aik.	1300	36	36	35	35	—1	34½	35⅞
103½	88	Do pfd 7.	100	88	88	88	88	...	88	90
78½	55	Col F & Irn	3100	58½	60	55	60	—1	59	60
344	121¼	Col Car 5‡.	500	283	283	269	269	—21	269	280
130	88	Col G&E 2	51500	110½	113¾	105¼	106¼	—4⅞	106	106½
88¾	42	C Graph .87	27300	52½	52⅝	48¼	49¼	—2¾	48¾	49
62⅝	43	Com Cred 2	3200	46	46	45	45	—1⅜	45	45½
90¾	83¾	1 pf xw6½	...	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	—1⅞	83⅝	85⅝
105¾	91	Do 1 p 6½	...	92	92	92	92	...	91	93
79	65½	C Inv T 4†	3300	65½	68	65½	67	+½	67	67¾
63	58½	Com Solv n	22200	58⅛	58¼	51¼	53⅞	—4⅝	53⅛	53¼
24¾	19⅞	Com & So .	93300	20¼	20⅜	19⅞	20	—¾	19⅞	20
35¾	19½	Congoleum .	9500	22¾	22¾	21½	22⅛	—¾	22	22½
92⅜	62⅛	C Cig 5½‡.	400	65⅛	65⅛	65	65	—1½	65	65½
100	81¼	C Cig 7 pf 7	...	85	85	84	84	—2⅞	84	85
25⅝	21	Cons Film 2	600	22¾	22¾	22	22	—⅜	22	22¼
30¾	23⅛	Do pfd 2.	500	24½	24½	24¼	24¼	...	24¼	25
183¼	95½	Cons Gas 3	88300	132	136	129½	131¾	—3½	131¾	132
100⅜	96½	Do pfd 5.	100	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+½	98	99
70⅝	50	C RR C p 6	200	57⅞	57⅞	57¾	57¾	...	57¾	58
6¼	2	Cons Text .	1400	2	2	2	2	...	2	2⅛
23½	12	Cont A	1300	18½	20½	18½	20	—¼	20	20¼
11½	6	Do B	300	7⅞	8	7¾	7¾	—¼	7¾	8
100	47⅛	Con Bkg A.	2300	65	65	60	60¼	—7	60¼	63
15¼	8⅛	Do B	5300	9⅜	9½	9	9	—⅝	9⅛	9½
100	88½	Do pfd 8 .	800	94⅞	94⅞	92¾	94	—⅞	94	94¾
63¾	54	Con Bk 1.20	600	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾	—1⅝	55¾	56
92	60	Con Can2½	10500	79½	80	78	78½	—2	78½	79
110¼	79	Cont Insr 2	1000	94	94	92⅛	92⅛	—3¾	92	93
28⅜	10¾	Cont M .80	4400	11	11	10¾	10⅞	—⅛	10¾	11
47⅛	28½	Cont Oil ..	12600	36¼	36⅞	36⅛	36¼	+¼	36½	36¾
126	82	Crn P 3½‡.	15800	121⅛	122⅜	118⅛	118⅞	—2⅛	118⅞	119
144¾	138¼	Do pfd 7.	...	140½	140½	140½	140½	—⅛	140½	140¾
82¼	43¾	Coty Inc 2†	4600	44⅞	44⅞	43¾	43¾	—⅞	43¾	44
125	60½	Crosly R 1†	8200	65	65	60½	62¾	—1¼	60½	63
79	42¼	Crown C&S	100	67½	67½	67½	67½	—1½	68½	70
121¾	85	Cruc Stl 5.	1600	98½	98½	93¼	95¼	—3¾	95	97
5½	¾	Cuba C Sgr	700	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	...	1	1¼
24½	11⅛	Cuba Co ..	1900	14	18	14	15¾	—¼	15	16
17	11	Cuban A Sg	500	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	—⅛	11¼	11⅝
67⅞	47⅞	Cudahy P 4	...	47½	47½	47	47	—⅞	47	47¾
132	117	Crts P 6½‡	100	121	121	121	121	+½	120	128
121¾	113½	Do pfd 7.	200	114	114	114	114	—1	113½	114
30⅛	12⅝	Curtiss W..	22800	13⅜	13½	12⅝	12¾	—⅜	12¾	12⅞
37⅞	22	Do A	1500	24	24	22	22⅞	—1½	22½	23
121¼	58⅛	Ctlr HM 3½	500	115¼	115¼	113	113	—2¼	113	114
126½	63	Cuyaml Frt	600	120	120	114	114	—8	114	120
		—D—D—D—D—								
69⅛	42⅞	Davison Ch	4000	51¾	51¾	47⅛	51	—1	50	51
128	116	Deere pfd 7	...	119⅞	119⅞	118⅜	118⅜	—1¼	118¼	120
226	182	Del & Hud9	1500	194	194	191⅜	191⅜	—3⅝	191¼	193
169¾	120¼	D L & W 7‡	1400	153	154	150¼	151¼	—3¾	150½	151½
77¾	55½	Den R G pf	200	66	66	66	66	...	65¾	66
385	224	Det Ed 8..	600	355	355	355	355	—5	350	360
64⅞	43½	D & Ray 3‡	200	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	—¼	44¼	46
115½	112	Do 1st pf7	...	113	113	113	113	...	113	114
164	126	Diam Mtch8	...	129	129	128	128	—1	128	130
11¼	8⅜	Dome Min 1	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	—⅜	8½	8¾
54¼	33	Dom St 1.20	600	35¼	35¼	34	34	—2	34	34½
2½	1¼	Do rights	...	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	...	1	1¼
126⅛	105	Drug Inc 4.	2700	110¾	111½	110¾	110¾	—2¾	110¼	111½
12¼	2⅛	Duluth S S.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	...	2½	3
92	45⅝	Dunh Int 4†	800	52	52½	51	52	...	51	52
231	155¾	Du Pont De Nem 4½‡	9100	182	183	178	178	—5¼	178	180
119¾	12	Do deb 6	200	115½	115½	115½	115½	+½	115	116¼
		—E—E—E—E—								
39½	30½	East RM1½	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	—½	30½	31
264¾	168	East Kod8‡.	10300	225⅝	226½	217½	217½	—12⅝	216	220
76¾	43	Eaton Axle3	2800	44⅛	46¼	44⅛	44½	+1½	44¼	45
39¾	20	Eit Sch 2½	1000	22½	22½	20	20	—3	20	23
174	126¾	Elec A Lt6	9300	129¾	130	128¼	129½	—1	129	130
115	106¾	Do pf 7..	...	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	+⅛	106¾	110
18⅝	6	Elec Boat..	2100	7½	7½	6⅝	6⅝	—⅞	6½	9
86⅝	43⅛	Elec P&L1.	21300	55	56	52¾	53¼	—1¾	53⅛	54
104½	77	El St Bat5	6100	97¼	97⅞	94⅝	95	—3	94½	96½
10⅛	3¼	Elkhorn Fl	1200	10⅛	10⅛	8⅛	10	—¼	9½	10
24	7⅝	Do pref.	...	23	23	18	18	—3	18	21
83⅜	57⅜	End John 5	200	62	62	62	62	+1	61	62
79⅝	47	Eng P Sv1†	7200	58⅜	58⅜	55	56	—3⅞	55½	56
123¼	90	Do pf 5.	100	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼	+¼	105¼	105½
109	92¼	Do 5½% pf ww 5½	200	106	106	105	105	—1⅞	103	106
41	31¼	Equit O2½	700	38¼	38⅞	38½	38⅞	...	38⅝	38⅞
93¼	64	Erie R R.	9900	75⅛	78	75⅛	75½	—2½	75½	76
66¼	57	Do 1spf4	900	64½	64¾	64⅛	64⅛	—⅜	64⅛	64½
63⅞	56	Do 2dpf4	100	63	63	63	63	...	63	63¼
73¾	37	Ev ALd2½†	400	43	43	43	43	—½	39	44½
27¼	22¼	Ex Buff 1½	...	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+⅛	26⅞	27
		—F—F—F—F—								
54⅞	40⅜	Frbks Mor3	900	46	46	43¼	43½	—4	43¼	44
72⅝	49⅞	Fash P2½†	100	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	—⅜	49	50
22⅜	12	Fed Mtr .80	2500	12	12	12	12	...	11⅝	12¼
56¼	47	FedWSv2.40	600	49½	49½	48	48	—2	48	49½
123	90¼	Fid PhFI2	400	109	109	107½	107½	—3½	107½	110
98½	65	Filenes Sns	300	70	70	70	70	—2½	70	71½
76½	70	Do ct...	400	70	70	70	70	...	70	71
90	62	First N S1½	3600	81	81	80	80½	—½	80	80½
20⅛	6¼	Fisk Rub .	1100	7	7	6¾	6¾	—¼	6¾	7
72½	27½	Do 1st pfd	...	30	30⅜	27½	30⅜	—2⅛	27	30½
82½	33	Do 1st p cv	...	37	37	36	37	+½	33	38
54	46	Florshm Sh	200	49⅞	49⅞	49½	49½	—½	48½	52
82¾	57¼	Fol Brs 3‡	100	69	69	69	69	—1	68½	69
95	61½	Fostr Wl 1	3700	81	81	72	72	—10	70	77
105⅝	80¾	Fox F A 4	6500	95¼	95¼	92⅛	92⅛	—3⅜	92	93
54⅞	37¾	Freeprt T 4	2200	42¼	42½	41½	41½	—¾	41½	42
		—G—G—G—G—								
33⅞	14	Gab Snub A	300	15¼	15¼	15	15	—2	15	16
83½	75	Gamewl 5.	100	78½	78½	78½	78½	—1	78	79
25	6⅛	Gardnr Mot	1300	7	7	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛	6	7
123½	81	Gen ATC 4†	7200	115⅛	115⅞	110	113⅞	—3	113¾	114
94¾	61	Gen Asphlt	2200	81¼	81⅜	80⅝	80⅝	—⅝	80⅝	81½
69¾	47¼	Gen Brnz 2	200	49¼	49¼	48¼	48¼	—1¾	47¾	49
61	37½	Gen Cable.	1000	49	49	47	47	—3¾	47	48
120½	81	Do A 4..	600	103¼	103¼	102¼	102¼	—1¼	101⅝	102
74	63	Gen Cig 4.	100	64	64	64	64	—2	64	65
403	219	Gen El 6‡..	23500	343	347	338	339¼	—9¼	339	340
11⅝	11	Do spec .60	500	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛	11¼	11⅜
81⅜	58⅛	Gen Food 3	9200	61⅛	61¾	58⅛	60	+1⅛	59	61
112	70	G G&EA1½	4100	95	95¼	92¾	94½	—1⅜	94¼	94½
116	76	Do B 1½.	100	116	116	116	116	+1	116	121
116½	102	Do 7% pA7	...	105¼	106½	105	106½	+1½	104	108
135	111½	Do 8% pA8	...	120	120	120	120	+1¾	118	120
89⅛	66¼	Gen M 3½‡	700	68½	68½	68½	68½	—1¼	68	69
91¾	60¼	Gen M3.30‡.	61900	62⅜	62¾	60¼	60¼	—2¼	60¼	60⅜
126½	121	Do 7% pf7	300	123	123⅞	123	123⅞	+⅛	122¾	124
41	27	Genl Outdr Ad ctfs 2..	400	29⅛	29¼	29	29⅛	—⅛	29	29½
98	56	Gen P S 6‡	2800	60½	60½	56	56	—4¾	56	58
126½	93½	Gen Ry Sig5	1700	108½	108½	105⅛	107½	+4¾	107	108
88½	68	Gen Ref 4‡.	800	79	79	78	73¼	—2¾	78	78½
143	101	Gill S R 5†	2900	130	130	127	129	—3	129	129½
48⅛	28⅞	Gimbel Bros	600	29	29	28⅞	28⅞	—⅝	28	30
2¼	1⅜	Do rights.	1000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—½	1⅜	2
64⅛	36⅞	Glidden 2†.	3200	55⅝	56¼	54½	55	—2	55	56
66	24	Gobel Inc..	3300	24	24½	24	24½	+½	24½	25
82	53⅛	Gold D2½.	14800	62	62⅜	59	59⅞	—2¼	59¾	60
120	105	Do pfd 6..	300	110½	110½	110	110	—1	110	114
105¾	62⅛	Goodrich 4.	5200	64⅛	64⅛	62⅛	63	—1½	63	63½
154½	93¼	Goodyear 5.	8100	100¾	100¾	98⅛	98⅛	—1⅞	98¼	99
104⅞	98¼	Do 1st pf 7	200	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	—⅜	99½	100
60	28¾	Goth SH2½	400	32	32¾	32	32¾	+¾	31½	33
54	15½	Grah P Mtr	2700	16⅜	16½	15½	15½	—1	15½	16
102⅞	62⅛	Granb Cop8	2900	78¼	79⅞	78¼	78½	—2	78½	79
96½	77	Grand St 1	600	80	80	77¼	77¼	—2¾	76¾	78½
32⅞	20	Grand Un.	400	21⅛	21¼	21½	21¼	—½	21⅛	22
54⅜	40½	Do pref 3	100	43	43	43	43	—½	42	43
63⅜	43¾	Granit CSt4	500	52	52	51½	52	—1	51½	52
144⅝	114½	Grant Co 1	800	127½	127½	125	125	—3½	124½	125
39¼	25¼	GNOrct1.25	1200	29⅛	29⅜	29	29	—½	29	29¼
128¼	100	Do pfctf5	500	106	106	106	106	—4	106	109
44	32¾	Gt W S2.80	400	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	—⅛	35⅞	36
70	52	Grig Gru..	28400	59¼	59¼	52	52	—7⅛	51½	52⅞
95	32⅜	Gulf Mob .	500	45	45	45	45	—1½	44	46
79	55¼	Gulf St S4	1200	70	70	69	69	—2	69	70
109	100	Do 1stpf7	...	101	101	101	101	—4	100⅜	101
		—H—H—H—H—								
56⅜	27¼	Hahn DptS	7300	27⅞	28¾	27¼	28¾	—¼	28¾	28⅞
115	88½	Do pf6½	100	89	89	89	89	—⅛	89	90
11	23⅝	Hrt Cp A 2	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	...	29⅝	29⅞
41⅞	20⅞	Do B 120	2300	25⅝	25⅜	22	22	—3⅜	21½	22
68⅜	18¼	Hays BC8w	900	19⅞	19⅞	19⅛	19⅝	—⅜	19	19¾
143⅞	64	Hersh Choc	2500	134	134	130½	130½	—4½	130	132
143¼	80	Do pf 4.	1300	133⅛	133⅛	130½	130½	—5	130	133
583	375	Hoc Val 10	...	570	570	565	565	—35	525	575
93	72	Home M 7‡	100	84	84	84	84	—½	83½	89⅞
52¾	37	Hd H B 1½	2500	38	38¼	37	37	—1½	37½	38
79½	62	Hld Prd 4‡	100	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼	—¾	65	65¼
109	68½	Houston O.	2700	85½	87	85⅛	85⅛	—1¼	85	85⅞
82½	55	How S 4½‡	500	55	55	55	55	—5	55	58
58⅜	34½	H & M 2½	2800	51⅞	51⅞	51⅛	51⅛	—1	51	51½
93½	70½	Hud Mt 5.	10000	72⅝	72⅝	70½	70½	—2½	70½	71
82	38½	Hup Mt 2†	9500	40	40⅛	39¼	39½	—⅝	39½	40
		—I—I—I—I—								
153½	132½	Ill Cent 7..	300	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛	—¼	135⅛	135⅞
39⅝	29⅛	In O & G 2	3300	30⅛	30⅜	30	30	—¼	30	30½
32½	5	Ind Motcy.	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅝	6⅛	6½
53	19	Indian Ref.	6300	41	41	38⅝	39	—1¼	39	39½
51¼	28	Do ctfs..	3300	39⅝	39⅝	37	37	—3½	37	38
135	75	Ind Rayon.	4600	93	95¾	92	95¾	+2¼	95¾	96
223½	120	Ing R 5¼‡	300	194	197	194	197	—3	193	194
113	78½	Inl Stl 3½.	600	95	95	95	95	...	94	96
66⅜	37	Insp Cop 4	3000	39½	40	37⅝	37⅝	—1¾	37⅝	39
58⅜	19⅝	In Rp Tr..	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	+¼	29	30
14¼	8¼	Inter Rub..	200	8¾	9	8¾	9	—⅛	9	9⅝
17⅞	6½	Intr Ag Ch	200	7	7	7	7	...	6⅝	7
255	149⅝	Int Bus M 5	800	241	241	237¼	237¼	—3¾	237	237½
102⅜	61⅞	Int Cem 4.	700	62½	62½	61⅞	61⅞	—1	61½	62
103½	24⅝	Int Com 2.	46200	25½	25⅞	24⅝	24⅝	—1⅝	24½	24¾
121	64	Do pfd 7..	400	70¼	71	70	71	+1	70	75
142	92	Int Harv2½	6300	107½	107½	103⅛	105	—3½	103⅛	105¾
59½	47½	Int Hyd El2	3300	50¼	52	50¼	52	—¾	51¾	52
102½	65¼	Intl Match pfd 3.20...	1300	76	78	76	76⅝	—⅞	76½	77½
39⅛	26½	Int M M ct.	1100	37⅞	38	37¼	37⅝	—⅜	37⅛	38
72¾	40½	Int Nick 1..	32800	49¾	50	48¾	48⅞	—1¼	48¾	48⅞
44¼	25	Int Paper & Pow A 2.40	4300	40¾	41	40	41	—1	40½	41
33⅞	14¾	Do B....	300	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	—1⅛	30½	31
26⅛	10⅝	Do C....	9200	23½	24⅝	23	23½	—½	23	23½
68⅜	43⅞	Int Prt I 2½	300	63	63	62	62	—1⅞	62	62⅞
106	95	Do 6% pf 6	...	99¾	100	99½	100	...	100	100½
149¼	78	Int T & T 2.	40100	118¼	121½	116	117	—4½	117	118
93½	51½	Int Dpt St 2	400	52	52	51½	51½	—⅝	50½	52
119	108	Int Sil pf 7	...	110	110	110	110	—6	107¼	118
4¼	1½	Iowa Cent..	...	2½	2½	2½	2½	+1	2½	3½
38⅞	29	Int Cp 1½‡	100	33	33	33	33	—2⅛	30⅛	33
72½	55	Invest Eq 2	800	55⅛	55⅛	55	55	—2	55	57
69	48	Island C C 4	500	49¼	49¼	49	49	—⅛	49	49½
105½	103	Do pfd ..	...	105	105	105	105	...	105	..
		—J—J—J—J—								
84½	55	Jewel Tea 3	500	56	56	55	55	—4	55	58
122½	117	J & L pfd 7	...	122	122	122	122	...	121	..
242¾	152½	Johns M 3.	14800	189⅛	193½	186⅛	186⅛	—1⅞	186	187
123	119	Do pfd 7.	...	121	121	121	121	—½	121	121½
16½	3½	Jordan Mot	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	...	3¾	3⅞
		—K—K—K—K—								
108⅞	78	Kan C S 5	1100	94	95	94	95	—1⅞	94	95
37⅛	24¾	Kauf DS1½	700	26	26½	25¼	25¾	—1¼	25¾	26
58½	48	Kayser J 4.	200	49	49¼	48½	48½	—¾	48½	48⅝
138	94½	Keith AOp7	300	106	106	103	103	—5¾	103	112
24	7⅛	Kelly Sprng	2700	8⅜	8½	8	8	—½	8	8⅛
59⅜	33	Kelsy HW 2	4600	34	34	33½	33½	—⅝	33½	34
19	11⅛	Kelvintr Cp	2400	12⅛	12⅝	12	12	—¼	12	12½
104⅞	76¼	Ken Cop 5..	19600	78¾	79⅞	76¼	76¼	—3	76⅛	76¾
57⅜	45¼	Kimb C 2½	200	55½	55½	53¼	53¼	—2¾	53	55
109¾	93½	Kinny pfd 8	...	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	—3¾	93½	93¾
78¾	15	Kolster Rad	2800	16	16	15⅛	15⅞	—¼	15⅞	16
76¼	32¾	Krft PC 1½	5300	68⅞	70⅜	66½	67½	—2	66	68
102	95	Do pfd 6½	100	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	—⅞	101	102⅛
57½	43¾	Krsg SS1.60	2000	45¼	45¼	44½	44½	—⅝	44¼	45
116	86	Kress Co 1†	200	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾	—2¼	86	90
122½	75¼	Kgr G&B 1†	9500	77⅛	78⅜	75¼	77	—2⅛	76½	77
46⅝	33½	Krg&T 1.34	5600	36	36	35¼	35⅝	—⅝	35⅝	35¾
		—L—L—L—L—								
38⅝	26	Lag O & Tr	200	30¼	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	—¾	29⅝	30
157¼	120	Lamb &Co8	2100	123⅛	124⅝	123⅛	123⅜	—1⅝	123⅜	124½
25	8½	Lee R & T	300	10	10	10	10	—⅛	10	10¾
32	19	Leh Val Cl	800	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	—⅛	27⅜	27½
44¾	34½	Do pf 3.	100	41	41	41	41	—1	41	42
68½	40	Lhn &Fnk3	300	40¾	40¾	40⅛	40⅛	...	40⅛	40¾
43	35	Lib Owns1	400	35	35	35	35	...	34⅞	35
106	81¼	Ligg &M5‡	200	101	102	101	102	—2¼	101	102
106¼	81⅛	Do B 5‡.	3800	102¼	102⅝	101	102	—¾	101¾	102
113⅞	71⅜	Liq Cr4¼‡	1700	74	75	71½	71½	—3¼	72	74
84½	48½	Loew's 2..	700	60	60	59⅝	59⅝	—¾	59½	60
95	87	Dopxw6½	100	87	87	87	87	—1½	86	89¾
110¾	92¼	Dopww6½	100	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	—3⅞	92	92
11½	6⅞	Loft Cndy.	5100	7	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+¼	7⅛	7¼
88⅜	56	Los WB2.60	5400	71⅛	72⅜	69⅛	70⅞	—1½	70	71
31½	18	Loril Tob..	900	24⅞	25⅛	24¾	24¾	+⅛	24¾	25
98⅛	84½	Do pf 7.	100	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	...	98⅛	99
18	10⅛	Louis Oil..	1400	11	11⅛	11	11	—½	11	11¼
100¼	89	Do pf 6½	...	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	—⅛	90⅜	93
72⅝	35⅞	L G&EA1¾	4500	48⅝	48⅝	45	45	—3	45½	46
108⅞	66½	Lud Stl 2.	6600	80	82	80	82	—3½	81½	83
118	98⅜	Do pf 6½	800	103	103¼	102	103	—2	103	105
		—M—M—M—M—								
114¾	91	Mack U T6	2200	92⅝	92⅝	91½	92	—2	92	93
255½	148	Macy RH3‡	1200	218	218¼	215¼	215¼	—7¾	215	218
24	16	Mad SqG1½	400	17½	17½	17⅛	17⅛	...	17⅛	17½
82½	60	Mag Cop 5	200	69	69	69	69	—½	66	69
39⅜	14	Mall & Co.	700	15⅛	15⅛	14	14	—1⅛	14	15
37¾	23⅝	Manh El S	700	27⅛	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+⅛	26¾	27
57½	31½	Man MG2½	300	40⅛	40⅛	39	39	—1½	39	40
35⅝	25⅝	Manh Sh 2	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	+¼	27⅝	29½
18½	11⅝	Marac Oil.	100	14	14	14	14	—¼	14	14¼
39½	20	Mark St Ry P pref....	100	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—¼	21⅞	22
104	36	Marmon M4	1000	40	40	36	36	—3½	35¾	38½
89⅞	69⅛	Marl R 3¾‡	600	70	71	70	71	—¾	70	72
72⅝	42¼	Math AW2†	4800	62	62⅞	60⅛	60⅛	—2⅞	60⅛	60½
108⅛	73½	May Dpt S4	4600	84⅛	84⅞	83	83	—2	83	84
29½	19	Maytag 1½.	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	...	20¾	21½
49¼	37	Do pf ww3	100	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+⅛	37½	37⅞
108	71¼	McCall Crp4	300	100½	100½	100	100	—3	99¼	100
113¾	95½	McCrory St2	...	96½	96½	96½	96½	+1	96½	100
115½	97	Do B 2...	100	97	97	97	97	...	96½	97
59	42¼	McKes & R2	1000	43¼	43¼	42¼	42¼	—1¼	42	42½
63	51	Do pfd 3½	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	—1¼	51¼	52½
82	62½	McKspt TP4	1100	68	68	67	67	—1	67½	67¾
34⅞	20	Mengel Co 2	2600	23¼	23¼	22½	22½	—1⅛	22½	23
102	97	Do pref....	...	97	97	97	97	...	....	97
27	24	Met Gold Pic pf 1.89	...	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	...	24⅜	24½
69⅜	21¾	Mex Seabrd	7900	27⅞	27⅞	23	23	—5	23	25½
54½	30⅛	Miami Cop4	2400	40⅛	40⅜	39⅛	39⅛	—1⅛	39	40
5⅛	1¾	Mid St Oil.	200	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	+⅛	1⅞	2
3⅝	1½	Do ctfs ..	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	...	1½	1¾
321	225	Mid Pr p 12‡	400	265	265	261½	261½	—4½	261	266
39⅞	30½	M-Con F 2	11000	33	33	32	33	—⅜	32⅝	33
..	..	Miller Rubr	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11	11⅛
..	..	M H R3½†	300	101	104	100½	104	—5¼	103	104½
3⅞	2	Minn & S L	300	2½	2½	2½	2½	—¼	2⅜	2½
43⅝	21	Minn M P .	3100	21⅞	21⅞	21	21⅝	+⅝	21½	22
61¼	35	MSP&SSM .	200	57	57	57	57	+⅛	53	56
87	68¼	Do pfd ...	200	79½	79½	79⅛	79⅛	—1⅞	77	79
66	56	Do L L 4.	...	57½	57½	57½	57½	...	57½	57¾
65¾	42½	Mis K & T.	...	54½	55½	53½	54	—½	53¾	54
107½	101⅝	Do pfd 7 .	...	102¾	102⅞	102¾	102⅞	+¼	102½	102⅝
101⅜	62½	Miss Pacific	3100	93⅛	93⅛	92	92	—1⅛	92	93
147⅞	120	Do pfd 5 .	1400	140⅛	140⅛	140	140	—1	140	142
80¼	60	M C M 2¾‡	400	62	62¾	61⅞	61⅞	—⅜	61½	62
80¼	75	Mon Chem.	900	74	75⅞	74	75⅞	—1⅛	75⅜	76
156⅞	89¼	M Ward 3	150000	98¼	98½	89¼	89¼	—9¾	89	89½
8	2½	Moon Mot .	1500	2½	2½	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛	2⅛	2¼
81⅜	70	Morrel 3.60.	600	73½	73½	73	73	—2	73	75
6½	2⅛	M Lode .40.	1300	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛	2⅛	2¼
60¾	12½	Mot P Cap.	800	33⅛	33⅛	31⅛	31⅛	—1⅞	31½	32
31¾	14½	M-Met C&E	500	14⅞	14⅞	14¾	14¾	—¼	14½	15
142	80	Mot Prd 10†	200	90¼	90¼	90	90	—5	85½	90½
55¼	38⅛	Mot Whl 4.	500	38½	38¾	38⅛	38⅛	—⅝	38	38⅞
81⅞	28	Mullins Bdy	200	28	28	28	28	—1½	27	29¾
100⅞	45	MurBdy 3†.	800	45¾	46⅛	44¾	46	+½	45¾	46
67½	40	Myers Br 2	1000	53¾	53¾	48⅛	50¼	—2⅛	49	51
		—N—N—N—N—								
118⅞	75	Nash Mot 6.	3800	76⅝	77	75	75⅛	—1½	75½	76
240	186	N C & St L7	...	215	215	215	215	—5	214½	220
48¼	18¼	Nat A Tran	700	18	18	18	18	—¼	18	18½
41⅞	27⅞	N Acme 1½	3600	30	31½	30	31	+¾	30	31
71	25⅛	NB Hess 1†	1400	26	27	25⅝	26	—¼	26	26½
236¾	166½	Nt Bis 7½‡	4900	215½	216½	205	211	—6	210½	212
148¾	96	N C R A 4‡	17400	117	117	113½	114	—3¼	114	116
86½	62	N D P 1½†	11500	65⅜	65⅜	62	63	—2½	63	63½
37¾	28⅛	Nat Dpt St	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	—⅜	30	30½
96	92	Do 1 pf 7	...	91	91	91	91	...	91	92
58	33	Nation Dis.	1200	45⅛	45⅛	44⅜	44⅜	—¾	44⅛	45
210	132	Nat Lead 5	400	186	186	184	184	—8	182	185
71¾	42¼	Nat P L 1.	18600	46⅝	47	44⅛	44⅛	—3¾	44	45
144	111¾	Nat Sup 5.	700	130	130	125	125	—5	125	129
155	101	Nat S Co 5	100	105	105	105	105	...	103	105
91⅜	59⅞	Nat Tea 1½	1500	59½	59½	59	59	—1	59	59½
98½	95	Nelsn Bros.	200	95	95	95	95	—1	94	95
62⅞	39¾	Nev C Cp 3.	10000	42½	42⅝	41⅛	41⅛	—1⅞	41	41½
103	43	Npt Co A 3	300	91	91	90	90	—1¼	88½	91
113	82	Nwt Steel 3	700	85	85	84	84	—1	84	84½
49¾	41¼	N Y Arbk 3	500	45¼	45⅞	45¼	45⅞	—⅛	45¼	45⅞
256½	178½	N Y Cent 8	8900	218½	220½	216	216	—4½	216	219
192⅜	128⅛	N YC&SL 6	1600	173	173	170	171	—4	169	173
379	262½	N Y & H 5.	...	265¼	265¼	265	265¼	—3⅜	265	268
132½	80⅞	NY NH&H5	5300	125	126½	125	125	—1¼	125	125¾
134¾	114⅝	Do pfd 7..	100	129½	129½	129½	129½	—1½	128	129
41	7¼	NY St Ry pf	...	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+½	8¼	8½
103	96	N Y Steam 6% pfd 6..	...	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	—1⅜	99⅛	100¾
290	191	Norf & W 8	800	269	269	264¾	264¾	—9	264	265
186¾	90⅝	N Amer V.	15600	126	129	123¾	125	—8	124⅞	125
7¼	2½	Do rights.	30500	3⅛	3⅜	2½	2½	—1⅜	2½	2¾
103¾	99	N A Ed pf6	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+⅛	100½	100¾
64¼	48⅛	N Ger L3.41	200	49⅛	49⅛	49	49	+⅝	48¾	49½
86¼	81	North Cent4	...	82	82	82	82	—1	82	84
118⅞	95½	Nor Pac 5.	2900	100	100	98⅛	99	—2	99	100
114⅝	95¾	Do ctfs 5..	1300	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	—3¼	95¾	98
6¼	1½	Norw T&R.	700	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½	—¼	1½	1⅞
50	43½	Nrthw Tel 3	...	43½	43½	43¼	43¼	—⅜	....	43¼
		—O—O—O—O—								
32	16⅜	Oil Well S.	200	18½	18½	18½	18½	...	18¼	19
64½	27	Oliver F E	2800	28⅛	29	28	28	—1	27	28
69⅜	45⅝	Do cv pf 3	1100	47⅝	47⅝	45⅝	45⅝	—2⅜	45½	46
99½	84	Do pr pf 6	100	85	85	85	85	—½	85	85½
10⅞	4⅝	Omnibus C	1600	5⅛	5½	5½	5½	+⅛	4	5½
85¼	69	Op Colns 5	100	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼	...	68½	69
95¾	60	Orph C pf 8	...	73	74	73	74	—1	..	74
450	276	Otis Elev 6	1500	401	401	395	396	—5½	395	400
125	118⅞	Do pfd 6.	...	120	120	120	120	...	120	121½
55	37	Otis Stl 2½	4700	52	52	51⅛	51⅝	—⅝	51½	52
98¾	75	Owens I G 4	200	80	80	80	80	—1	78	80
		—P—P—P—P—								
98¾	53⅝	Pac G&E 2.	11300	65⅞	65⅞	60	61	—5	60	61
6⅛	3¼	Do rights.	17200	3⅞	3⅞	3¼	3¼	—⅝	3¼	3⅜
3¼	⅛	Do rts A.	20800	⅞	1	¼	¼	—¾	¼	⅜
146½	70	Pac L&T 3	8400	110	110	101½	105½	—4½	105½	106
1½	1	Pac O stubs	100	1	1	1	1	...	1	1⅛
220	159	Pac T&T 7.	...	195	195	191	191	—4	190½	196½
32½	25⅛	Pack M. 30	5900	25	25⅛	23	23⅝	—1½	23¼	23⅞
69	40¼	Pan A Pet.	600	64¾	64¾	64	64	—⅞	..	63½
69¼	40½	Do B ...	14900	64⅝	64⅝	63⅛	63⅜	—⅜	63⅜	64½
15¼	5⅝	Pan P&Ref	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅞	7	7½
76	47½	Do pfd ..	200	52	53	52	53	+3	53	55
75½	55⅛	Para F L 3.	15100	71⅞	72	70⅛	71	—1⅜	70⅞	71
13⅞	4	P U C M ..	2200	5½	5½	5¼	5½	[illegible]	5½	5½
14⅞	7½	Pathe Exch	3300	7¾	7¾	7½	7½	—⅜	7⅛	7⅝
30	10	Do A ...	2600	15⅞	15⅞	10	15	—1⅛	14	15⅜
47¾	34¼	PM&E 2.89.	400	36	36⅝	36	36⅝	—⅞	36½	37
22½	8⅛	Peerless Mo	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—1⅛	10¼	11⅛
60½	38	Pen & Ford	1100	51⅝	51⅝	51	51⅝	—1	51½	51¾
110	100	Do pfd 7.	...	107	107	107	107	—1	107	108
27	6⅝	Pa Dix Cem	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+⅝	8	8½
94	35⅛	D pfd 7.	200	38	38	37	37	—⅝	38	39
110	72½	Penn RR 4	19200	100⅛	100⅛	98½	99	—1⅛	98¾	99
404	208	Peo G&C 8	2000	356	366	356	360	+1	356	363
260	148	P Marq 8‡	100	211	211	211	211	—1	200	210
101	95¼	Do pfd 5.	...	97¼	97½	97¼	97¼	+1¼	96	97½
45½	25	Pt Milk 1½	900	25⅛	25⅛	25	25	—2	25	26
79⅞	56⅛	Ph Dodgge3	400	59	59	58½	58½	—¾	58½	59
54	50½	Phil Co 6p3	100	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	—⅝	51¾	52¼
34	17¾	Phil R C&I	2500	25¼	25¼	24	24⅛	—⅝	24¼	24¾
27¼	9¾	Philip Mor1	1500	12	12	11⅝	11⅝	—⅞	11½	12
96	80	P Jones p 7	...	84	84	84	84	+5½	76	86
47	35	Ph Pet 1½.	6500	40	40	38½	39⅞	—¼	39⅞	40
37⅞	27½	Pierce Ar	100	29¼	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	—⅝	29	30
3⅝	1½	Pierce Oil .	400	1⅝	1¾	1⅝	1¾	...	1¾	2
51¾	30	Do pfd ...	100	40	40	40	40	...	39¾	40
5⅞	3⅜	Pierce Pet.	1700	3⅞	4	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛	3⅞	4
63⅞	39⅛	Pil FlM2½‡	400	45	45	44½	44½	—½	44½	45
68	50¼	Pirelli 2.88	300	57	57	56¼	56¼	—1⅝	57	57¼
83¾	54⅛	Pgh Coal ..	100	79¾	80	79	80	—¼	76⅝	80
138½	138	Pg FW&C7	100	138	138	138	138	—7	138	140
43⅞	26	Poor &Co 2	600	36⅝	36⅝	36	36	—⅞	36	36¾
95¾	70⅜	P RicTobA7	200	76¾	76¾	76	76	—⅝	75	76
65⅝	50⅜	PrO&G2¼‡	1000	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼	—¾	54	55
65	53⅝	Pr PL4½‡	1200	62	62¼	61½	61½	—1	61½	62½
25⅝	12⅛	Press Stl C	600	15⅜	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—⅝	14⅝	15
81	65½	Do pf 7.	200	69⅞	69⅞	69	69	—1	68	71
98	80	Pr Gamb2.	1000	85	85	83½	83½	—⅛	83	83¾
137¾	75	P SvNJ2.60.	20900	109⅜	110	102⅜	103	—7	103	105
118⅛	103½	Do 6%pf6	600	107½	108⅛	107⅛	108	+¼	108	109
124⅞	117⅜	Do 7%pf7	200	119¼	119¼	119¼	119¼	—¼	119	120
99¼	78	Pullman 4.	9900	90⅛	91	88⅝	89⅛	—1⅛	89	90
21⅝	14⅛	P Alg Sug.	500	16	16	16	16	—⅛	15	16
30⅜	23¼	Pure Oil 1½	7000	28¼	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛	—⅜	28⅛	28½
115½	110½	Do pf 8.	...	114	114	114	114	...	114	114¼
148⅝	109⅜	Pur Bak 4.	1000	131	132	130	130	—3	129½	130
		—R—R—R—R—								
114¾	68¼	Rad Corp..	93400	84	85½	82¾	83	—1⅛	83	83⅛
82½	74	Do pf B 5	1000	76¼	76¾	76	76¼	—½	76	76¼
46⅞	19	Rad Kei Or	30600	32	32	28⅛	29	—3⅛	29	29⅞
61⅞	46	Ry & Ex 2	700	43⅛	43⅛	43	43	—4⅜	43	47
58½	48	Ryb Man..	1200	50⅝	50⅝	48	49	—2	49	50
147⅜	101½	Reading 4.	1300	124	124	121⅛	121⅛	—4⅞	121	125
50	41½	Do 1 pf 2	100	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+2⅛	47	47⅛
60⅜	43⅝	Do 2 pf 2	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	—1⅜	47½	48½
84⅝	57	Rl Sk Ho 5	900	70	70	68½	69	—2	68½	69
16¼	6	Reis Co....	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅝	8⅝	9⅛
108½	60	Do 1 pf 7	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	—5	74	76
57⅝	28	Rem Rd...	11400	53	55	51	51½	—1⅝	51⅝	52
96½	90¼	Do 1 pf 7	600	96½	96½	95	95	—1½	95	95½
31⅞	16	Reo M 1.60‡	3400	16⅛	16⅛	16	16⅛	...	16	16⅛
54⅞	41	Rep Brs Cp	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	...	43½	43⅝
146¼	79¼	Rep I&S 4.	10300	114⅛	116⅜	106	111	—4	110	112
115½	108⅞	Do pf 7.	100	111½	111½	111½	111½	—⅜	111	112
12¼	6	Rey Spgs..	300	9¼	9¼	9	9	—⅛	8⅝	9⅛
89	70	Ry Tb 2.40	...	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	—4½	80	85
66	53	Do B 2.40	7300	59⅛	59⅛	58	58¼	—⅞	58	[illegible]
49⅝	37	Ric OofC 2	1300	37½	37¾	37½	37½	—⅞	37⅜	[illegible]
42½	25¼	Rio G O 2†	1000	26¾	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	—⅝	26⅛	[illegible]
96	63	Ros In 2.20	800	66	66¼	65	65	—3	65	[illegible]
64	49⅞	Roy D 3.22.	24400	60⅝	61⅜	59¾	59⅞	—1⅞	59⅞	60
		—S—S—S—S—								
195¼	154¼	Safew Str 3	4600	168	168	164⅛	164⅛	—4	[illegible]	164⅛
108	101¼	Do 7%pf7	...	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	...	[illegible]	105
94	59½	St Jos Ld 3‡	6000	71¼	72¾	71	72¾	+1¼	[illegible]	72¾
133¾	109½	St L&S F 8	1100	119	119	117	117	—3¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
96½	91	Do pfd 6.	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	...	93½	[illegible]
115¾	81⅝	St L & S W	200	86½	86½	86	86	—2	86	89
94	87	Do pfd 5..	500	90	90	90	90	—1	89	90¼
51⅞	36⅝	Sav Arms 2	600	38¼	38½	38	38	—1½	38¼	38⅝
41½	16	Schulte R S	3600	16¼	16¼	13½	14	—2½	13	14
118½	89¾	Do pfd 8.	...	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	—2¼	75	90
21⅜	12	Seabrd Air.	100	15	15	15	15	+⅝	15	16
41⅜	16¼	Do pfd ...	300	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	—¼	37¼	38
22¼	13	Seagrve 1.20	500	15	15	15	15	—⅛	15	16
181	139¾	Sears R 2½†	8900	143¼	144¼	140½	142	—1½	142	143
10½	4	Seneca Cop	1600	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	—¼	4¼	4⅝
71	56½	Shattuck 1.	7000	60½	60½	58	58	—2½	58	59
2⅜	1⅜	Do rights.	28000	1¾	1¾	1½	1½	—¼	1⅝	1¾
190½	140	Sec Nat Inv	100	140	140	140	140	—8	138	149
21⅜	15¼	Servel & Co	5400	15½	15¾	15	15	—1	14⅞	15
53¾	41	Shar S H3½	600	41½	41½	40½	40½	—1⅛	40½	41
65⅞	64	Sharp & D pref 4½...	200	64	64	64	64	—½	64	64½
31¾	25	Shl UO 1.40	2400	26¾	27⅛	26½	26½	—⅝	26½	27⅛
74½	27	Shub The 5	1000	28¼	28½	28¼	28¼	+1¼	28	30
188	75	Sim Co 3	2400	165½	165½	155⅝	155⅝	—10⅜	155⅝	158
188	75	Sims P 1.60	1000	31	31	30⅛	30⅛	—1	30	31
45	31½	Snlr C 2½‡.	29400	33⅝	33⅞	32⅛	33⅛	—⅞	33⅛	33½
46½	32⅞	Skelly O 2	1000	39¾	39¾	37	38½	—1¼	38¼	39
125	48	Sloss-Shef .	200	49	49	49	49	—½	49½	50
16¼	6½	Snider Pck	300	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6½	—½	7	8
64½	30¾	Do pfd ..	700	32¼	32¼	30¼	30¼	—2⅞	30	32½
111	104	Slwy A Inv pf ww 5½	100	104½	104½	104½	104½	—1½	103¾	105
45	34	So PRS2½‡	1500	38⅞	38⅞	37⅝	38¼	—1⅜	38⅛	39
93¼	53⅝	So Cal Ed 2	5400	74½	74½	70⅛	70⅛	—5⅝	70	71
157½	124	So Pac 6..	1600	138⅛	138½	138	138	—1	137⅝	139
162⅛	138	So Rilwy 8	200	147½	147½	147½	147½	—1½	147	148
99	93	Do pfd 5.	300	99	99½	99	99½	+¼	98⅝	99½
140⅞	101	So RyM&O4	200	102	102	101	101	—2	100	112
52¼	34	Spang Chlf	1400	40⅛	40⅛	38½	38½	—2⅜	38	39
73	55¼	Sparks W 1	900	58	58	55⅝	55⅝	—2⅝	55⅝	56
45	35½	Spncr K1.60	600	40	42	40	41½	—1	41	42
66¾	45	Spicer Mfg.	1500	47	48	46½	46¾	—⅜	46	46½
55⅞	45	Do pfd 3.	100	47	47	47	47	...	46	48
177⅞	70	Sp May St 3	3700	80	80	73¼	79½	—1½	79	80
44¾	35⅛	St Brds 1½	18000	36	36½	35¼	35¾	—⅞	35¼	35¾
43⅝	8	St C Tob 1	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	—1½	11	12
243¾	80¾	St &E 3½	14800	186	195¾	185	187⅞	—2	187	189
81⅞	64	S O Cal 2½	9100	73⅞	73⅞	72⅝	72⅝	—1⅝	72½	73
83	48	Do N J 2‡	124500	77	78¾	75¾	77	—1	76⅞	77
45⅛	37⅝	Do NY1.60	2500	43¼	43¾	42¼	42½	—1⅜	42½	42⅝
44¼	44	Starrett Co.	200	44¼	44¼	44	44	—1	43	44
38	25¾	Sterlg Sec A	6400	30⅜	31	29⅛	30¾	—⅝	30½	30¾
15¼	13⅝	Do p 1.20‡	600	14½	14½	14¼	14½	—¼	14½	14¾
55½	54	Do cv pfd.	3000	54	54	54	54	...	54	54⅛
77	55½	S & W 3½†	1500	55¼	55½	55⅛	55⅛	—1⅜	55⅛	55¼
201½	144	St & Webstr	11500	153½	153½	144	144	—7¼	144	147
98	58½	Studebkr 5†	1600	62¾	62¾	62	62	—1	62¼	62½
86⅜	57	Sun Oil 1..	200	82¼	82¼	81⅞	81⅞	—⅛	81	82
105½	100	Do pfd 6 .	...	104	104	104	104	—1	104	105
24	16½	Superior Oil	2700	18	18	17½	18	—¾	17¼	18
73¾	34	Superior St.	300	41¾	41¾	40½	40½	—½	40	42
9	4½	Symgtn Co.	200	5½	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+⅛	5	6
		—T—T—T—T—								
25½	18⅜	Telaut 1.05‡	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—¼	19⅝	20
20⅞	16	Tenn C&C 1	1200	16¾	16¾	16½	16½	—⅜	16½	16⅝
71⅞	57¼	Texas Co 3	11200	62¼	62⅞	66	66⅛	—1	66	66¼
85¼	65⅝	Tex G Sul 4	7400	67⅛	67⅛	66	66⅛	—1	66	66½
23⅞	14	TPC&O 5w.	800	15¼	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	—¼	15	15½
24½	12½	Tex Ld Tr.	1400	13¼	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	—¼	13⅛	13½
35	16½	Thatcher M	700	27⅝	27⅝	27	27	—¾	27	27½
51⅞	34¼	T Fair 2.40	200	37½	37½	37½	37½	...	37⅝	38
62	42	Thomp 3.60	200	42	42	42	42	...	42	42¾
40	27½	Tid W O .80	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	—1¼	32¼	34
23	17	Tid W A O	2900	17½	17¾	17¼	17¼	—¼	17⅜	17½
90⅞	84	Do pf 6	100	86	86	86	86	—1	86	86½
34⅜	22⅝	Tk D A.80‡	2400	25½	25½	24¾	24¾	—1¼	24¾	25
139⅜	73½	Tk R B 3.	14700	129⅝	130½	122½	122½	—9¼	122	125
22⅛	7	Tob Pd 1.40	2600	7	9	7	7⅛	—2⅞	7	7½
16	6½	Do ct1.40	1400	8	8	6½	7	—2	6½	7
22⅝	10¾	Do A 1.40	2000	11	11	10¼	11	—1	10¾	11⅝
19	10	DoAct1.40	2500	10	10½	10	10½	—1½	11¼	11½
15¼	9	Trans Oil.	17500	12¼	12¼	12	12⅛	—⅜	12	12⅛
63	38¾	Trico Pd2½	1200	42¾	42¾	41	41	—2	40½	42
31⅞	18½	Trx TrC1.60	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	+⅜	20	20½
61⅝	44¾	Trus S1.20†	100	47	47	47	47	...	47	48
		—U—U—U—U—								
181¾	91	Und El F 4	900	162	162	158	158	—4	158½	159
43	22½	Un B & P.	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	—¼	23	24
140	75¼	U C&C2.60.	48800	114	114¼	105¼	106½	—8⅝	106	106⅝
3⅞	2	Do rts..	110000	2⅝	2⅝	2	2	—¾	2	2⅛
57	45½	Un O Cal2†	3100	52½	52½	51¼	51¼	—⅞	51¼	51¾
297⅞	209	Un Pac 10.	1400	264¼	264¼	263¼	263¼	—2¾	263¼	264
85½	[illegible]	Do pf 4.	500	82⅛	83⅞	82⅛	83⅞	+1	83	84
162	78⅜	Unit A & Tr	7400	97⅛	97¼	93	93	—5¼	93	93½
109½	68⅛	Do pf 3.	100	73	73	73	73	—1	71	73
60	41	U B Am1.60	600	52	52	52	52	—1⅞	52	53
111⅝	78	Unit Carb.	2000	90⅛	90⅛	87⅝	87⅝	—4⅝	87½	90
9	6½	Do rts ..	1800	6⅜	6⅜	5½	5½	—1¼	5½	6½
27½	7⅞	Unit Cig S 1	9200	9	9⅜	7⅞	7⅞	—1⅛	7⅞	8½
16⅜	6	Do ct 1..	1700	6	8⅛	6	8⅛	...	6¼	8⅝
104	65	Do pfd 6.	100	65	65	65	65	—15	60	71
75½	49¼	Unit Corp.	93800	53	53⅝	49¼	49¾	—3½	49½	50
49⅞	45	Do pfd 3.	200	48½	48½	48½	48½	...	48	48½
59⅝	39¼	Unit G&I 1.	68100	42¼	42⅞	39¼	40⅜	—2½	39¾	40
96½	92¾	Do pfd 5.	500	95	95	95	95	...	94¾	95
158½	109⅝	Unit Frt 4†	2200	123	123	118	121¾	—2¼	121	122
26⅜	9⅜	Unit Papbd	200	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	—⅛	9⅞	10
48⅞	31	Unit P Dye.	1300	35	35	31	31	—3¾	30	34
55⅞	21⅝	USCIP&F 2	4500	22¾	23¾	22¼	22¾	—1¾	23	23½
19	16½	Doltp 1.20	300	16½	16½	16½	16½	...	16⅝	16½
23	12⅝	U S Distrib	500	21	21	20½	20½	—1	21	21½
10	2	U S Express	100	5	5	5	5	—⅛	5	6
134½	101¼	U S Frght 3	4300	114¼	114¾	111	114⅜	+¼	114	114½
49⅞	29⅞	U S Hofm 4	200	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+⅛	33	31
243⅝	128	U S I A 6.	14800	218½	222¾	215⅛	216½	—4½	215⅛	218
35½	17¼	U S Leather	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	—¾	19⅝	21
72	47⅝	U S & F S	2000	51	51	47⅝	47⅝	—2⅜	47½	49
92⅞	89	Do pfd 6.	100	91	91	91	91	—¼	90⅝	92
119½	81	U S Rlty 5	2200	86	86⅞	84⅜	84⅜	—3⅝	84⅜	85
65	42	U S Rubber	7800	51⅜	51⅝	50½	51	—⅛	51	51½
92½	69½	Do 1st pfd	500	76	76	74½	74½	—3½	73½	75⅛
72⅞	45⅛	US S&R3½	1200	46½	46½	45⅛	45⅛	—1⅜	45	46
58	50⅝	Do pfd 3½	300	53½	53½	53½	53½	...	53½	54

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—A flood of selling orders swept the curb market today, carrying prices downward in all divisions of the list. Pressure against the utilities and specialties was severe and losses in this group ran to two figures in numerous shares. The ticker was 50 minutes late. Declines at the opening had been checked somewhat by the end of the first hour, but then a fresh crop of selling orders appeared and the market resumed its slide. Covering by the shorts aided a few stocks toward the close, but in most instances final quotations were the lowest of the day.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	—A—					—A—			
4	Acetol Prod	20⅝	19¾	20⅝	5	Am Maracaibo	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
74	Adams Express	51⅛	49	50	1	Am Nat Gas	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1	Aero Industries	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	1	Am Phenix	64½	64½	64½
4	Aero Sup B	15	14¾	15	187	Am Rol Mill rts	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Aero Underwrit	32½	32½	32½	2	Am&Scott Inv	30⅝	30¼	30¼
1	Ainsworth Mfg	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	2	Am Solv&Chem	31⅛	30½	30½
2	Airstock vtc	48	47¾	48	1	Am St Pb Sv A	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
1	Alexander Indus	5	5	5	695	Am Superpow	42⅝	40⅛	40⅝
6	Allegheny Corp	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	1	Do 1st pref	99	99	99
29	Allied Mills	22½	22¼	22¼	7	Do pref	93½	92	92
65	Allied P & Lt	72⅞	68⅝	68⅝	5	Am Thread pfd	3½	3½	3½
1	Do preferred	46	46	46	3	Am Yvette	33½	33¼	33½
2	Allison Drug	1⅛	1	1	2	Anch P Fenc n	18⅞	18	18
1	Alum Co Am	380	380	380	2	Apex Electric	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞
3	Do preferred	106¾	106¼	106¼	2	Ang-A Oil v cod	15¼	15¼	15¼
9	Aluminum Gds	27⅝	26	26	1	Do n v cod	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	Aluminum Ltd	200	200	200	1	Archer Dan rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Am Arch	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	5	Arcturus Rad T	34	33½	33½
6	Am Brit & Cont	15⅛	15	15⅛	16	Arizona Globe	[illegible]	⅛	[illegible]
5	Am Chain	44⅛	44	44	81	Ark Nat Gas	20⅛	18¾	18¾
10	Am Cit P&L A	53⅝	51	53⅝	128	Do A	19½	18½	19⅛
28	Do B	37¾	34½	37¾	6	Asso Dye&Prnt	6	5	5
130	Am Com Pow A	31⅛	31	31	10	Asso El Ind Ltd	8⅜	7½	7½
23	Do B	50	49⅛	50	201	Asso Gas & El	65	62½	65
8	Do war	9½	9	9	75	Do deb rts	24¼	23	24
2	Am Cont Oilflds	¼	¼	¼	8	Do rights	1½	1½	1½
42	Am Cyan B	46⅞	41⅝	41⅝	6	Asso Rayon pfd	57	55	55
115	Do rights	6⅜	5⅝	5⅝	108	Atl Fruit & Sug	½	½	½
10	Am Equities	30½	30	30	1	Atlas Plywood	67	67	67
36	Am & F P war	124½	110¼	110¼	1	Atlas P Cem n	38	38	38
79	Am Gas & El	169⅞	155⅝	169⅝	2	Autom Vot Mch	10⅝	10	10
*50	Am Mfg pfd	67½	67½	67½	1	Do cvt	19½	19½	19½
50	Am Invest B	26⅞	24⅛	24⅛	38	Aviat Corp Am	35⅛	34	34
5	Do war	15⅛	13⅛	13⅛	3	Aviation Secur	22½	22½	22½
1	Am Lt & Trac	307	302½	302½	3	Axton& F Tob	42	42	42
	—B—					—B—			
2	Bell A'craft vtc	15⅛	15	15	6	British Celan	5½	5½	5½
1	Blauner's	45	45	45	4	Buff N&E P pf	24½	24½	24½
3	Blaw Knox	53	52¼	52¼	9	Bulova Watch	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝
2	Bliss Co	34¾	34	34	1	Bunk H & Sull	125¼	125¼	125¼
13	Blue Ridge	14	13½	13½	1	Burco Inc	15	15	15
18	Do cvt pfd	39⅞	39¼	39¼	1	Do pfd	45	45	45
1	Blumenthal	77	77	77	1	Do war	6	6	6
35	Brazil Tr & Lt	67⅛	64½	66	5	Burma Ltd	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Brill B	9	9	9	1	Buzza Clark	5½	5½	5½
					2	Bwana M'Kubu	7	7	7
	—C—					—C—			
2	Cable & Wire A	3¾	3¾	3¾	34	Comw & So war	7½	6⅞	7
8	Do B	2¾	2⅝	2¾	1	Comw Util B	47	47	47
3	CAM Co vtc	⅞	¾	⅞	4	Comm Wat Serv	20½	19¼	20⅝
1	Cam Fire Ins	30¼	30¼	30¼	11	Comstock Tun n	⅞	¾	⅞
41	Can Marc Wire	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	1	Cons Aircraft	25	25	25
2	Carib Syn	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2	Cons Cop Min	9	9	9
1	Carnegie Metals	14½	14½	14½	4	Con Dairy Pro n	30⅜	30	30
3	Caterpil Tract	73⅝	72⅝	73⅝	28	Cons G&E Balt	126⅞	125⅛	125⅛
18	Cent At States	14⅞	14	14⅞	28	Cons Gas Util A	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛
26	Cent P Serv A	56⅝	56½	56½	18	Cons Instrum	10⅛	8	8
76	Cen States Elec	56	51	53	1	Con Ldry Corp	15	15	15
2	Do cvt pfd nw	151	150	150	1	Cons Ret Stores	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
3	Centrifugal Pipe	7	7	7	4	Cons Royalty	5	4⅞	4⅞
3	Chain Store Dev	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	1	Con Theater	5	5	5
8	Chain Store Stk	31½	28	30	1	Cont Diamond	34	34	34
28	Ches & Ohio n	68½	67	67¼	12	Cont Oil Me vtc	22	21⅝	22
61	Chi & NW rts	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	24	Cord Corp	29¾	28⅛	28⅝
1707	Cities Service	67⅝	66½	66⅝	31	Cor & Reynlds	37	35	36⅞
1	Do pf	94½	94½	94½	4	Do pfd	112¼	111	111
331	Do rts	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	24	Cosden Oil	135	129⅛	130⅝
2	City Mch&Tool	29½	29½	29½	14	Crm Wheat nw	33½	32½	32½
3	Cleve Elec Illum	85½	85½	85½	1	Creole Pet	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
6	Cleve Tractor	30⅞	29⅛	29⅛	1	Cresson Gold	½	½	½
33	Club Alum Uten	86	85	86	8	Curtiss Air ctfs	5½	5½	5½
3	Colgate Palmol	86	86	86	15	Curtiss Flying	13¾	12¾	13¾
4	Colon Oil	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	24	Curt Wright w	4½	4¼	4½
1	Comw Edison	379½	375¼	379½	22	Cusi Mexicana	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	—D—					—D—			
5	Daniel Reeves	35½	35	35	21	Det Ed rights	41⅛	41	41
22	Darby Petrol	11⅝	11⅛	11¼	12	Dixie Gas Util	23⅝	23	23
4	Davenport Hos	22	20⅛	20½	1	Doehler Die-C	35	35	35
1	Deere & Co	589	589	589	4	Donner Steel	52	52	52
21	DeForest Radio	14½	14⅛	14⅛	28	Douglas Aircrft	24¼	23¾	23¾
4	De Haviland old	7½	7½	7½	8	Draper Corp	64	64	64
4	De Haviland nw	7½	7½	7½	*10	Driver Harris	615	615	615
4	Derby Oil	7	7	7	22	Dubilier Cond	15⅝	14	14
13	Det Aircraft	10⅛	10	10	2	Duke Power	211½	204	104
					8	Durant Motor	7¼	7	7
	—E—					—E—			
28	Earl Radio	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	57	El Pow Assoc	63	54	55½
5	East G & Fuel	41½	41	41	46	Do A	53	43½	44⅞
5	East St Pow B	52	51⅛	52	21	El P&L opt war	35⅞	35½	35½
1	Eastern Util A	26	26	26	25	Electric Share	37¼	32⅝	32⅝
24	Eisler Elec	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	21	Do preferred	113½	108	108
1744	Elec B & Sh	136⅛	122	123	24	Empire Power	57	55⅛	56
18	Do pfd	104⅝	103⅞	104⅛	1	Empire P Ser A	28¼	28¼	28¼
48	Elec Invest	214¼	186½	195	1	Employers Rein	32	32	32
12	Elec Invest pfd	102⅞	102¾	102¾	5	Evans W Lead	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
	—F—					—F—			
1	Fabrics Finish	8½	8½	8½	11	Ford Mot CanA	39	38⅝	38⅝
2	Fageol Motor	4	4	4	1	Ford Mo France	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
5	Falcon L Min	¼	¼	¼	53	Ford Motor Ltd	15½	15⅛	15⅛
11	Federal Screw	60	59	59	24	Foremost Dairy	18¾	18	18
2	Federated Mtls	33½	33½	33½	1	Do preferred	19¾	19¾	19¾
1	Ferro Enamel	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	12	Forhan Co A	34	33⅝	33⅝
47	Fiat Corp	21½	21	21	18	Fourth Nat Inv	52	50	50
1	Financial Inv	28¼	28¼	28¼	82	Fox Theater A	26	23⅛	26
2	Firestone T&R	249	243½	249	1	†Franklin Mfg	35	35	35
14	Fokker Aircraft	30⅞	29⅜	30⅜	8	Do 7 pct pfd	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
	—G—					—G—			
14	Garlock P	29	28⅞	28⅞	15	Globe Underwtr	22¾	22½	22½
15	Gen Am Inv	21⅞	21½	21½	6	Godchaux Sg B	35⅞	35½	35⅞
1	Do pfd new	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	10	Gold Coin	¼	¼	¼
51	Gen Bak new	6⅛	6	6	14	Gold Seal Elec	10⅞	10½	10½
1	Do pfd	66½	66½	66½	81	Golden C M	9¼	8⅛	9¼
48	Gen E Eng rts	11¾	11⅝	11¾	21	Goldfield Con	⅞	⅞	⅞
11	Gen Elec Ger	40⅝	40¼	40¼	244	Goldman S	98	95	95⅛
13	Gen Empire	32⅝	32½	32½	3	Gorham Knit	4½	4⅛	4½
186	Gen G&E nw A	20½	19½	20¼	38	Grant Co rts	3⅝	3	3
1	Gen Ind Alc	28	28	28	9	Graymur	60¼	59	59
12	Gen Ldy M	20⅞	20	20⅞	8	Great Lake p pf	89½	87	87
12	Gen P Ink	62¾	60	62¾	1	Gt A&P new	340	325	325
21	Gen R & Util	27⅝	25	25	8	Grocery S Prd	16⅛	16	16
12	Do pfd	104¼	104⅛	104¼	19	Ground G	41	38	41
81	Gen Theater	54⅛	51	51⅞	3	Guardian F	88⅞	87	88⅞
1	Gilbert	18½	18½	18½	4	Guardian Inv	10½	10	10
5	Gleaner C H	116⅛	115⅝	116⅛	28	Gulf Oil Pa	185½	184⅞	184⅞
	—H—					—H—			
19	Hall Print	34	33¼	33¼	1	Hollinger G M	6½	6½	6½
39	Hap Candy Inc	2⅛	1⅞	2	3	Homaokla Oil	4	4	4
1	Hartman Tob	24½	24½	24½	1	Hormel Co	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
29	Haygart Corp	62⅞	60⅝	61	1	Horn & Hardart	55	55	55
1	Hazeltine	43	43	43	4	Houston G Gas	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛
2	Hecla Mine	16¾	16	16	14	Hud Bay M&S	16⅜	16	16
11	Hiram Walker	13⅝	12⅝	13	38	Humble Oil	116⅝	115⅝	116
8	Hires Co	27	26	26	28	Hydro Elec	62⅛	60⅞	61
					8	Hygrade Food	25⅝	25	25
	—I—					—I—			
18	Imp Oil Can nw	36	35	36	1	Inter Saf Raz B	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
7	Imp Tob Brit	23¼	23¼	23¼	48	Inter Superpow	71⅝	64⅝	64⅝
4	Indiana P Line	34⅞	34	34⅛	4	Inter Utilities A	38¾	38	38
1	Industri Fin ctf	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	19	Do B	14½	12⅝	12⅝
14	Insull Util	98	95¾	97½	99	Interstate Equit	20⅞	20	20
4	Ins Co Nor Am	85⅞	82⅛	85⅞	1	Interstate Hose	19½	19½	19½
8	Insurance Sec	26⅞	25¾	25¾	2	Iron Cap Copper	3	3	3
20	Insurance Share	22	22	22	8	Irving A Chute	19⅛	19	19
32	Intercoast Tra	29	28½	28½	39	Ital Superpower	20⅝	20⅛	20¼
2	Intercon Petrol	1¼	1¼	1¼	10	Do deb rts	14	12	12
9	Inter Perfume	9	7	7	149	Indian Ter Oil	48	46¾	46⅝
44	Internat Pet	28⅝	27⅛	28	1	Inter Sup P rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
39	Inter Prod	7½	7	7	1	Indus Fin pf	73½	73½	73½
					4	Inter Eq conv pf	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
	—J—					—J—			
2	Jonas Naumbg	6	6	6	1	Do pref	30	30	30
	—K—					—K—			
1	Kawneer Co	32	32	32	4	Kolster Brandes	2¾	2½	2½
	—L—					—L—			
4	Lakey F & M	17½	17¼	17½	8	Ley Co	17¾	17½	17½
2	Lane Bryant	75⅛	75	75	8	L McN & Libby	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
1	Lazarus Co	31	31	31	9	Lily Tulip Cup	24¾	24¼	24¼
4	Lehigh C & N	150½	149	150	2	Loew's deb	23¼	23¼	23¼
48	Lehman Corp	106	104⅛	104⅛	4	Lone Star G nw	56	55	55
2	Leonard Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	4	Long Island Lt	72⅞	69⅝	69⅝
2	Lerner Stores	61	59⅝	59⅝	19	Louis L & E	7¼	6¾	6¾
	—M—					—M—			
1	McMarr Stores	38	38	38	1	Metro Ch Stores	73	73	73
90	Marine Midland	67⅛	66	66⅝	78	Midwest Util n	42⅝	40⅝	41¼
2	Marconi In Mar	11⅛	11	11⅛	1	Do 6s pref	109¼	109¼	109¼
4	Marc Wire Eng	13½	13½	13½	4	Do pfd new	135	133	135
1	Mason al Mines	2	2	2	1	Midland Steel	98¼	98¼	98¼
20	Mavis Bottling	3¼	3	3	18	Mo Kansas P L	32	31¼	31⅝
12	May Dept Stres	1½	1¼	1¼	1	Mock Judson	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
4	May Flow Assoc	94½	94	94½	2	Moh Hud 1st pf	102¼	101½	101½
48	Memphis N Gas	20¼	19⅛	19⅝	1	Mohawk Min	60½	60½	60½
1	Merchants Mfg	28	28	28	4	Monson Elec	47	45	45
2	Mesabi Iron	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2	Mountain G Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
8	Metal & Min	16⅜	15¼	15⅜	2	Mountain Prod	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	Metal Text p pf	41¾	41¾	41¾	5	Municipal Serv	18	18	18
					1	Murphy Co	103	103	103
	—N—					—N—			
24	Natl Amer Co	17⅜	16	16	14	Newmont Min	208	204¾	204¾
8	Natl Aviation	26⅜	25⅛	25⅛	3	Newport Co	45½	45	45
1	Nat Food Pr A	24	24	24	3	N Y Auction A	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
9	Nat Fuel & Gas	34⅞	34	34	115	N Y Cent rts	9	8⅞	9
68	Nat Inves new	41⅞	39	39	12	N Y Inves war	14¼	14	14
12	Do war	14¼	11	12½	4	N Y Inves war	14¼	14	14
10	Nat P Serv A	34¼	33	33	1	N Y Mdse	33¼	33¼	33¼
1	Do B	50	50	50	1	N Y Petrol	17	17	17
2	Nat Rub Mach	26	26	26	2	N Y R & Bu A	16	16	16
8	Natl Screen	20½	20⅜	20⅜	335	Niagar H Pow	20½	19¼	19⅞
4	Nat Sug R N J	39½	39½	39½	35	Do A war	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
6	Nat Trans	20⅝	20	20	5	Do B war	14⅞	14¼	14¼
4	Nat Un Radio	23⅞	21½	23⅞	3	Niag Shares	54	53⅝	54
6	Neet Inc A	22	21	21	4	Nipissing Mine	2	2	2
4	Nelson Corp H	25	24	24	26	Noranda Mines	47	44⅛	44¾
1	Nevada Cal El	80	80	80	22	North Am Avia	9	8⅛	8⅛
3	New Bradford	88	86	86	4	North Am Util Sc	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
1	N Eng Pow pf	91¼	91¼	91¼	1	Do 1st pref	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	N J Zinc new	79½	78½	78½	16	N E Power	60	58	58
1	N Mex & Ar Ld	4½	4½	4½	6	No St Pow A	230½	226	227
					3	N W Eng	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
	—O—					—O—			
2	Ohio Copper	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1	Orange Crush	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
12	Ohio Oil	78⅛	77¼	78⅛	1	Outboard A	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	Oil Stocks A	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛					
	—P—					—P—			
3	Pac Pub Serv	29	28⅝	29	3	Peoples Lt&P A	53½	53½	53½
3	Pac West Oil	20	19⅜	19⅜		Philip Morris	3¾	3 11-16	3¾
1	Pantep Oil Ven	5	5	5	5	Pilot Radio	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞
6	Paramount Cab	19¾	19½	19¾	1	Pierce Governor	21	21	21
3	Parke Davis	52⅞	52	52	15	Pitney Bowes n	23	22	22
1	Parmelee Trans	22	22	22	1	Pitts L Erie Ry	138	138	138
45	Ptr Corp Am	26⅜	26	26⅛	5	Plymouth Oil	31¾	31⅛	31⅛
1	Patterson Sargt	33½	33½	33½	2	Polymet Mfg	37⅞	35⅝	37⅞
14	Penney Co	110⅞	110½	110½	4	Powdrel & Alex	106	105⅛	105⅛
1	Do A pref	95	95	95	12	Princ&Whitely	11	10⅞	10⅞
175	Pennroad Corp	20⅜	19⅞	20	12	Princ&Whit pf	37	36	37
47	Do rts	2	1¾	1¾	1	Propper S Hos	21½	21½	21½
1	Penn W & P	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	55	Prudential Inv	32⅝	29⅛	29⅛
1	Peo Drug Store	83	83	83	1	Puget Sd Po pf	98	98	98
	—R—					—R—			
3	Radio Products	30	29	30	3	Reynolds Bros	14½	14	14
3	Ry & Lt Sec	101	101	101	1	Reyn Metal B	69	69	69
6	Rainb L Prod A	31⅞	30⅝	31⅞	3	Roan Ant Cop	40	39¾	39¾
2	Do B	15⅞	15¾	15¾	5	Rkld L&P trct	32⅝	30⅞	30⅞
3	Do rts	¼	¼	¼	1	Rolls Royce Ltd	12	12	12
3	Reliable Stores	24¾	24½	24⅝	1	Root Ref pfd	25	25	25
4	Rike & Kumler	40¾	40	40	3	Ruberoid Co	69	67	67
12	Reliance Manag	47½	45⅛	45⅛	1	Russeks 5thAve	21	21	21
1	Repetti Candy	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	3	Ryan Cons	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
	—S—					—S—			
62	St Reg Pap new	31½	29⅜	29⅜	8	So Colo Pow A	29	28¼	28¼
192	Do rts	1¼	1	1	14	Southern Corp	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝
1	Salt-Creek Prod	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	1	So Penn Oil	47	47	47
4	Schulte United	6⅜	6	6	2	So Ice & Util B	7½	7⅛	7⅛
2	Do pfd	50	50	50	6	Southld Royalty	15	14½	15
1	Seeman Bros	60	60	60	5	SW Dairies	22½	22	22
7	Segal Lock	11¼	11	11	2	SW Gas Util	13¾	13¾	13¾
39	Selected Indust	21½	20¼	20¼	2	Span&Gen Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
5	Sentry S Control	10¼	9⅝	10¼	168	Std Oil Indiana	55⅝	54⅞	55⅛
2	Sharp & Dohme	27⅝	26⅛	27⅝	6	Do Kansas	32½	31½	31½
1	Shattuck Denn	13	13	13	20	Do Kentucky	44¼	42⅛	43⅞
1	Shawini Water	93	93	93	1	Do Nebraska	47	47	47
2	Sheaffer Pen	63⅞	63¾	63⅞	3	Do Ohio	110	110	110
42	Shenandoah	25⅝	23	23	11	Std P & L	157	155	155
29	Do preferred	46¼	45⅝	45½	*50	Do pf	100	100	100
5	Sierra Pac Elec	57¼	57	57	1	Std Silver	3-16	3-16	3-16
3	Silica G Crp vtc	32¼	31	31	17	Starrett Corp	38	36⅞	37
2	Silver Bros	66¼	64	64	3	Do pfd	51	51	51
1	Singer Mfg	502	500	500	3	Stern Bros A	44	43¾	43¾
2	Singer Mfg Ltd	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	1	Strutherse W T	21	21	21
4	Sisto Financial	53	53	53	2	Stutz Mot Car	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
3	Sonora Prods	2⅞	2¾	2¾	6	Sun Invest	29¼	28½	29¼
2	South P&L ptpf	86⅛	86	86	3	Do pfd	49	48½	49
3	South CalEdBpf	25¼	24⅞	25¼	1	Sunray Oil	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Do pfd	23½	23½	23½	6	Swift & Co	135	135	135
3	Select Ind 2d pf	97¼	97¼	97¼	4	Swift Int	32½	32¼	32¼
1	So Cities Util A	93	93	93	1	Syr Wash Mach	16	16	16
	—T—					—T—			
2	Taggart Corp	37	36½	36½	1	Tob & Al Stocks	47	47	47
3	Tampa El	87	85¼	86	106	Transam Crp n	63⅞	63⅛	63⅞
1	Taylor Mill	30¼	30¼	30¼	3	Transcont A Tr	14⅞	14½	14½
1	Teck Hugh Gld	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	9	Trans L D Pic	11	10	10
4	Texon Oil & L	15	15	15	10	Tri Con Al ctfs	87½	85⅛	85⅛
10	Thermoid Co	30¼	29¾	30¼	20	Tri Cont Corp	38	36	37⅝
10	Third Nat Invst	52	50⅛	51½	1	Do pref	104	104	104
2	T'mpson Prd A	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	1	Tri Util	53	53	53
1	Thompson Star	15	15	15	1	Tubize A S Bctf	290	275	290
2	Do pfd	40¾	40½	40½	1	Tung-Sl Lmp pf	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
	—U—					—U—			
1	Union Am Inves	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	2	U S Foil B	56	56	56
3	Union N G Can	39⅞	38½	38½	1	U S Gypsum	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
8	Union Tob	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	11	U S Lines pfd	17½	17½	17½
1	Un Carbon pfd	107¾	107¾	107¾	1	U S Rub Rec	14	14	14
3	Union Carr F	21	21	21	2	United Reprd	5	4½	4½
4	Un Chm ptc pf	43	42⅜	43	7	U S Shares Fin	17½	16¾	17½
72	United Corp wr	32½	25⅝	26	4	Unit Ret Chm B	1	1	1
9	U Dry Dock	12	12	12	4	United Stores	9⅞	9	9
1	U Elec Serv	16¾	16¾	16¾	3	Do A	21½	19½	19½
34	United Gas	39⅛	38½	38½	2	Do pfd	50	48½	48½
45	U Gas Imp rts	2 5-16	2⅛	2 3-16	8	U Verde Ex	14⅝	14⅜	14½
135	Un L&P A	46	42⅝	42⅜	1	U Wall Paper	20	20	20
8	Do cvt pfd	111⅝	108¼	108¼	1	Unity Gold M	¾	¾	¾
4	Un Molasses	32	31⅞	31⅞	1	Utah Apex M	4½	4½	4½
1	Un P Serv	3¾	3¾	3¾	26	Util Equities	26	28⅞	26
8	US&Int Sec 2pf	87⅞	86	87⅞	45	Util P & Lt	28	25¼	26⅞
6	U S Dairy Pd A	63	62¼	63	7	Do ctf	73	70⅝	71
1	Do B	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	36	Util Industries	41	38⅝	39⅞
2	U S Finish	33	33	33	11	Do pfd	41¼	40¼	41¼
	—V—					—V—			
12	Vacuum Oil	123	120	120	3	Venez Petrol	3½	3⅜	3⅜
1	Veeder Root	46	46	46	1	Vick Finance	13	13	13
	—W—					—W—			
1	Walgreen war	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	1	West Va P & P	65	65	65
1	Walker Mines	6	6	6	1	Wh Swg M rts	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	Wayne Pump	15¼	15¼	15¼	5	Winton Engine	69¾	69¾	69¾
2	West Auto Sup	62	62	62					
	—Z—								
37	Zonite Prod	30⅝	30	30⅜					

Stock sales today, 1,685,100 shares.
Bond sales today, $1,395,000.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Ala Pow 5s '56	103½	103½	103½
1	Do 4½s '67	93	93	93
3	Alum Corp 5s '52	101	101	101
10	Alum Ltd 5s '48	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
12	Am Com Pow 6s'49	122	120½	120½
5	Am G & E 5s '28	96	95¼	96
6	Am P & L 6s 2016	106	105¼	106
12	Am Roll M 5s '48	102½	102	102½
2	Am Seat 6s '36	78½	78	78
3	Am Solv 6½s'36ww	112½	112¼	112¼
1	Do 6½s '36	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
4	Appalach Pw 5s '56	97¼	96⅝	97¼
1	Ark P & Lt 5s '56	96	96	96
41	As G&E 4½s'48ww	186	185	186
5	Asso S Hdw 6½s'33	86½	86½	86½
6	Asso T Util 5½s'44	124	121	121
2	Atlas Plywd 5½s'43	92½	92½	92½
1	Beacon Oil 6s'36ww	120	120	120
1	Bell T Can 5s A'55	100½	100½	100½
12	Do 5s B '55	101	100½	101
3	Carolina P&L 5s'56	99	99	99
8	Cent St El 5s '48	82⅛	81⅛	82
3	Cent SP&L 5½s '53	93	90	93
14	Ch N W R 4¾s'49	106¼	105⅜	105⅜
2	Childs Co 5s '43	82½	82½	82½
5	Cig Strs Inc5½s'49	83	82	82
2	Cit Service 5s '66	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
1	Do Gas Pipe6s'43	93½	93½	93½
5	Do Pow 5½s '57	92¾	92¾	92¾
4	Cons G Balt 5s '65	106	106	106
3	Cont G & E 5s '58	85¾	85½	85¾
1	Cont Oil 5½s '37	94	94	94
1	Con Textile 8s '41	80	80	80
2	Con Gas&El 5s '58	85½	85½	85½
4	Cudahy Pack 5s '46	98½	98	98
5	Det C Gas 6s '47	106	105½	106
3	Det Int Br 7s '52	84	83¾	84
10	Do 6½s '52	75	75	75
4	D G G 6½s '37 A	78	77	77
6	Em O & R 5½s '42	87	86½	87
1	Fed Water 5½s '54	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Firestne Tire 5s '42	94	94	94
6	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	73	72	72
9	Fla P & L 5s '54	87	86	87
6	Gatinau Pow 5s 6'5	93½	93	93
6	Do 6s '41	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
5	Garlock Pack 6s '39	102	102	102
7	Gen Ind Alc 6½s'44	99	99	99
8	Gen Rayon 6s A '48	70	70	70
36	Gen Th Eq 6s '54	160⅝	159	159⅞
4	Georg & Fla 6s '46	35½	35¼	35¼
8	Georgia Pow 5s '67	97⅛	97	97
3	Gdyr T & R 5½s'31	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	Grnd Trunk 6½s'36	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
8	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	99¾	99⅝	99¾
2	Do 5s '37	100	99⅞	99⅞
16	Gulf St Util 5s '56	94	93¾	94
6	Hood Rub 7s '36	95	93½	93½
5	Houst Gulf G 6s'43	81	81	81
1	Hygrade Food 6 '49	99½	99½	99½
3	Indep Oil 6s '39	105	103½	103½
3	Indnpls P&L 5s '57	96⅞	96½	96⅞
2	Inland Util 6s '34	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Int Nat G 6 ww'36	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Interstat Pw 6s '52	85	84½	85
6	Do 5s '57	86	86	86
2	Ia-Neb L&P 5s '57	90½	90¼	90¼
4	Lehigh PS6s A2026	103¾	103¼	103¾
3	Mass Gas 5½s '46	102	101½	102
5	Memph N G 6s '43	100⅜	99½	100⅜
5	Mis R Fuel 6s '44	113	113	113
35	Mon L & P 5s '51	99	98⅛	99
1	Mor & Co 7½s '30	100	100	100
19	Narragansett 5s '57	97	97	97
2	Nat Strauss 6s '38	92	91½	91½
2	Nat P & L 6s 2026	104	103½	104
2	Nat P S 5s '78	78	78	78
5	Neb Pw 6s 2022	104½	104⅛	104⅛
16	N Y P&Lt 4½s '67	93	91⅝	93
8	No St Pow 6½s '33	102	102	102
13	Ohio P 4½s D '56	92½	92	92½
6	Oswego R P 6s '31	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Pac G & E 4½s '57	94	94	94
6	Pac W Oil 6½s '54	94	93¾	94
6	Penn D W 6s '49	101	101	101
1	Peoples L&P 5s '79	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	Phila El 5½s '53	106	106	106
1	Pgh Coal 6s '49	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Potomac Ed 5s '56	95	95	95
5	Reliance Man 5s '54	101½	101½	101½
5	Rem Arms 5½s '30	97½	97½	97½
2	Rich Oil 5½s'31ww	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
3	Roch C P 5s '53	82⅝	81½	81½
5	Ryeson & Son 5s '43	92	92	92
1	St L G & C 6s '47	83	83	83
8	San Ant P S 5s '58	92¼	92¼	92¼
3	Schulte RE 6s'35ww	80	80	80
2	Servel Inc 5s '48 nw	75	73	75
6	Shaw W&P 4½s'67	92½	92	92½
3	Silica Gel 6½s '32	102	102	102
10	Snider Pkg 6s '32	77½	76½	77½
3	Silica Gel 6½s '32	102	102	102
8	Snider Pack 6s '32	77	76½	76½
62	Shell U Oil 5s '49	100⅜	100	100
8	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	104⅛	103⅛	104⅛
4	South Cal Ed 5s '44	101	101	101
6	Do 5s '52	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	S W G&E 5s A'57	93	92½	93
6	South N G 6s '44	97½	97½	97½
1	Staley Mfg 6s '42	98¼	98¼	98¼
7	Stand Inv 5s '37	97½	96½	97½
4	Stand Inv 5½s '39	97½	97½	97½
3	St Pow & Lt 6s '37	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5	Sun Oil 5½s '39	100	100	100
10	Swift Co 5s '32	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
6	Texas City Gas5s'48	83¾	83	83¾
30	Tex P & L 5s '56	97	97	97
2	Thermoid 6s '34	95	93⅛	95
5	Ulen & Co 6s '44	99	99	99
14	Un Lt&Ry 5½s '52	91½	90	91½
1	Do 6s '52	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	U S Rub 6½s '37	98	98	98
3	Do 6½s '38	98¼	98	98
11	Do 6½s '39	96½	96½	96½
18	Util P & Lt 5s '59	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
1	Virg El Pow 5s '55	98	98	98

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	BueAiresPr 7½s'47	102½	102	102½
8	Chile Cons 7s'60	96	95½	96
2	Chile Mtg Bk 6s'31	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
3	Do 6s'62	87⅞	86⅞	87⅞
6	ComPrivBk 5½s'37	84⅛	83⅝	84⅛
1	DenMtgBk 5s'72 1X	94	94	94
4	EPruss Ld Bk 6s'30	98½	98	98½
8	El Pow Ger 6½s'98	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
1	Europ Mtg 7s'67	84½	84½	84½
4	Fin Ind Bk 7s'44	99¼	99¼	99¼
10	FirstBohGlWk 7s'57	82½	81	82½
6	Gelsenkirchen 6s'43	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
6	Ger Cons Mun 6s'47	84½	83⅝	84½
9	Guantan W RR 6s	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
10	Hamburg El 7s'35	99	99	99
1	Do 5½s'38	83	83	83
7	ItSupPow 6s'63 xw	73⅝	73½	73½
14	JugSlaMtgBk 7s'57	77	76½	76½
1	Nippin El Po 6½s53	89¼	89¼	89¼
4	Prussia FS 6s '52	85½	85½	85½
3	Rio Jan 6½s '59	87	86¾	87
2	Ruhr Gs Co 6½s 53	79½	79⅛	79½
3	Rumania 7s '59	83	83	83
1	Russian 6½s 19	12½	12½	12½
2	Do 6½s ctf NC19	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2	Do 5½s ctfs 1921	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
7	Stinnes 7s '36 xw	85½	85	85
22	Un El Svc 7s '56xw	91½	91	91½
5	Un Indust 6½s '41	86½	86½	86½
1	Un St Wks 6½s47A	84½	84½	84½

Stock sales today, 1,438,800 shares.
Stock sales year ago, 1,071,900 shares.
Bond sales today, $1,946,000.
Bond sales year ago, $1,134,000.

*Actual sales.
†Ex-dividend.
‡Ex-rights.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Continued from Page Ten, This Part.)

261¾	157⅛	U S Stl 7	.114200	211	213¾	208	209	—2¼	208¾	209¼
144¼	139⅛	Do pfd 7	100	142	142	142	142	+ ⅛	142	142⅝
109¾	80¾	U S Tob 4	300	90½	90¼	90	90	—5	90	94
22¼	5⅛	Univ P & R	500	5⅝	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	6
58⅝	35	Util P&L A2	1000	42½	44	41	42½	—2½	42½	43
		—V—								
13½	6¼	Vadsco Sale	700	7⅞	7⅞	7½	7½	— ½	7½	8
116½	68	Vanad Stl4‡	2000	77	80	76½	78¾	—4¼	77	79
51⅞	42	Vick Ch 2½	700	44	44	43⅛	43⅞	— ¼	43⅛	44
24⅜	8⅛	Va Car Ch.	2260	9	9	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅞	8⅛	8¾
65½	35	Do 6% pf 6	100	35	35	35	35	...	33	34½
48	40	Va I&C pf	...	42	42	42	42	+ ⅞	42	45
149⅞	50	Vulcan Det.	...110	110	105¾	105¾	—9¼	105½	110	
		—W—								
81⅝	60	Wabash RR	800	60	61	60	61	—2	58	62
104⅞	88¼	Do pfd A 5	400	92	93½	92	93½	+1½	92½	95
36½	22⅛	Waldorf 1½	1200	34	34	33¼	33¼	— ½	33	33½
49⅞	23⅛	Walwth 1.20	3700	46	46½	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅝	45⅝	48
21¼	6	Ward Bk B	1600	8¼	8⅜	8¼	8¼	...	8	8¼
64½	48¼	Warn 3½‡	.17400	52	52	49¼	49⅝	—2⅜	49½	50
58¾	44	Do pfd 2.20	200	47⅞	47⅞	46¼	46⅛	— ⅝	46	47
42⅞	27	Warner 2	800	28¼	28½	28⅛	28¼	— ⅝	28¼	29
207¾	139	Warren 5‡	300	194¾	194¾	194¾	194¾	—5	193	195¼
34¼	15⅛	War P & F	400	20	20½	19¾	20½	—1	20	21
113⅝	69	Webster Els	100	69	69	69	69	—1⅝	68	71
72½	56¾	Wesson O & S pfd 4	300	59	59	59	59	+1	59	60
110	101⅞	Wst P E A7	...	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅞	103	104
111¼	103	Do 7% pf7	...	107½	107½	107½	107½	—1⅞	105½	105⅝
60	48⅝	West Dairy Prod A 4	100	52	52	52	52	—1	51	52½
40	22½	Do B	500	31	31	30⅛	30⅛	—1⅝	30	31
54	32½	West Mryld	1500	35¼	36	34	34⅞	—1⅝	34	35
41⅞	32	West Pac	400	33	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅝	31⅞	33½
262⅞	179¾	West Un 8	2700	239¼	246	238½	238½	—9½	238	239
67⅝	43¼	West A B 2	3500	59	59⅝	57⅛	57¼	—1⅞	57	57¾
292⅝	137½	Do Elec4	.29900	220⅛	220½	204	205¼	—18¼	205	207⅞
284	132	Do 1st pf4	100	195	195	195	195	—5	191¾	200
64⅜	22	Weston E I	1200	58⅝	59⅛	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅛	58½	59
94⅛	49¾	W'vac C B2	100	67½	67½	67½	67½	— ⅝	66¼	67
75	53	W'trk R 2†	600	55½	55½	53	54½	—1	54½	60
38	30¼	Wh Eag O2	500	33	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ¾	32½	33
53⅛	38	Wh Mot 1	1600	44½	44½	43⅛	43⅛	—1⅞	43	44
55¾	43	W Rk M S3	700	50⅛	50¼	50⅛	50⅛	—1⅝	50⅛	50⅞
48½	12	Wh Swg M	200	16	16	16	16	— ⅝	16	16¾
29¾	16	Wilcx O&G	1600	22⅝	22¾	20½	20½	—2	20¼	21½
62	27½	Wlcx R B2†	6200	31	32	27½	30⅞	—2⅝	30	31
35	17¾	W Ovld 1.20	19700	17½	17½	17¼	17½	...	17½	17¾
13⅛	5	Wilson Co	1300	5	5	5	5	...	5	5⅛
79	48	Do pfd 3½	100	49	49	49	49	—2	48	51
103⅞	85	Wlwth 2.40	7100	90¼	90⅛	89¼	89⅞	— ⅝	89½	90
137⅞	43	Worth Pmp	1300	112½	112½	108	108	—7	108	109⅞
100½	77¾	Do pf A 7	100	92	92	92	92	—2½	90	94½
90½	66	Do pfd B 6	100	85	85	85	85	...	83	87
80⅞	70	Wrigly WJr 4	300	73	73	73	73	+ ⅝	73	74¼
		—Y—								
88	61¾	Y & Town4	100	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	+ ⅝	80	81
51¼	20¾	Yel Tr & C	8700	22	22	20⅝	21⅞	— ⅝	21½	22
59⅝	53	Y Sg & W3	500	53½	53½	53	53	—2	53	54¼
175	105	Y Sh & T 5	100	131	131	131	131	— ¾	131	133½
		—Z—								
52¾	33	Zenith Rad.	800	38	38	36⅛	36⅛	—3¼	36	37

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. v2½%Quarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total sales 3,488,100 shares, against 3,507,740 on previous day, holiday a week ago, and 2,335,600 a year ago. From January 1 to date 2,270,757,000 shares, against 2,415,260,000 a year ago, and 2,130,394,000 two years ago.

Youngstown Steel Maintains Output

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 19.—Iron and steel companies in this district report virtually the same operating schedules for this week as preceding week. Sheet production holds at 76 per cent, with 92 of 120 units in action. Of 51 independent open hearth furnaces, 35 are melting, 13 of 21 pipe mills are in operation.

First Ntl. Stores After More Units

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—First National Stores is completing negotiations for acquisition of Nicholson Thackaray Company, operating a chain of stores in New England.

This would add 120 stores and about $3,000,000 to volume of First National, which is now running well in excess of $100,000,000.

B. & O. Trust Issue Approved by I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Authorization was given the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to assume obligation and liability for $13,500,000 equipment trust certificates.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 19.—Close: Flax on track, $3.29@3.31; October, $3.29; November, $3.30½; December, $3.29½; May, $3.28½.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Live poultry mixed colors, broilers, fancy, 28c¼ roosters, 21@22c. Eggs, seconds, 36@38c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Butter steady; receipts, 3,752 tubs. Egg firm; receipts—12,069 cases. Mixed colors, fresh gathered extra, 46@48s; first, 39½@42s; refrigerator firsts, 38½@39½s; Pacific Coast, extra, 66@69½c. Cheese, steady; receipts 117,438. Poultry, dressed, steady, unchanged. Live not quoted.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Butter—steady; receipts, 8,755 tubs; prices unchanged. Eggs—firm; receipts, 4,587 cases, prices unchanged.

Poultry—Alive steady; receipts, 2 cars; fowls, 24s to 25s; springs, 22c to 23s; roosters, 20s; turkeys, 20c to 30s; ducks, 19s to 21s; geese, 20s.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Cotton goods markets were very quiet today. Mills continued to quote firmly against bids for light quantities of print cloth, sheeting and other coarse goods. Better trading in fine goods, with easy prices on some combed cottons, was apparent. Calcutta reopened unchanged to a little easier after holidays, but burlap values in open markets here ruled unchanged. Some interest in cassimeres was noted in wool goods markets.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and unsettled today, closing unchanged to 5 points lower. December liquidation subsided entirely, but the deferred months remained under hedge pressure from refiners, presumably against crude purchases.

Sales, 6,700 barrels. Prime crude, 7.12½c; prime summer yellow spot, 8.90c; October closed 8.90c; December, 9.04c; January, 9.12c; March, 9.25; May, 9.37.

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COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Rallies from an opening decline in the cotton market today were attributed to week-end covering and trade buying. A private report estimating the crop at 15,250,000 bales seemed to be without any immediate effect on the market, and the disposition to cover short contracts was promoted by prospects for showers in western and central belt sections. December sold up from 17.84c to 17.95c and closed at 17.93, with the general market closing steady, net unchanged to 4 points higher.

Spot cotton, 18.00c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.02	18.07	17.96	18.06
March	18.29	18.35	18.25	18.34
May	18.57	18.64	18.53	18.64
July	18.70	18.78	18.65	18.75
October	17.75	17.79	17.68	17.79
December	17.92	17.95	17.84	17.93

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—Cotton futures closed, steady to net five points up to one point down. January, 1794-96; March, 1822; May, 1849 bid, 50 asked; July, 1851 bid; October, 1766; December, 1786-88.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 19.—Cotton — Spot quiet; prices lower; American strict good middling, 10.69; good middling, 10.29; strict middling, 10.09; middling, 9.89; strict low middling, 9.74; low middling, 9.54; strict good ordinary, 9.14; good ordinary, 8.74. Sales 3,000 bales, including 1,300 American. Receipts, 15,000; American, 11,400. Futures closed quiet. October, 9.59; December, 9.59; January, 9.64; March, 9.73; May, 9.81; July, 9.83.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
American Stores	65
Elec Storage Battery	96
Fire Assn of Phila	45½
Insur Co North America	84
Pennsylvania R R	99
Pennroad Corporation	20
Phila Rapid Transit pfd	45½
United Gas	40½

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Copper quiet and prices unchanged at 18 cents a pound for domestic shipment and 18.30c a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London. Lead unchanged at 6.70c a pound St. Louis and 6.90c New York. Zinc quiet; prime western, 6.80c a pound East St. Louis. Bar silver, spot New York, 49⅝c. Tin, November offered at $41.00.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 19.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.28@1.29. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 98½@99½c. Oats—No. 2 white, old, 53@53½c; new, 49@50c. Rye—No. 2, $1.05. Cloverseed—Cash domestic, old, new and October, $11.15; December domestic, $11.35; February, $11.70; March, $11.80; March choice, $11.75; cash imported old, $11.00.

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

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write C 203, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

State Realty Convention Draws Large Gathering

PROGRAM SETS HIGH STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

Appraisal Work Was Keynote Struck by Local Realtors And Convention Speakers.

The ninth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association last week brought a record crowd of 486 delegates from all parts of the state to Pittsburgh. Many of the visitors were loud in their praises of the entertainment furnished by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

The close of the convention Friday marked another milestone of achievement in the history of the Pittsburgh board. Many of the old-timers among the realtors were reminded of the success of the first state convention held here and the historic gathering of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The keynote of the state convention program was appraisal work. It was stressed on the first day by the one-act appraisal presented by the Pittsburgh board and was followed through with addresses by Joseph B. Hall, executive secretary of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers' Association; E. L. Ostendorf, of the Cleveland Real Estate Board, and Dr. Arthur J. Mertzke, of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Conditions in the real estate business were given considerable attention in the sessions and sales conferences. Although real estate sales activity has slumped to a certain extent in many districts, it was the opinion of the delegates that there is plenty of business for the constructive worker. This thought was expressed early in the convention by Philip N. Arnold, president of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board.

Varied topics were handled in the convention program. The chain store lease, landlord and tenant, and modern sub-dividing were discussed. The workings of the new real estate brokers' license law were also described.

An unusual program of entertainment was arranged for the visiting realtors and their wives. The women enjoyed a bridge and tea at the Keystone Athletic Club, a tour of the H. J. Heinz plant, tour of Carnegie Institute, a style show, sight-seeing trip and matinee. Dancing was arranged every evening at the William Penn Hotel.

The convention was brought to a close with the annual dinner, at which James W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh board, presided. The invocation was given by Henry W. Armstrong, first president of the state association. Thomas McCaffrey, Jr., led the singing.

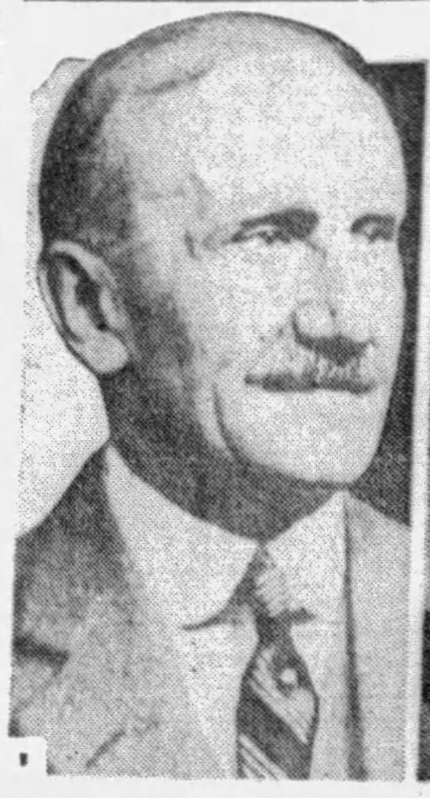
LEARN HONORED

Dale H. Learn, of Stroudsburg, Pa., secretary of the Monroe County Real Estate Board, was chosen president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association for the coming year. The Stroudsburg board was represented by a 100 per cent attendance at the state convention here.

Other new officers are: Vice Presidents, James C. Wilson, of Pittsburgh; Harry Swenson, of Erie; Philip Arnold, of Philadelphia; Paul H. Faris, of Altoona, and Victor S. Robinson, of Wilkes-Barre; secretary, Evan J. Miller, of Harrisburg, and treasurer, Frank J. Mack, of Bethlehem.

The selection of a meeting place for next year's convention was referred to the executive committee. Reports were received during the closing session of the convention from the following committees. Taxation, E. F. Daume, of Pittsburgh, chairman; education, F. Woods Beckman, of Altoona; license law, Earl S. Kester, of Allentown; legislative, John G. Williams, of Philadelphia; finance, Jesse S. Bell, of Williamsport; publication, C. Percy Willcox, of Philadelphia, and resolutions, Tom Hart, of Wilkes-Barre.

ACTIVE REALTORS



J. C. WILSON

L. T. STEVENSON

AT CONVENTION—Both men, past presidents of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, were active at the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association convention. Mr. Wilson presided at several sessions and Mr. Stevenson discussed "Modern Subdividing."

FINISH HOUSE IN NORTH HILLS

Finishing touches are being given the fourth Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home. The house is in the North Hills Estates Plan along the Perry highway beyond West View. It will be opened for public inspection next month.

The home is in the English style of architecture. It includes seven rooms, two bathrooms and a two-car garage. A garden wall of the old English pattern has been used. R. Garey Dickson is the architect. The house will be furnished by Boggs & Buhl.

A good demand for lots is reported by officials of the North Hills Development Company. Sewer, water and gas lines are being installed in the plan, and streets are being graded. A large knoll on the property has been removed. The land lies at high altitude and is a part of the former Thompson and Billington estates. A large section of the tract is in woodland and orchard.

Carrick Business Building Exchanged

A building containing stores and bowling alleys at 2538-44 Brownsville road, Carrick, has been sold through the T. E. Clinton Co., Inc., for M. F. Hillman to S. A. Canestro for $80,000. Mr. Hillman accepted a business building at 802 Homewood avenue in part payment. The same brokers sold for H. J. Shapiro to John Taylor 11 six-room brick houses at 603-11 Bessemer avenue, 507 Belmont place and 603-05 Grandview avenue, and a three-family apartment at 601 Bessemer avenue. The consideration was

Hankey Baking Co. Remodeling Plant

The Hankey Baking Company is having plans prepared for remodeling the former plant of the North Side Baking Company in East street, near Quebec street, North Side. Modern equipment will be installed.

Apartment Planned In Center Avenue

Fred J. Steinmetz is planning an 18-family apartment building on a lot 50x160 feet at 4823 Center avenue. The site was purchased from Rebecca Caplan through J. A. Young & Co., Inc.

Houses Purchased In McRoberts Plan

In the McRoberts Plan, near Overbrook, Ted McRoberts, builder, has sold six-room brick dwellings to D. L. Orefice and J. M. Dunshee. The consideration in each case was $7,000.

BUILDERS' GOLF MATCH MONDAY

The Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange will hold its final golf tournament of the year Monday afternoon at the Pittsburgh Field Club. Two cups will be awarded to the champion golfers. Following the match will be the annual banquet and election of officers.

The weekly luncheon of the exchange next Thursday at the Hotel Henry will be addressed by J. C. Mace, of the downtown Y. M. C. A. He will talk on what a community owes its boys.

Last Thursday the builders heard a talk by B. H. Witherspoon, president of the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories. A program of musical entertainment was presented by employes of the same organization. A. P. Weston presided.

Wellington Heights Grading Is Started

Work on grading streets was started last week on the Wellington Heights plan in the Perry highway near West View. The streets are circular drives, 40 and 50 feet in width. The work is preparatory to the placing of sewer lines, water mains and other conveniences. Landscaping and planting trees and shrubbery will come later.

Forest Glen Plan Home Sites Bought

An active demand for home sites in the new Forest Glen development in Beechwood boulevard, East End, is reported by K. R. Bair, sales-manager for the Sheffield Land Company. Dr. Wilson Flynn has let the contract for a brick English style dwelling in Forest Glen road.

Extra Room Now Takes Attic Space

Well designed modern homes never have wasted attic space and the useless type of attic is also disappearing from many old-fashioned homes as well. The space under the eaves has been finished in many cases to form an extra room.

Coraopolis School Addition Planned

The Board of Education of Coraopolis has plans in progress for an addition to the Junior High School at Ridge and School streets, Coraopolis, to cost approximately $480,000. Edward Stotz is the architect.

New Store Building For Squirrel Hill

The contract for a building containing stores and offices at Murray avenue and Bartlett street, Squirrel Hill, has been awarded to the Nicola Building Company. John Ruhl is the owner.

BUILDERS PLAN HOUSE PROJECT IN SOUTH HILLS

Apartments and Five Homes Located in Mt. Lebanon And Dormont Are Traded.

Speakman & Company, Inc., have purchased from Christian I. Shannon 23 lots, with a total frontage of 1,400 feet on Washington road, Seminole Terrace Plan No. 2, Mt. Lebanon, at a value of $140,000. The company will improve the lots with 22 stone Colonial homes.

In exchange, Speakman & Company conveyed to Mr. Shannon two apartment houses in Brownsville road at a value of $125,000; a new eight-room residence in Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon, at a value of $35,000; two houses in McCully avenue, Mt. Lebanon, at a value of $16,000 each; a brick house in Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, at a value of $16,000, and a brick house in Latonia avenue, Dormont, at a value of $12,500. The excess value of the houses was paid in cash.

The deal was made through Walter H. Coyle, of John A. Sharp's office and the Commercial Realty Company.

The Stevenson, Williams Company sold for Stefan Cecilia to Frederick Berg a one-story frame dwelling on three acres of ground in Upper St. Clair Township, for $8,500.

DORMONT TRADE DEAL

A six-family apartment in Illinois avenue, Dormont, has been sold through the Prudential Realty Company for Harry Hoffman to A. Shussett for $55,000. As part payment Mr. Hoffman accepted a 12-family apartment in Greenfield avenue, Fifteenth Ward, at a valuation of $25,000.

The same company sold for Jacob S. Krasnow to Ida Marshall three brick dwellings at Bryant and Euclid avenues, for $24,000. In part payment at a valuation of $7,500, Mr. Krasnow accepted a brick dwelling at 2276 Bedford avenue. They also sold for I. Safyan to Whitman Brothers a drug store at Fifth avenue and Moultrie street; for J. Horovitz to H. Fishman a brick dwelling at 6342 Alderson street, and an adjoining residence for J. Horovitz to Nathan Simon.

A business building at 21-27 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, containing two stores and nine apartments, has been sold by B. Thorpe & Co. to S. Darling. The lot is 78x95 feet.

DUPLEX DWELLING SOLD

A duplex dwelling in Windsor street, Fifteenth Ward, has been sold through the Squirrel Hill Realty Company for Mary Sullivan to Frank Kalchthaler. The same brokers sold for the First National Bank of McKeesport to Mrs. Olivia Kane 40x120 feet in Windsor street on which the purchaser will erect a duplex.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for Joseph Young to James Ober 137 feet of frontage in Beechwood boulevard at Monitor street, Squirrel Hill. The property adjoins the John E. Born development. The purchaser takes the property for investment.

There were 498 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,537,056.78, according to the report of C. C. C. Statler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 66 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $265.034.04 and 422 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,272,022.74. The straight mortgages included 138 amounting to $1,296,893.50 to corporations, 165 amounting to $595,150.00 to building and loan associations, and 119 amounting to $379,979.24 to individuals.

'White Elephants' Being Made Over

Large, old type houses, which often prove "White Elephants" to real estate men because of their size and the increasing difficulties in finding purchasers for them, can be converted into attractive apartment houses in many instances, according to C. W. Ross, a Canadian realtor, writing in the National Real Estate Journal.

Right Temperature Of Refrigeration

Even the best food becomes unsafe to eat unless it is kept at the proper degree of cold, which medical authorities agree should be 50 degrees or less always. Above that temperature, bacteria multiply, food spoils—it becomes a menace to health.

Air Leaks Caused By Shrinking Sash

As the sash in the window frames season and shrink, the size of the crack around the window increases. Air leakage is the reason why many older homes are more difficult to heat.

Fireplace Useful During Fall Season

The days are near when a grate fire often can be substituted for a feeble furnace fire. Or can supplement it when one is running a furnace so low that it is hardly perceptible.

Height of Ceiling Greater in South

Ceiling heights are usually greater in the South than in the North, presumably because they are more comfortable in warmer climates and on account of custom.

DOWNTOWN VALUES EXPLAINED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BY REALTORS—The appraisal committee of the Pittsburgh Board placed a value on the Grogan Building to illustrate methods to the state convention. They are (left to right): John L. Walsh, L. W. Monteverde, Howard Irish, Roy R. Cappe, Russell Brown, E. C. Brainerd, J. W. Cree, Jr., Robert F. Morris, Jr., Thomas C. McMahon, Dudley S. Liggett, J. Roland Brady and Harry H. Hunter.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

APPRAISAL of the Grogan Building at the southwest corner of Sixth avenue and Wood street presented by the appraisal committee of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, was one of the high lights in the convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association here. The value of the property as it stands was placed at $509,000 and the value of the land alone at $150 a square foot. This amounts to more than $663,000 on the land and indicates that the present building is a detriment to the property to the extent of approximately $154,000 because of the nature of its construction.

THE Grogan Building is an eight-story stone structure 40 years old. The first floor is held under a term lease and the upper floors are rented as offices. The thick stone walls and the planning of the structure cause a waste of space which a modern skeleton building would save. The corner is considered one of the best retail locations in the downtown district. A clock tally recently showed 22,156 pedestrians at the site between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. The number of street cars passing in the same period was 859.

FIELD work on the appraisal was worked out to the finest detail. The appraisers presented a mass of data, including prices in the same block, income and cost sheets of the building and estimates on remodeling the structure. It was brought out that in 1879 a half-interest in the property sold for $9,125. This indicates the big increase in values seen in downtown Pittsburgh during the half century.

STEAM shovels broke ground last week for the new building of McCann & Co. to be erected in the block bounded by Diamond, Ferry and Delray streets and Fourth avenue. The site includes 106x200 feet and was assembled from various owners. The total price paid was $950,000. The deal was made through L. W. Monteverde, sales manager of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

PHILADELPHIA REAL ESTATE BOARD has been successful in saving many homes from foreclosure, according to Philip N. Arnold, president of the organization in an address before the state association. He said that inflation following the war had caused many citizens of Philadelphia to overbuy in real estate. Incomes were reduced with the result that owners found themselves in difficulty. The Philadelphia Board organized to help the home owner and were able to save 80 per cent of those who applied for aid.

CHAIN store leasing was the subject treated by D. R. Davies, of Scranton. The information necessary to sell a chain store site in a small town was outlined. Traffic counts at various hours of the day, data regarding the business of competitors and complete description of the property offered are considered essential factors. Mr. Davies declared that every live real estate man should check on pedestrian traffic every three months. He said that the price placed on the property offered should never exceed the amount of business which the chain store may be expected to do in the first year.

THE way in which city populations have turned from the individual home to the multiple dwelling and apartment was mentioned by Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He pointed out that 53 per cent of the residential construction in the United States in 1928 was in multiple dwellings. He spoke of steps being taken by the building industry to reduce costs. Action by property owners and realtors looking toward reduction of taxes on real estate may serve to make the individual home more popular.

Mt. Lebanon Church Contract Awarded

The contract for the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church has been awarded to Edward A. Wehr. Lawrence Wolfe and Brandon Smith are the architects.

Building Profession Luncheon Guests at Architects' Exhibit

More than 150 architects and builders attended a luncheon Tuesday at the architects' and builders' exhibit, 514-16 Seventh avenue. The guests inspected the displays of materials and appliances which have been arranged for demonstrations for architects, builders and their clients. The exhibit is permanent and free to the public.

Officers of the exhibit are: C. A. Sweadner, president; J. W. Allan, vice president, and Paul Coleman, secretary. On the advisory board are M. Nirdlinger, of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Institute of Architects; R. N. Cappe, of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, and William F. Trimble, Jr., of the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange.

Workmanship Vital In Steel Casement

A properly made steel casement should open and close smoothly and fit perfectly all around on both inside and outside faces. If only the fittings force it in contact the casement will be leaky. The sections should be of solid rolled steel or of copper bearing steel of sufficient weight for strength and rigidity. All corners should be welded and the surface should be free from hammer marks and all other defects.

NEW LOT PLAN SHOULD SHOW MODERN TREND

L. T. Stevenson Tells Method Of Determining Values In Undeveloped Acreage.

The modern subdivision should have every improvement installed so that when completed it will represent the trend of the times, according to L. T. Stevenson, South Hills developer, in a speech before the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association last week.

The first step, he indicated, is a careful analysis of the market for and cost of the property to be developed. Figuring the cost of improvements, selling and advertising, it is possible to determine the exact amount which the sub-divider can afford to pay for the property.

Mr. Stevenson said in part:

"After you have analyzed the property and feel that it is adapted for a certain class of subdivision, the next move is to prepare an option. This should be long enough to permit your engineers to make the necessary surveys. Contours should be considered to determine the placing of streets and the drainage of the sewer system.

CURVING STREETS USED

"The days of the old rectangular lot plans are past, except where there might be a piece of property within the confines of the city making such an arrangement necessary.

"To illustrate how the subdivision benefits the municipality, the Mission Hills development in Mt. Lebanon in 1922 had an assessed valuation of $60,000 and in 1929 the assessed valuation is $1,800,000. The Beverly Heights development in 1925 had an assessed value of $78,000 and in 1929 it shows an assessed valuation of $750,000."

Mortgage Money

We have money to loan on Improved Real Estate. Any amount. Straight three years or monthly payments. Also Construction Loans.

Quick Service — Bring Deed

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave.
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NEW STREET IN NORTH HILLS

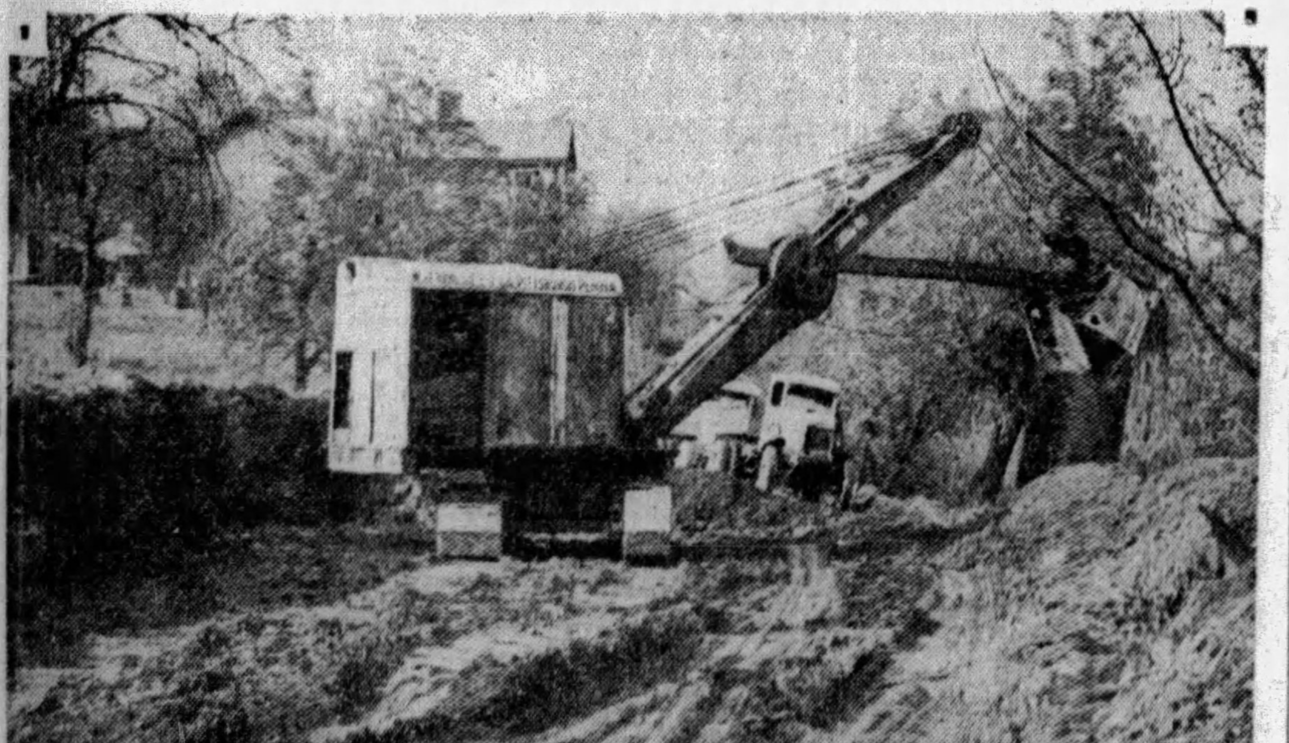

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THROUGH ORCHARD—Harden drive, now being graded in the North Hills Estates development between West View and Keown, is bordered with fruit trees.

15 years to pay for your
New Home
Send for circular explaining our new
15 Year Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan

$8.44 monthly payment of each $1,000 of borrowed money which includes interest and money reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, $19,700,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
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Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

. . . away from the SMOG of the city . . . . .

Our finance plan offers adequate loans to lot owners to help in home construction at North Hills Estates : : :

PITTSBURGH has long tried to eliminate the smoke nuisance. For just as long she has been unsuccessful. Finally some have said that it was impossible. An invitation to visit North Hills Estates is tendered to Pittsburgh's citizens so they may see how truly free of fog and smoke certain protected sections of an industrial city may be. At a time when Nature causes the fading of summer greenery, dense fogs are common early in the day. North Hills is free of all this. Rather, gorgeous Fall colorings are prevalent—such as one may see in the most removed mountain hamlet. North Hills is a spot of beauty—and, in the Autumn, Nature surpasses herself in daintily painting the surroundings of this famous residential section. Come out. Learn just how desirable North Hills Estates is as a home site.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

Wellington 2077 — Wellington 2077

On the Perry Highway between Westview and Perrysville, just beyond Lowry's Run Road

TECH-W. & J. TIE, 0-0; PITT, DUKES WIN

California Beats Penn, 12-7; Penn State Loses

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

PAGE 1 PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 20, 1929 PART 3

PANTHERS TOP NEBRASKA BY 12-TO-7 SCORE

Parkinson, Tully and Walinchus Play Hero Roles as Huskers Bow to Pittites

Westerners Twice Threaten At Start and Then Stage Rally at Finish of Battle

By JESS CARVER,
Staff Correspondent.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 19.—A guy who admits he isn't much of a kicker, a tackle who played the best football of his career and the splendid play of a reserve halfback, led the University of Pittsburgh varsity football team to a hard won 12-7 triumph over the Nebraska Cornhuskers here this afternoon before a throng of 34,000. The game, one of the big intersectional classics of the day, was a raggedly played contest, but established the clean superiority of the Panther eleven.

Tom Parkinson

A guy who isn't much of a kicker and admits it, Tom Parkinson, placed his right foot squarely between Pitt and possible defeat early in the game when the Huskers, with a valiant rush, threathened to plug a score across. Tom kicked Pitt out of danger, and then, battered and fought his way through the stubborn Huskers for two touchdowns in the second period.

TULLY PLAYS STAR ROLE

The tackle, Charley Tully, recalled to Nebraska folk the great Mike Getto, who starred here a year ago. Tully played a whale of a game at left tackle, and was outstanding among the linemen during the afternoon.

The half back, Whitey Walinchus, who went in for Josh Williams in the second period when Josh was injured, ran 55 yards in a fine sprint to place the ball on the five-yard line in position for Parkinson to batter his way across for the first touchdown, and during the remainder of the afternoon, was a power both on the offense and defense.

The Panthers, expecting trouble from the Huskers, despite the small regard in which they were held following their unimpressive start, found just what they expected. Pitt entered the game a 2-to-1 favorite, and barely made the margin good.

HUSKER DRIVES FAIL

A back-to-the-wall fight in the first period, which was as brilliant as it was timely, saved the Panthers the harder task of coming from behind. Things broke badly at the start. After receiving the kickoff, Pitt was forced to punt, and Nebraska returned the favor, gaining ground in the exchange.

The Pittsburghers were put squarely on the defensive when Uansa messed up a bad pass from center and barely recovered it on his own 3-yard mark. Here it was that Parkinson came through for the first time. He kicked out, the ball bounding about on the 42-yard mark and finally being downed by Sloan, Husker safety man. The Pitt line held and then Sloan, who kicked

(Continued on Page Five, this Part.)

Hail to Pitt

Pitt—12.		Nebraska—7.
Donchess	L.E.	Moran
Tully	L.T.	Broadstone
Montgomery	L.G.	Koster
Daugherty	C.	Maasdam
Dimeolo (C)	R.G.	Greenberg
McMurdo	R.T.	Ray
Collins	R.E.	Prucka
Baker	Q.	Witte
Williams	R.H.	(C) Farley
Uansa	L.H.	Frahm
Parkinson	F.	Sloan

Score by periods:

Pitt	0	12	0	0	—12
Nebraska	0	0	0	7	— 7

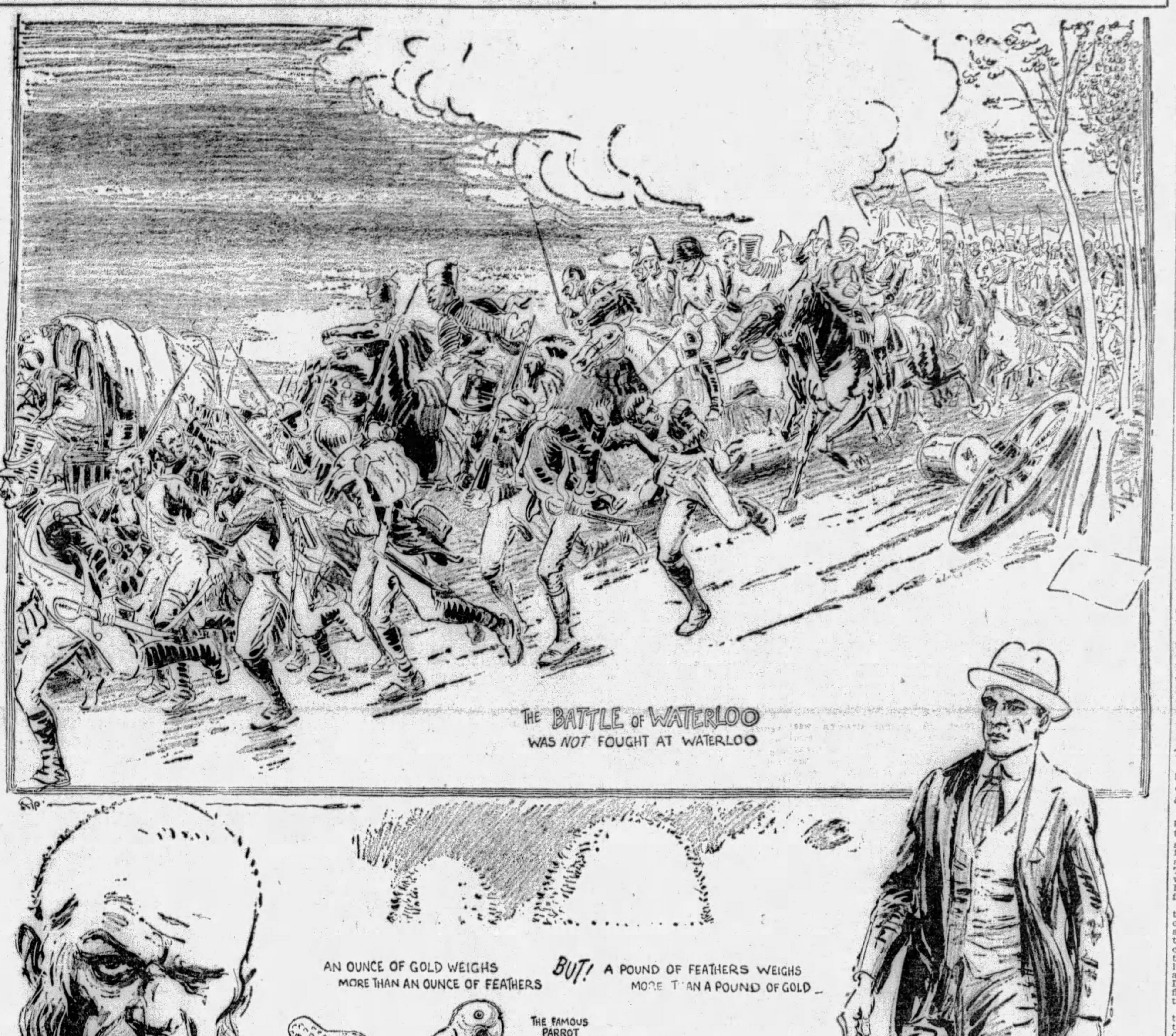
Scoring: Touchdowns—Pitt, Parkinson 2. Nabraska, Morgan. Points after touchdown—Nebraska, Sloan (placement). Missed goals after touchdown—Parkinson 2. Substitutions: Pitt—Walinchus for Williams, Babic for McMurdo, Loehr for Collins, Edwards for Baker, H. Morris for Dimeolo, Rooney for Uansa, Hood for Parkinson, Wagner for Edwards.

Nebraska—Young for Frahm, Peaker for Witte, Paul for Sloan, Kreeger for Ray, Lewandowski for Prucha. Hokof for Morgan, Gilbert for Greensburg, Rhea for Maasdam, Burgeson for Koster, McBride for Paul.

Officials—Referee, Les Edmonds, Emporia; umpire, D. Watkeys, Syracuse; linesman, M. J. Thompson, Georgetown; field judge, C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT CARTOON ALSO IS A FEATURE OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH DAILY SPORTS SECTION

25,000 VIEW NECK-AND-NECK CONTEST HERE

Presidents Regain Grid Prestige in Annual Battle With Tartan Rivals at Stadium

Plaid Threatens Often, But Is Fought Off; Penalty Kills Score

By HARRY KECK.
Sports Editor.

WASH-JEFF came back with a bang at the Stadium Saturday afternoon to hold the Carnegie Tech eleven to a scoreless tie in a football battle before 25,000 spectators.

It was a tense struggle fought in an Indian summer setting, and saw the Presidents make up in a single effort for their sorry decline of last year, when they lost to Pitt, Tech and Duquesne University, all three local rivals, and dropped from their former high position in the Western Pennsylvania collegiate football realm.

Howard Eyth

The plucky fight put up by the charges of Coaches Bill Amos and Ray Ride, themselves recent wearers of the Red and Black, and captained by the redoubtable Jap Douds, a great lineman, again won them a warm spot in the hearts of the Pittsburgh fans. The contest, between the teams whose traditional rivalry extends back to 1906, while lacking in scoring, contained all of the other thrills of the sport, including two no longer legal runs to the goal line after recoveries of the enemy's fumbles.

Through four bitterly-contested quarters the teams waged their war up and down the chalk-lined field, with Tech five times knocking on the scoring door and W. and J. threatening once. W. and J. got the breaks when it needed them to prevent the home team from tallying, but, on the whole, so gallant was the fight of Capt. Douds' crew that there was none to begrudge them a respite or two when they were most needed.

TECH SETS PACE

Ten first downs by rushing the ball were chalked up to the credit of the Tartans of Tech, while W. & J. accumulated five.

With the exception of the latter part of the second period, Tech was the aggressor. At the start of the second period, Karcis went over from the one-yard line for what appeared to be a touchdown, but Tech was holding on the play and was penalized 15 yards and Captain Dreshar tried to kick a placement field goal that was blocked.

A little later Highberger, Tech tackle, recovered a W. & J. fumble on the Red and Black's 35-yard line and raced over the goal line with the ball, only to be called back because of the new fumble rule. Tech then rushed the ball to the 15-yard line, where it lost it on downs against the determined stand of the Little Washingtonians, who were fighting their way back toward the top.

Late in the second period the tide turned in W. and J.'s favor for the only time in the game when Captain Douds intercepted a pass on Tech's 31-yard line and ran it back to the 16. The chance to score faded shortly before the half ended when Tech took away the ball on downs on the five-yard line.

In the third period Eyth fumbled on the four-yard line and Rush, W. and J. halfback, recovered on the nine and raced for what in the old days would have been a touchdown. It was a pretty dash, with

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

No Decision

Carnegie Tech—0.		W. & J.—0.
English	L.E.	McNeill
Highberger	L.T.	Levine
Fletcher	L.G.	Demas
Ducanis	C.	Rigney
Dreshar (C)	R.G.	Malcolm
Schmidt	R.T.	(C) Douds
L. Flanagan	R.E.	Secrist
McCurdy	Q.	Butler
Eyth	L.H.	Rush
T. Flanagan	R.H.	Lewis
Karcis	F.	Wilson

Missed try for placement goal—Dreshar (blocked).

Substitutions: Tech — Armentrout for Eyth, Eyth for Armentrout, Armentrout for Eyth, Morbito for Karcis, Karcis for Morbito, Morbito for Karcis, Schnupp for Schmidt.

W. and J.—Conchrane for Demas, Demas for Cochrane, Cochrane for Demas, Lipman for Rigney, Newby for Malcolm, Umberger for Lewis, Lewis for Umberger, Shoemaker for Lewis, Kaiser for Wilson.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.
Referee—J. P. Egan, Duquesne.
Umpire—E. J. Ryan, Michigan.
Linesman—G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth.
Field Judge—W. H. Friesell, Princeton.

Fourth-Quarter Rally Gives Bluffmen 7-6 Win

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The unblemished record of Elmer Layden's amazing Dukes stands serene and flawless, but a brilliant Maroon host from Loyola University of Chicago was within an ace of spotting it badly before 4,500 raving Bluffite fans at Forbes Field Saturday. Again, however, the Hillmen, with spirit and nerve that has become proverbial with them, staged a final period rally to avert impending catastrophe and, by dint of spectacular aero onslaught registered 7-6 triumph over the hitherto unbeaten host of the Middle West.

Once more "Bootin' Buff" Donnelli and "Dazzling Doggo" Burns rose to the occasion to pile up victory. But credit for the Loyola setback must be shared and shared generously with Quarterback Joe McCarthy, the long heaving Ganzy Benedict, and a sensational group of Bluffite linemen that time and again staved off disaster as Hill backs were guilty of faulty pigskin handling.

And it required all the courage and resourcefulness of the brilliant Hill array to circumvent the overhead designs of one Les Molloy, Chicago triple threat, whose handy tossing landed the Windy City delegation ahead in stanza three and menaced the local goal again in the ultimate moments of competition.

Only prodigious tosses by Benedict and McCarthy enabled the Laydenites to overcome the versatile Molloy and his mates—and even then the Ramblers of the Maroon and Gold refused to stay put and very nearly spoiled the afternoon for loyal Hilltoppers who howled themselves hoarse as Burns tallied the tying touchdown on a 22-yard throw from McCarthy, and Donnelli kicked in with the deciding marker with a perfect placement.

FIRST QUARTER

The Dukes received the kick-off and opened their attack with a trick. George Chacko starting at left half playing wide for a pass from Benedict. The long heave was a trifle wide, however, and the oval fell to earth. Donnelli picked up six at left tackle, then punted dead on the Loyola 40-yard mark. On the ensuing series of plays, the Chi-

(Continued on Page 8, This Part).

Notre Dame Wins, 19-0

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Paced by Joe Savoldi, a sophomore substitute fullback, from Three Oaks, Mich., the Rockne-less Notre Dame horde continued its victorious gridiron march today by conquering Wisconsin, 19 to 0, before a throng of 90,000 spectators on Soldier Field.

Injected into the starting lineup to give Moon Mullins, the shock trooping fullback, a rest, the stocky Michigan youth ran away with the game so completely that he was not removed until the Wisconsin cause was hopeless. In the first period he darted 45 yards for a touchdown and two periods later, he broke away for a brilliant 75-yard dash that sealed the issue for the Badgers. Personally, he smashed the line and skirted the ends for a total of 173 yards, almost as many as the rest of his running mates gained altogether. Because of his showing the

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Football Scores

LOCAL TEAMS.

Pitt	12	Nebraska	7
Carnegie Tech	0	Wash-Jeff	0
Duquesne	7	Loyola	6
Kiski	14	Tech Plebes	13

COLLEGIATE.
EAST

Yale	14	Brown	6
Tufts	7	Conn. Aggie	0
California	12	Penn	7
Drexel	12	C. C. N. Y.	4
Bucknell	6	Lafayette	3
Rochester	13	Rensselaer Poly	0
New York Uni.	7	Penn State	0
Geneva	14	Thiel	0
Cornell	13	Princeton	7
Bowdoin	19	Wesleyan	0
Swarthmore	18	Washington	0
Susquehanna	6	Delaware	0
Villa Nova	12	Catholic Uni.	0
F. & M	18	Ursinus	0
Muhlenberg	7	Lebanon Valley	0
Gettysburg	7	Penn Mil. Col.	0
Lehigh	57	St. John, N. Y.	20
Army	20	Harvard	20
Fordham	7	Holy Cross	0
Dartmouth	34	Columbia	0
Haverford	19	Trinity	0
Colby	19	Newport Training	7
Buffalo	12	Clarkson	9
N. Hampshire	21	Maine	7
Springfield	10	Middlebury	0
Boston	23	Dayton	7
W. Maryland	23	Temple	0
Wesleyan	20	Miami	12
Upsala	13	Brooklyn City	7
N. Y. Aggies	12	Cooper Union	6
Boston Uni.	39	Worcester Tech	6
Textile	20	C. G. A.	13
Mass. Aggies	12	Norwich	6
St. Francis	13	Manhattan	0
Rutgers	14	St. Johns	7
Syracuse	85	John Hopkins	6
Bates	6	Rhode Island	6
Niagara	7	St. Lawrence	6
Williams	47	Hobart	0
Amherst	21	Hamilton	6
Manlius	9	Dickinson	0
Albright	33	Mt. St. Marys	6
All Coast Guard	47	Arnold	0
Grove City	19	Westminster	6
Princeton Frosh.	13	Mercersburg Acad.	0
Indiana Teachers	12	California Teach.	7

WEST

Ohio State	7	Michigan	0
Chicago	10	Ripon	0
Oberlin	12	Case	6
Wittenberg	13	Heidelberg	0
St. Xavier	14	Centre	0
Akron	14	Reserve	7
Indiana Res	9	Iowa Reserves	6
Mich. S. N. C.	13	Notrea Dame "B"	7
Mich. State	74	Adrian	0
Kansas Aggies	6	Kansas	0
Ohio Uni.	59	Muskingum	0
Kenyon	21	Kent	15
St. Louis Uni.	6	Oglethorpe	0
St. Thomas	13	John Carroll	7
Minnesota	26	Northwestern	14
Iowa	7	Illinois	7
Colgate	21	Indiana	6
Chicago	18	Indiana Normal	0
Texas	21	Oklahoma	0
Missouri	20	Drake	0
Wooster	6	Mt. Union	6
Notre Dame	19	Wisconsin	0
Purdue	26	DePauw	7
Defiance	6	Bluffton	0
Otterbein	13	Ohio Northern	12
Haskell	13	Butler	6
L. S. Uni	31	Miss. A. & M.	6
St. Edwards	38	Austin, Tex., South	7
Lawrence	28	Beloit	0

(Continued on Page 9, This Part).

N. Y. U. Tops Penn State

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Playing an uphill battle all the way, Penn State went down before New York University today, 7 to 0. The score came early in the first period when Lamark carried the ball over after two 15-yard penalties had placed the ball in a scoring position.

Thereafter, State outplayed the Violets for the major part of the game, but could not cross the goal line. The Lions were inside the 20-yard line often, but lacked the scoring punch in the crises.

Long runs off tackle by Diedrich, French and Evans went for naught when the Violets stiffened at the goal line and took the ball on downs with State constantly threatening. The Violets launched several fierce counter attacks, but never seriously threatened State's goal again despite some sporadic plunging by Lamark and Myers.

State, on the other hand, failed

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75,000 See Golden Bears Down Quakers; Lom Stars

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—California was not so good today, if you wished to take California's word for it. But it was enough better than a Penn team to score a 12-to-7 decision over the Red and Blue in its own little playground, thus adding further to the suspicion that coastal supremacy over the East was no man's myth. Benny Lom, they said, was having a very bad year and the rest of the team was distinctly subnormal, so Pennsylvania must have been terrible.

For it let Lom run 57 yards on the opening kickoff and place the ball in position for the first Bear touchdown and five minutes later, this same Lom was distinctly seen by 75,000 witnesses to raise his arm on high and with two perfect "strikes" to Eisan and Norton, produce the second and last California score of the day.

Meantime, this sub-normal team from Berkeley spent a pleasant and profitable afternoon pushing Penn up and down the field, outplaying the rival line so badly that Hickingbothom, Barr and Lom often could have driven through in a tally-ho. Penn's lone score, getting it a temporary lead of 7-to-6 in the first period, came before California solved a lateral pass attack, which seemed Penn's only offensive play.

In other words, the coast still was able to win with a team of which it claimed to think very little, this circumstance giving it a percentage of 1,000. It seems that it doesn't even lose with its mediocrities.

It was a team, too, that asked for a defeat the very moment this game was scheduled, for in asking the mid-season date, California contracted to play three opponents within two weeks time and travel 6,000 miles in order to do it. Tonight, the Bears were on their way home to play the Olympic Club next Saturday and none the worse for their ball game here, at that. In fact, they used only one substitu-

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West Virginia Triumphs Over Wash-Lee, 26 to 6

MOUNTAINEERS DISPLAY BEST FORM OF YEAR

Record-Breaking Crowd of 14,500 Watches Old Rivals Battle at Charleston.

Morgantown Eleven Forced To Fight Entire Way Despite Its Large Score.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 19.—Flashing a brilliant attack throughout the 60 minutes of play, the West Virginia University football team scored a 26-to-6 victory over Washington & Lee University here this afternoon. Gov. W. G. Conley, President J. R. Turner and many other distinguished spectators were among the record-breaking crowd of 14,500 football fans who watched the spectacular grid battle. More than 1,000 people stood during the game as the S. R. O. sign was out an hour before the opening kickoff.

FORCED TO BATTLE

The Mountaineers were forced to fight their way out of trouble early in the first quarter when the Generals staged a vicious attack which carried them 34 yards to the West Virginia six-yard line where a first down was registered. Here the Mountaineers battled desperately and finally took the ball on downs on their own one-yard line. The tide turned shortly afterwards when Capt. Glenn tackled Mattox savagely and recovered a resultant fumble on the Washington & Lee 17-yard mark. Bartrug, Larue, alternated in carrying the ball at this juncture and the stocky Larue finally smashed over the goal line for a touchdown.

Early in the second period Larue, Sebulsky and Varney toted the ball for a total gain of 60 yards and a touchdown. Larue turned in dashes of 22 and 9 yards while Sebulsky raced for a 15-yard gain. Varney crashed through the General line for the six-pointer. The Mountaineers gained 50 yards on straight football just as the half ended, and this drive went for naught.

Midway in the third quarter Bledsoe recovered Varney's fumble on the West Virginia 35-yard line. Thibodeau dashed around left end for a 17-yard advance and then the Mountaineers' line staved off three Washington & Lee line smashes.

GENERALS SCORE

However, Faulkner tossed a pretty pass to Williams, who raced over the goal line for the Generals' only score. Scott blocked Mitchell's placement attempt for the extra point. The Mountaineers never threatened during the third period.

In the final quarter West Virginia scored two touchdowns by flashing a fine running attack, which was interspersed by three timely forward passes. Tarzan Glenn featured one touchdown march with a 25-yard run from scrimmage and the other scoring advance with a 17-yard gain after snagging a pretty heave from the left hand of Capt. M. Glenn. Washington & Lee hurled numerous passes during the closing minutes of the game and gained some ground. The Generals did not threaten the Mountaineer goal line, however, as four of their heaves were intercepted before they landed in dangerous territory. Larue turned in one of the greatest games of his career and the play of Jake Sebulsky, sophomore substitute, was outstanding along with that of Tarzan Glenn's other replacement. Thibodeau, Hawkins and Faulkner played fine football for the Generals. The lineup:

W. Virginia—26.		W. & L.—6.
Behnke	L.E.	Cocke
Scott	L.T.	Hostetter
Gordon	L.G.	Holstein
Plaster	C.	Groop
Brown	R.G.	Seligman
Morgan	R.T.	(C) Hawkins
Howard	R.E.	Bledsoe
M. Glenn (C)	Q.	Mattox
Doyle	L.H.	Faulkner
Harrick	R.H.	Thibodeau
Larue	F.	Mitchell

West Virginia	6	7	0	13	—26
Washington and Lee	0	0	6	0	— 6

Scoring touchdowns — West Virginia: Larue, Varney, F. Glenn, M. Glenn. Washington and Lee: Williams. Scoring points after touchdowns — West Virginia: M. Glenn 2. Substitutions—West Virginia: Lang for Howard; Bartrug for Doyle; Varney for Harrick; Sebulsky for Bartrug; Beall for Morgan; Joseph for Behnke; Howard for Lang; Lang for Howard; Morgan for Beall; Hamilton for Lang; F. Glenn for Sebulsky; Carrice for Plaster; Harrick for Varney; Nixon for Scott; Joseph for Behnke; Lewis for Brown; Doyle for Bartrug; Ferrara for Gordon; Martin for Beall; Lively for Doyle. Washington and Lee: Williams for Cocke; Martin for Faulkner; Jacobs for Mattox; Bailey for Hostetter; Harris for Seligman; McLaurin for Jacobs; Eberhardt for Martin; Nesbitt for Williams; Faulkner for Martin; Mattox for Jacobs; Hostetter for Bailey; Seligman for Harris; Hawkins for Rosenberg; Barnett for Mitchell; Eberhardt for Faulkner; Bailey for Hostetter; Eberhardt for Bledsoe; Rosenberg for Hawkins; Jones for Thibodeau; Nesbitt for Holstein.

Referee—R. B. Goodwin (W. & J.). Umpire—D. W. Merriman (Geneva). Head linesman—B. B. Chambers (Dennison).

New Castle Beats Vandergrift, 19-0

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 19.—New Castle High School football team defeated Vandergrift High here this afternoon by a score of 19 to 0.

The Bridenbaugh machine showed a complete reversal of form over last week when it was socked on the chin by Westinghouse for a 20-to-13 setback. New Castle scored two of the touchdowns via the aerial route, with McAuley and Mooney crossing the line after receiving passes from Alexander.

The third touchdown for New Castle was made by Alexander who hit the center of the line.

The Vandergrift team held the locals scoreless in the first half and played the Red and Black even. New Castle got under way in the second quarter and the touchdown resulted.

New Castle had 13 first downs to seven for the Hudson team. It was a tough battle despite the lop-sided score, the visitors giving New Castle a scare several times, but fumbles at critical points in the game saved New Castle from being scored on. Demuccion and Hart played good football for New Castle, and for the Vandergrift team the work of Begoliy, Ferrier and Lawson featured. The lineup:

New Castle—19.		Vandergrift—0.
Mooney	L.E.	Begoliy
Deep	L.T.	Bush
Hart	L.G.	Hines
McIntosh	C.	McCaugher
Binder	R.G.	Hunger
Cunningham	R.T.	Della
Demussio	R.E.	Fulton
McAuley	Q.	Clark
Shannon	L.H.	Ferrier
Thomas	R.H.	Hill
Alexander	F.	Lawson

Score by quarters:

New Castle	0	7	6	6	—19

Touchdowns—New Castle: Mooney, McAuley, Alexander. Points after touchdowns—New Castle: Shannon (Made one out of three by placement). Substitutions—New Castle: McIntosh, Dithomas, Soose, Jameson, Burry, Jones, Ostrosky, Mike. Vandergrift: Fritz, Cheros, Varano, Grimm. Officials—Referee, Ted Fry, Pitt; umpire, H. O. Houtz, Gettysburg; head linesman, Jack Kennedy, Tech. Time of periods—12 minutes.

T. FLANAGAN TACKLED AFTER GAIN AGAINST W. & J.

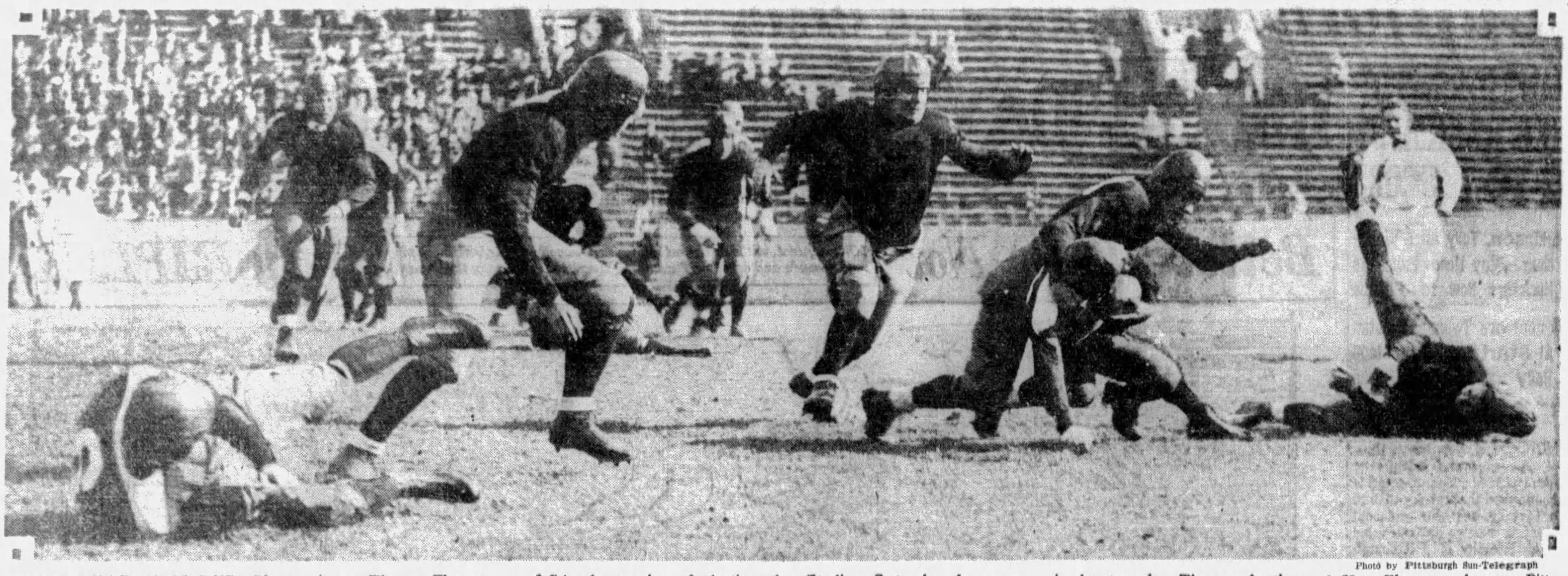

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TECH STAR STOPPED—Photo shows Thayer Flanagan, Carnegie Tech halfback, halted after a run around end against Wash-Jeff in the scoreless tie battle at the Stadium Saturday afternoon. Thayer and his brother, Latham Flanagan, both played strong parts in the struggle. They are brothers of Hoot Flanagan, former Pitt halfback ace.

TECH, W. & J. PLAY TO TIE

(Continued From Page 1, This Part.)

some splendid interference and cutting in accompanying it.

Again Tech worked its way dangerously close, but, when it had penetrated the 20-yard line, it saw a forward pass over the goal line intercepted by the same Rush, who was one of the stars of the game, offensively and defensively, throughout the afternoon and nothing short of one of those well-known pains-in-the-neck to the Tartan rooters. He always was somewhere around to frustrate a Tech hope or opportunity.

KICKING DUEL

The fourth period was largely a kicking duel between McCurdy, of Tech, and Wilson, W. and J.'s left-footed punting fullback, with Kaiser finishing up after Wilson left the scene of action with a few minutes left to play. The final threat came when Tech returned a punt almost to midfield, and, with Armentrout, who had relieved the speedy Dutch Eyth at left halfback, contributing a run of 18 yards and a few successful forward passes, had carried the ball to the 10-yard line for first down as the final whistle blew.

The edge in playing and ground-gaining belonged, when it was all over, to the Tartans of Wally Steffen and Bob Waddell, but the palm for scrappy fighting in the shape of an underdog battle went undoubtedly to the fledgelings of Amos and Ride, who fought on as if inspired to make good for the young graduate coaching pair.

Fullback Karcis was back in the game for Tech and big Leonard Schnuppe, another cripple, got in at tackle when the battle was toughest, but Ted Rosenzweig, the crack end, and Andy Yerina, the left guard, adorned the bench because of injuries.

Just how much better, if any, Tech might have been with all its regulars available is a question, but it is a good bet that the "dark horse" Wash-Jeff eleven would have made the same determined fight under any conditions.

FOUR STAND OUT

In addition to that guy Morry Rush, who hails from Indianapolis High School, and plays such a swell halfback going and coming, as we say of the offensive and defensive sides of the game, Stewart Wilson, the fullback, who did the kicking and passing, and Capt. Douds and Demas, on the line, stood out for the visitors.

Eyth again was the flashiest man on the Tech team, along with McCurdy, the fellow who has been asked to fill the shoes of the one and only Howard Harpster as a running, passing, kicking quarterback and field general par excellence. Captain Dreshar was in that ball game right up to the handle all the way and so were the Flanagan brothers, Thayer, halfback, and Latham, at end. The Flanagans, by the way, are brothers of another illustrious football Flanagan, the celebrated Hoot, who tore up turf as a halfback for Pitt a half dozen years ago.

The Tech team was much steadier than its only other local appearance this season, against Thiel, a few weeks ago, when it wobbled badly and twice was in danger of being scored on via the forward passing route. Yet it demonstrated conclusively that it is not, and will not be, up to the caliber of last year's eleven and that too much must not be expected of it in its tough games to come, against Notre Dame, here next week; Washington University, at St. Louis; Pitt here; New York University, at New York, and Southern California, at Los Angeles.

The Tartans' first three games resulted in victories, 21-0, over Bethany; 26-0, over Thiel, and 33-6, over Western Reserve. From here on in it is going to be tougher, with the possible exception of the St. Louis battle.

W. & J.'s record prior to Saturday's scoreless deadlock with Tech showed a 33-0 victory over Ohio Northern, a 60-0 triumph over Ashland and a 14-6 victory over Bucknell. The improvement on Saturday over the Red and Black's ragged play against Pitt and Tech here last season was so marked as to draw a running fire of favorable comment from the harder boiled of the critics in the stands and the press box.

HURST HIGH AHEAD

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19.—Hurst High School eleven continued its march for Class B honors in the W. P. I. A. L. today by trouncing Herminie, 40-0, in a game featured by all-round play of the Pershing-coached machine. The lineup:

Hurst—40.		Herminie—0.
Kurtz	L. E.	Lash
Bronson	L. T.	Errett
M. Smith	L. G.	Sporck
Friedline	C.	Loughner
Don Porch	R. G.	Wollard
Pehofsky	R. T.	Kaus
H. Ahlborn	R. E.	Latimore
W. Smith	Q. B.	Petri
Kappel	L. H.	Herbert
Kapalka	R. H.	Clark
Yanik	F. B.	Goodlin

Substitutions: Hurst—P. Craffey, Tumulty, Fetsko, Dean, Porck, Madle, Bizub, Peffer, Wiers, Whinkey, Campbell, McPhail, Vuchinich, A. Hoyman, C. Hoyman, Brinker, Jefferies, Watson, Gust. Touchdowns — H. Ahlborn, Kappel, Kapalka, Yanik, Malie.

BEDFORD HIGH WINS

BEDFORD, Pa., Oct. 19.—Bedford High School defeated Hollidaysburg, 6-to-0 today. The lineup:

Hollidaysburg—0.		Bedford—6.
Hileman	L. E.	Burkett
Dangel	L. T.	Fisher
Freely	L. G.	Shaffer
Jones	C.	McLaughlin
Lingefelter	R. G.	Riggs
Jackson	R. T.	Smith
Rooky	R. E.	Greenland
[illegible]	R. H.	Whiting
Heisel	L. H.	Harris
Coleman	Q. B.	James
Kelly	F. B.	Elliott

Touchdown—Whiting.

Tech, W-J Game in Detail

The play-by-play account of the Carnegie Tech-W. & J. game at the Stadium Saturday follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Tech, defending the west goal, kicked off. Capt. Dreshar's boot went to Wilson on the five-yard line and he returned to the 19. Lewis and Rush in three tries made only five yards. Tech took time out. Wilson punted to McCurdy, who returned four yards to the Tech 37-yard line. L. Flanagan, on an end around play, made two yards. Eyth sprinted around right end to W. & J.'s 37-yard line for first down.

Douds stopped Eyth after a gain of three yards off left tackle. W. & J. regained the ball on the 20-yard line when Rush intercepted Karcis' forward pass. Rush made three yards through right tackle. Butler fumbled and recovered for no loss. Wilson failed to gain and it was last and one. Wilson punted to McCurdy, who returned three yards to his own 38-yard line.

Eyth made three yards at left end. McCurdy's forward pass was grounded.

Karcis worked a quick kick which Lewis returned to within inches of midfield. Rush was stopped without a gain. After a W. and J. time out, Rush took the ball on a triple pass and dashed around right end to the 33-yard line. Wilson went through the lines for four yards. Wilson carried the ball out of bounds for a yard gain. Another triple pass, Wilson to Rush to Lewis, gained two yards and it was last down and three yards to go. Wilson's forward pass was wild and grounded and Tech took the ball on downs on its own 25-yard line.

English lost a yard on an end-around play and then Eyth broke away around right end for a run of 27 yards on a short lateral play for first down on the W and J. 49-yard line. Karcis went out of bounds for two yards. Two passes were wild and grounded and Tech was penalized five yards. McCurdy punted to Rush, who was stopped on his own 17-yard line.

Rush gained three yards at right end for W. and J. Wilson gained two yards in the line. Wilson gained three yards, but his team was penalized for holding, putting the ball on the Red and Black's seven-yard line. Wilson punted high and out of bounds on his own 35-yard line.

Eyth ran wide around right end and was forced out of bounds on the 20-yard line for first down. W. & J. took time out.

Karcis smacked left guard for three yards. Eyth's interference got into his way on a run around left end and he was stopped after a gain of only one yard. Eyth ran right end to the seven-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. The ball was brought back and Tech penalized for offside. McCurdy passed to English, who was downed on the four-yard line for first down as the quarter ended. A fine tackle by Douds, the W. & J. captain prevented a touchdown.

Score—Tech, 0; W. & J., 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Eyth tripped on a try at left end and failed to gain. Karcis hit center and just failed to make a touchdown. Eyth tried to run left end and was piled up on the two-yard line and it was last down and the goal line to make. Karcis plunged through left guard, but Tech was guilty of holding and the touchdown was nullified and Tech penalized 15 yards.

Capt. Dreshar of Tech went back to the 25-yard line to try a placement kick with Eyth holding the ball. The boot was low and was blocked and W. & J. recovered on its own 28-yard line.

On a triple pass, Rush rounded right end and cut in for a run of 15 yards, giving his team a first down on its own 43-yard line. Rush gained two yards and Umberger, subbing for Lewis at right halfback, failed to gain. Umberger fumbled and Highbinder recovered for Tech and ran across the goal line, but the ball was brought back under the new fumble rule and given to Tech at the point of recovery, on the 35-yard line.

Two plays gained five yards and then Karcis plunged for four yards and then 11, giving Tech first down on the 15-yard line. Karcis lost a yard and then made it up. Tech took time out. Eyth made three yards at left end. It was last down and seven yards to go. On a triple pass, Eyth fumbled a lateral, but picked it up on the bound and ran right end to be forced out of bounds on the 15-yard line, where W. & J. took the ball on downs.

Armentrout replaced Eyth at halfback and Morbito went in at fullback in place of Karcis for Tech.

Rush lost a yard and then muffed a long looping pass from Wilson. Wilson punted out of bounds on Tech's 44-yard line.

A beautiful long forward pass, McCurdy to T. Flanagan, was broken down by Rush. Armentrout gained five yards and then three, but Tech was offside on the second play and was penalized 15 yards to its own 35-yard line. McCurdy completed a five-yard pass to English and then punted, the ball being grounded on the W. & J. 24-yard line.

Wilson bulleted a flat pass to Umberger for 13 yards and first down on his own 37-yard line. Another pass to Butler over end was over the receiver's head. Wilson faked a pass and tried to run with the ball, but fumbled and Butler recovered for W. & J. for a loss of only two yards. A pass by Rush was grounded and W. & J. was penalized five yards for the second incompleted pass. Wilson punted to McCurdy, who was stopped on the 27-yard line after a return of only two yards.

Armentrout failed to gain. Douds intercepted a forward pass by McCurdy on the 31-yard line and ran the ball back to the 14-yard line, placing the Red and Black in a scoring position for the first time.

Rush went through for five yards. Demas, the W. and J. left guard, was hurt on the play and W. and J. took time out. Cochrane replaced Demas. Umberger lost a yard in the line. Umberger was stopped on the five-yard line and Tech took the ball on downs.

McCurdy punted from behind the goal line to Rush, who ran back to the 25-yard line. On a triple pass play, Wilson was smeared for an eight-yard loss. W. and J. was huddling for another play as the pistol cracked the end of the first half.

Score: Tech 0, W. and J. 0.

THIRD QUARTER

The teams returned to the field with their original lineups intact except that Schnupp was in for Schmidt at right tackle for Tech. Wilson kicked off short to L. Flanagan on the 30-yard line. He returned 15 yards. L. Flanagan made two yards and Karcis three. Tech took time out.

Eyth made four yards and it was last and one. McCurdy punted and L. Flanagan downed the rolling ball on the three yard line near the edge of the field. Wilson carried the ball out of bounds to get it in a better position. Wilson punted from behind the goal line to McCurdy, who returned from the 30-yard line to the 25. Eyth made three yards at right end and then, on a lateral pass play, went around left end for first down on the 13-yard line.

W. & J. took time out to rally its defense. Eyth slid off right tackle to the seven-yard line. Karcis hit the line for two yards and then made first down on the three-yard line.

English failed to gain on an end around play. Eyth fumbled a high lateral pass and Rush recovered for W. & J. on the nine-yard line and broke away for a run the length of the field, but was called back because of the new fumble rule. It was W. & J.'s ball on its own nine-yard line, a third Tech attempt to score having missed fire.

Butler made a yard in the line. Lewis made two yards at left end on a reverse play. Wilson punted to McCurdy on the Tech 46-yard line and he was carried out of bounds on the W. and J. 41.

L. Flanagan made two yards on an end-around play. Butler broke down a long pass by McCurdy. Karcis broke through left guard and was brought down by Butler after a five-yard gain. McCurdy placed a fine punt out of bounds on the one-yard line.

Wilson, standing behind his goal line, punted 60 yards to McCurdy. Lewis threw Eyth for a five-yard loss at right end. F. Flanagan gained two yards and Eyth six. McCurdy punted short and Lewis fumbled after making the catch, Tech recovering on the W. and J. 39-yard line.

Newby replaced Malcolm at right guard for W. & J. Karcis carried the ball out of bounds for a gain of a yard. On the spinner play T. Flanagan broke away to the 25-yard line for a first down. Lipman replaced Rigney at center for W. & J. Three plays gained six yards and it was last down and four yards to go. Rush intercepted McCurdy's forward pass on the goal line and ran the ball back to the 16-yard line.

Wilson made a yard in the line and then Lewis broke away to the 24-yard line before being brought down. Tech was penalized 15 yards for piling up after the play was dead and it was first down for W. & J. on its 39-yard line. Two plays netted five yards and then Wilson passed short to McNeill, the end, for first down, inches short of midfield. Wilson went back again and tossed a looping pass which was intercepted by Eyth on the Tech 30-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Tech 0, W. & J. 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

L. Flanagan failed to gain on a reverse play and Tech was penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on the 15-yard line. Karcis went through the line for five yards. Eyth made two yards on a lateral. Morbito went in for Karcis. Eyth made four more yards. McCurdy punted to the W. & J. 36-yard line, where Rush fumbled, but recovered. Cochrane again replaced Demas at guard for W. & J.

Rush gained four yards and then lost four. Wilson bucked for 10 yards and first down on the W. & J. 47-yard line. Rush failed to gain and then took a forward pass from Wilson for a six-yard gain. Wilson failed by a half yard to make first down through center and then got off a bad kick that went out of bounds on the Tech 39-yard line.

Eyth made five yards off tackle and Morbito added two short gains, and with two yards to go on last down McCurdy kicked to Rush, who returned to the 20-yard line.

Lewis gained a yard and Wilson added two yards at right end. Wilson punted to McCurdy, who ran back seven yards to the 37-yard line. Morbito carried the ball out of bounds after a gain of two yards. A long forward pass, McCurdy to T. Flanagan, went over the latter's head. McCurdy gained two yards through center. He then punted to Lewis, who returned 10 yards to the 35-yard line.

W. & J. replaced its entire backfield with the exception of Butler at quarter. Shoemaker went in for Lewis at right halfback, Umberger for Rush at left halfback and Kaiser for Wilson at fullback. Umberger failed to gain in the line. Armentrout replaced Eyth at halfback for Tech.

Kaiser's forward pass was intercepted by Armentrout, who returned to the W. & J. 47-yard line.

McCurdy completed a seven-yard pass to Armentrout. Flanagan failed to gain. A pass, McCurdy to Armentrout, failed to gain. McCurdy punted out of bounds on the 18-yard line. Kaiser and Shoemaker made eight yards in three plays and then Kaiser punted to McCurdy, who returned to the Tech 48-yard line.

Armentrout ran left end for 15 yards and first down on the 33-yard line. McCurdy's pass was batted and landed in L. Flanagan's arms for another Tech first down on the 21-yard line. Armentrout was stopped after a two-yard advance. He made two more. McCurdy completed a pass to English, who was stopped on the 11-yard line as the game ended.

Score—Tech 0, W. & J. 0.

Yacht Mizpah Wins In $10,000 Race

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Commander William Hoffnauer and his yacht, the Doris, today lost a race from Chicago to Milwaukee and return with the yacht Mizpah, piloted by Commander Eugene F. McDonald, when the Doris broke its propeller off Kenosha. The Mizpah was 600 feet ahead off Kenosha when the Doris turned into port. Hoffnauer and McDonald had engaged to race to Milwaukee and back for a $10,000 purse, which was to go to the Salvation Army. The Mizpah continued on its course. Hoffnauer said he hit some floating object.

Iowa Ties Illinois

IOWA CITY, IA., Oct. 19.—(INS.)—The University of Iowa celebrated its homecoming and dedication of a new half-million-dollar stadium today by holding Illinois, Big Ten champion, to a 7-to-7 tie.

The game was played in a deluge of rain that made the ball hard to handle and played havoc with speed.

Glassgow, Iowa's brilliant captain, got away on the very first play of the game for a 77-yard run and Iowa's only touchdown. Later in the game he was injured and carried from the field when an Illinois player jumped on him after he had gotten away a kick. It looked like a deliberate attempt to injure him and the officials took that view of it and penalized Illinois 15 yards.

Illinois smashed its way to its lone score in the second quarter. The Illini had their goal threatened by Iowa within the 20-yard line on several occasions, but each time had the defensive strength to throw back the attack and take the ball out of danger.

GROVE CITY WINS

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 19.—Grove City High won, 32-9, over Greenville here today. It was the second straight victory for Grove City.

Traynor to Get Gun as Gift at Fight at Garden

JUST before the Willie Davies-Franklyn Young fight takes place at Motor Square Garden Monday night, Pie Traynor, captain and third baseman of the Pirates, will be presented a hunting gun by his friends, Ernest Peterson, Art Roalman and Clarence Isles.

Honus Wagner, the famous shortstop of the Pittsburgh team a decade ago, will make the presentation.

Traynor, being a personal friend of Davies, will occupy a ringside seat to cheer for the Charleroi mite.

TRAFFORD IS BEATEN

East Pittsburgh High defeated Trafford High Saturday by a score of 7 to 0. East Pittsburgh scored its touchdown in the final quarter when Kelly made a thrilling run of 30 yards to Trafford's goal line. East Pittsburgh also made the extra point. The lineup:

East Pittsburgh.		Trafford.
Meklas	L.E.	Nicely
Turbovick	L.T.	Galley
Flasher	L.G.	Churchfield
Elliot	C.	Wisser
H. Sczpanski	R.G.	McCugh
Bentley	R.T.	Corl
McDonough	R.E.	Schuda
Chetlin	Q.	Clark
McQuiggan	R.H.	Malone
Kelly	L.H.	Simmons
Brooks	F.	Koepka

Substitutions—East Pittsburgh, Peterson for Bentley, Colente for Elliott.

Bellefonte Wins, 20 to 0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 19.—The strong Bellefonte Academy team, of Bellefonte, Pa., defeated the Navy Plebe eleven here today by the score of 20-0.

No scoring was done in the first half. In the third quarter the Penn boys marched down the field by lunges and end runs and Able crossed the line for the first touchdown, Hardy kicking the goal.

Two similar and irresistible marches were made by the visitors in the fourth period, resulting in two more touchdowns, one made by Matesic after a 35-yard run around end and a goal allowed by the Plebes' off-side play, the other by Graham.

The lineup:

Bellefonte—19.		Navy Plebes—0.
E. Zamarini	L.E.	Happel
Marchi	L.T.	Welch
Sullivan	L.G.	Danenhower
Jaynt	C.	Pray
Harnish	R.G.	Reedy
Meredith	R.T.	Lempte
Hardy	R.E.	Mandanick
Graham	L.H.	Roberts
Matesic	R.H.	Jones
Able	Q.	Samuels
Dyson	F.	Denney

Substitutions — Bellefonte: Nevel for Dyson, Hughes for Sullivan. Touchdowns—Able, Matesic, Graham. Goal from touchdown—Hardy. Referee—Towers, Columbia. Umpire—Taffney, Boston University. Linesman—Cummings, Boston College. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

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Everdry Duck Hunting Breeches	2.95
All Leather Shell Belts	.98
Western Expert Shells. Per box	.85
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Wool process Shirts or drawers	.97
Wool Red Cross Slipovers	1.69
Men's New Fall Dress Caps	.95
Men's Fancy Rayon Dress Hose	.19
Mens Sheepskin Lined Coats, 36" long	5.95
Corduroy Work Pants	1.79
Heavy Wool Process Union Suits	1.89

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Grove City Rallies to Beat Westminster, 19-6

WALESKI HERO AS BERRYMEN WIN BIG GAME

Turtle Creek Athlete Main Cog in Crimson Machine's Impressive Grid Triumph

Players Almost Come to Blows as Old Rivals Stage Annual Football Classic

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.
Staff Correspondent.

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 19.—Grove City's grid stalwarts had plenty of staying qualities as they came from behind to win over Westminster's stubborn eleven on the local athletic field here Saturday afternoon. Charley Berry's smooth team was trailing when the first half ended, but the Mercer Countians were in their best stride in the last half, they scored three touchdowns to win, 19 to 6.

The time honored classic between the two well known colleges was marked by a fierceness of play that kept the officials on their toes every minute. The scrappy players fought at a furious gait from the moment of the first whistle until the finish, but the gridders for the most part confined their actions to rugged football. Once or twice it appeared as if there would be an exchange of fisticuffs, the sething gladiators getting control of themselves in the nick of time.

All in all it was one of the finest battles ever witnessed in Northwestern Pennsylvania. The New Wilmington collegians threw several thousand of their supporters into hysterics in the second half when they scored a touchdown that would have discouraged a club of less aggressiveness than the Grovers.

The invading host took the play away from the home team right at the jump off, but with a touchdown threatening it, Dwight Beede's fine club played like boys inspired. The locals forced the enemy to give up the ball on downs and then proceeded to outplay them for the remainder of the half. They had eight first downs to the Grover's seven in the two first quarters.

WALESKI BIG STAR

Standing out in the gripping clash of the natural rivals was the performance of little Edmund Waleski, the wiry Pole from Turtle Creek. His small physique offering a marked contrast to the forms of the opposing line, this rugged youngster fairly burnt up the grass with his off tackle dashes and carrying back of punts, and that wasn't all.

Waleski seemed to be the spark on which the Grovers revolved. He threw forward passes to Pusch, Thomas and others with the precision of a Notre Dame quarterback and his judgment and generalship were on a par with his outward skill. The game little gent stayed in the fight right up to the time of the third touchdown, which was made late in the last quarter, and put the contest away for the berry pickers.

The exceptional quality of the Westminster line was evidenced before the battle had waged more than two minutes. The blue and white kicked off to its foes and then held the Grovers for downs, forcing them to kick. The first five minutes of the game brought out some rare punting, the home team being forced to boot the ball on first down owing to its presence near the enemy goal line.

The turn of the quarter had hardly taken place when the Lawrence countains began to assert themselves on the offense. Led by Fullback Deacle, one of the best ball carriers of the autumn afternoon, the Grovers scored a touchdown.

The scoring play was spectacular. The New Wilmington hustlers had succeeded in taking the ball a few yards into the territory of the enemy, but once they crossed the middle of the field the Crimson host stiffened to such an extent that the home lads were forced to punt or take a chance with a thrust of the ball over the aerial route. They chose the latter.

WESTMINSTER SCORES

The ball was on the Grovers' 23-yard line and it was fourth down when Quarterback Michaels stepped back to the 30-yard marker. He let fly with a long one that came down into the eager arms of End Pipely, who was standing almost on the boundary line and within five yards of the Grovers' goal. He took a couple of strides and Westminster was ahead. The happy team was offside on the attempt for a point.

Grove City fought hard through the remainder of the quarter, but could not get the ball close to the goal line.

Berry's fighters jumped off with a lot of zip in the third period. Quarterback Pusch helped out with a fine gain after catching a pass from Waleski. The little Pole then began to do his stuff in earnest and he had fine help from Fullback Munson.

But once again the Blue and White showed its mettle. With the ball on its five-yard line it put up an admirable fight. Three plays gained the total of absolutely no yardage for the Grovers. Then on the fourth attempt Waleski stepped back and threw the ball into the hands of Kammer, who made the catch behind the lines. The invaders had a bit of luck in the play, the ball hitting the arms of an enemy player before it deflected to Kammer, who held to it for a legal play.

MISS EXTRA POINT

The visitors failed to take the lead at this time, the try for point missing the intended mark. But the Crimson players had the taste of victory and they were not to be stopped. Superior endurance and better precision helped them out in the crisis.

There was no more scoring in the third period, but they made the fourth quarter pay big dividends.

Waleski and Pusch put over a forward pass that gained about 25 yards just as the third quarter ended. So the fourth quarter was resumed with the Grovers deep into the territory of the home foemen. Waleski was running in fine form and he gave the ball to Munson three times in succession as the goal line came up close to them. Munson made nine yards on the three plays and put the ball within an inch or two of the right spot.

On the next play he was thrown for a loss and Waleski then rifled his way through for the needed touchdown. The little fellow made the try for point.

In short order Waleski had another fruitful drive under way, straight football with some nifty passes intercepted used, carried the ball to within the shadow of the Westminster posts. The home players appeared to be feeling the strain at this point. With the ball on Westminster's seven-yard line, Kammer slid off tackle for the necessary distance. The point after touchdown was blocked. The lineup:

Grove City—19.		Westminster—6.
Shiring	R.E.	Brownlee
Koma	R.T.	Rhefus
Sofish	R.G.	Fuller
Lantz	C.	Boone
Cantoni	L.G.	Morrison
Brown	L.T.	Dombroksi
Rankin	L.E.	Pipoly
Thomas	Q.	Michaels
Kammer	R.H.	Haldy
Waleski	F.	Campbell
Munson	L.H.	Deacle

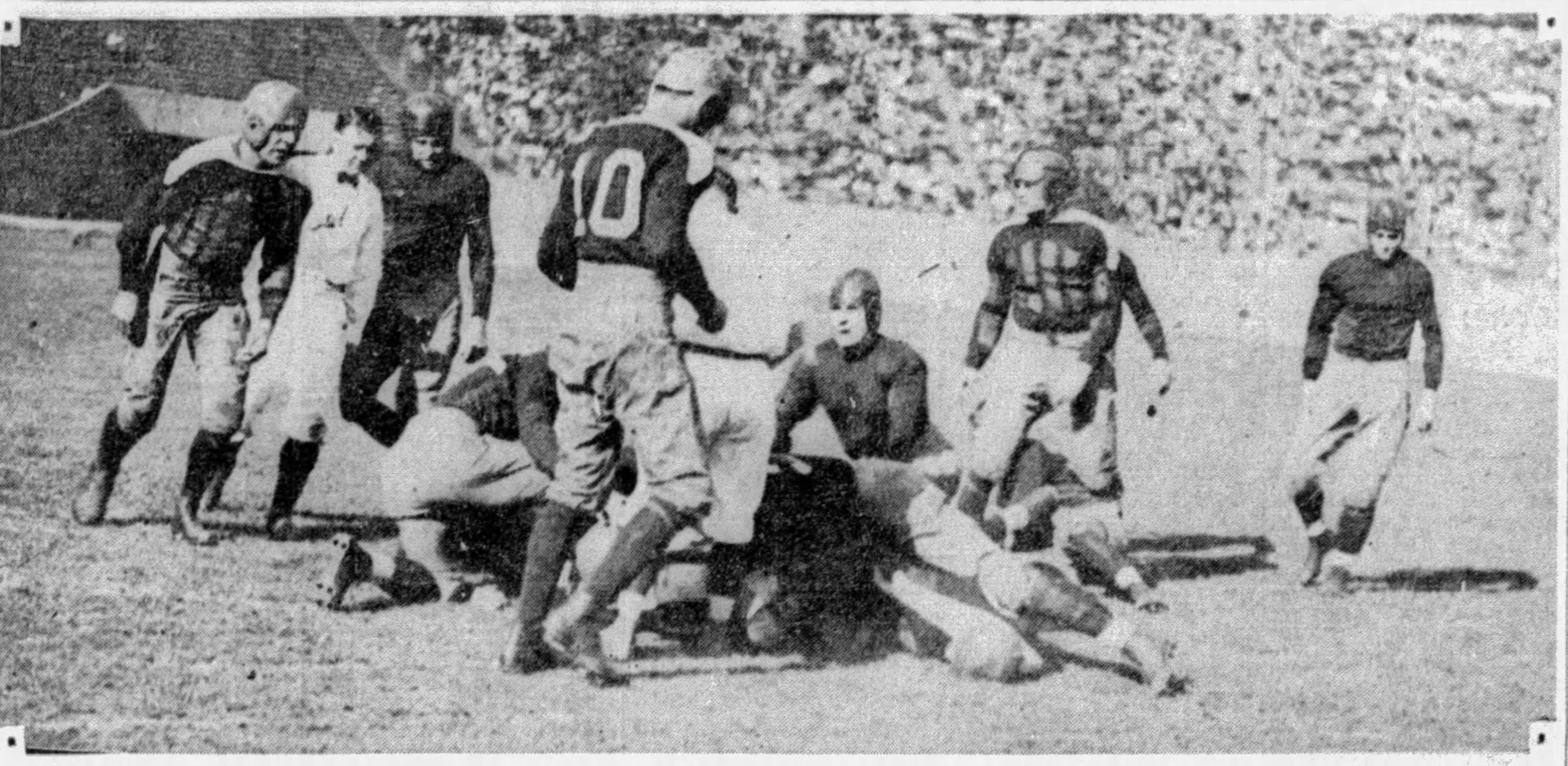
Score by quarters:

Grove City	0	0	6	13	—19
Westminster	0	6	0	0	— 6

Substitutions—Westminster: Sweet for Morrison, Dible for Haldy, Cleland for Sweet, Hadley for Dible, Dible for Haldy, Rehfus for Fuller, Perring for Dible. Grove City: Critchfield for Sofish, Reves for Shiring, Pusch for Thomas, Hammond for Koma, Gregory for Rankin, Brown for Hammond, Rankin for Gregory, McKenna for Munson, Koma for Brown, Gregory for Rankin, Raplevic for Kammer, Keller for Vantoni, Thomas for Pusch, Forker for Waleski. Touchdowns—Kammer 2. Points after touchdown — Waleski (placement kick).

Referee—Cavanaugh, Syracuse. Umpire—Fitting, Erie. Headlinesman—Booher, W. & J.

PENALTY NULLIFIES TECH TOUCHDOWN



Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

KARCIS OVER LINE—Fullback John Karcis, of Carnegie Tech, plunged through for an apparent touchdown against Washington and Jefferson early in the second period in the battle at the Stadium Saturday afternoon, but there was holding on the play and it was called back and Tech was penalized and the battle ended in a scoreless tie. Photo shows the pileup with Karcis over the final chalk mark.

Frankie Frisch Not to Be Made Cardinal Pilot

Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.

FRANKIE FRISCH, St. Louis Cardinal infielder, who was mentioned frequently as a possible successor to Bill McKechnie, as manager of the team, will not pilot the 1930 Redbirds.

President Sam Breadon eliminated Frisch in a statement yesterday in which he said he believes it is a mistake to ruin a good player for the sake of having a manager, and that for this reason Frisch would not get the job.

Frisch is convalescing here after two operations.

Fordham Cops, 7-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Piercing a stubborn Holy Cross defense for a touchdown in the late moments of the final period, an undefeated Fordham eleven triumphed over the Purple team from Worcester by a score of 7 to 0 at the Polo Grounds today as 15,000 football enthusiasts peered down from the vast empty stands. The reverse was the first of the season for Holy Cross.

A mad dash of 45 yards by Jimmy Murphy with a pass from John Fisher in his arms brought the Maroon up to the Purple's 22-yard mark late in the fourth quarter, but that point to the one-yard mark Fordham won its way with pile-driving assault, all but one of them directed inside the tackles. At the one-yard post John Janis plucked Fisher's lateral toss from the ambient and plunged across the goal line.

Fordham.		Holy Cross.
Leewicz	L.E.	Aucharski
Foley	L.T.	Sweeney
Tracey	L.G.	Gannon
Elano	C.	Bergin
Wisniewski	R.G.	Weiss
Cannella	R.T.	Clark
Davis	R.E.	Alzerini
Fisher	Q.	Finn
Murphy	L.H.	O'Connell
McMahon	R.H.	Baker
Pieculewicz	F.	Clancy

Referee, W. D. Maginnes, Lehigh; umpire, E. F. Sherlock, Harvard; linesman, F. W. Lowe, Dartmouth; field judge, A. V. Bratt, Tufts.

Touchdown, Janis (sub for Murphy); point after touchdown, Wisniewski (placekick).

CALIFORNIA BEATS PENN

(Continued from Page 1, This Part).

tion to Penn's three, so well did they weather the physical rigors of the journey.

The day, mild and sunny, was in their favor, being typical of an October day in Berkeley, but the Bears really were asking no favors today. They needed none.

THIRD WIN IN ROW

Their victory was the third scored over Penn since 1925, without a loss and since it was achieved right in the heart of the Penn stronghold, with the attending tribulations of trans-continental travel, there was no chance to ask for a recount.

As a matter of fact, Penn probably was content to let the score ride, after spending a fruitless day trying to stop Lom's plunges, his passes and the running of Eisan after catching all the punts Penn could waft in his direction. The second half, in fact, was a two-man kicking exhibition between Lom and Masters, for California decided to protect its lead once it had been gained and in consequence was not in there taking many chances.

Barring Lom's beautiful passes to Eisan and Norton to open the second period with the winning touchdown, the Bears covered up the rest of the way, yet almost scored again late in the game. They had the ball on Penn's three-yard line in the fourth period, but were fought off by an inspired defense, Lom finally passing over the goal in a vain attempt to score on the fourth down.

BEARS START EARLY

But if they were stopped here, they wouldn't take "no" for an answer, when the script called for "yes" early in the proceedings. The kickoff, for instance, was a good one. But Lom's return was better. He caught the ball on the 6-yard line, split the center of the Penn's defense with a lightning dash up the center of the field, reversed to the left and suddenly found himself at midfield with only one man between him and the goal. That man, Wilner, stopped him on the 37-yard line, however.

From that point a score was simplicity itself, Lom and Hickingbothom tearing the Penn line to shreads, and interspersed with a short pass, Lom to Eisan, for six yards. The bear attack was knocking at the door within two minutes.

A moment later, the door was opened politely, or maybe it was the left tackle who was opened and not very politely, at that. Anyhow, Griffith crashed over to score from the one-yard line. It was at this point that Penn sponsored its only pay-off gesture of the game, Gentle inaugurating it with a 45-yard run to mid-field on the kickoff. End runs by Gentle and Opekun then reeled off a first down on the 37-yard line, after which Calif arose and reclaimed the ball on downs. A moment later, Lom's punt was blocked by Utz and recovered by Riblett on the 18-yard line and Penn was set. It launched a lateral pass play, Gentle to Masters, and on two rushes Penn was right on the goal line. The same tactics produced a score on the next play and Masters sent Penn into the lead by kicking the goal.

PENN LEAD EVAPORATES

But it didn't stay there. Lom saw to that. Starting from his own 49-yard line following an exchange of punts which saw Eisan scatter the Penn defense with a 20-yard run back, Lom first led Hickinbothom into the line for a 10-yard gain, then hurled a pass to Avery for a first down on the 24-yard line. Then, just to completely baffle the boys, he passed to the other end, Norton, who took the ball on the goal line and the game and its result, to all practical purposes, was over. The lineup:

Pennsylvania—7.		California—12.
Gervin	L.E.	Norton
Utz	L.T.	Timmerman
Barrett	L.G.	Pitto
Olexy	C.	Riegels
Magai	R.G.	Schwarz
Morris	R.T.	Beckett
Riblett	R.E.	Avery
Wilner	Q.	Eisan
Masters	L.H.	Griffiths
Gentle	R.H.	Lom
Opekun	F.	Hickingbotham

Score by quarters:

California	6	6	0	0	—12
Pennsylvania	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Norton, Griffths, Masters. Goal after touchdown—Masters.

Officials—Referee, W. G. Crowell, (Swarthmore); umpire, R. Klawens, (Chicago); field judge, C. G. Eckles, (W. & J.); head linesman, T. M. Fitzpatrick.

Substitutions—California: Barr for Griffith, Thornton for Avery, Cahn for Beckett, Rice for Barr, Handy for Schwarz, Gill for Hickenbothom. Pennsylvania: Tanseer for Gervin, Gervin for Tanseer, Gette for Opekun, Raffle for Tanseer, Harper for Morris, Ratowsky for Gentle, Caristen for Masters, Beaumont for Barrett, Warren for Olexy, Graupner for Wilner, Opekun for Gette, Standard for Beaumont, Ford for Opekun. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Carnegie Plebes Beaten by Kiski

Skibo Yearlings Lose to Prep School by 14-13 Score at Tech Bowl

THE Kiski Preparatory School's football team came from behind in the Tech Bowl Saturday morning to score a close victory over the Carnegie Tech Plebes in the preliminary to the Carnegie-Wash-Jeff game, 14 to 13.

The Skibos, leading at the end of the half, 13 to 7, were unable to stop the line plunges of Vuchinich, star fullback of Kiski, and the prep school eleven managed to score its second touchdown in the third quarter, and with Stewart's successful kick for the extra point, forged to the front never to be headed.

One of the features of the game was the work of Schmidt at left half for the Skibos. Entering the game in the second quarter when he replaced Gravino, Schmidt tossed two successful forward passes in a row to bring about the Plebes' second touchdown. With the ball on the Plebes' 45-yard line, Schmidt tossed the first to Sample for 20 yards and the second for 35 yards. The lineup:

Kiski—14.		Tech Plebes—13.
Stewart	L. E.	Sample
Barclay	L. T.	Mylski
Gailus	L. G.	Stokes
Brown	C.	Jones
Sise	R. G.	Burzio
Murdoch	R. T.	Slyzak
Potts	R. E.	Crosisant
Poriek	Q.	Goldberg
Montgomery	L. H.	Vordeberg
Harper	R. H.	Gravino
Vuchinich	F.	Caval

Touchdowns—Vuchinich 2, Cavel, Goldberg. Points after touchdowns—Stewart 2

Points after touchdowns—Stewart 2 (placements); Schmidt, substitute for Gravino (placement.) Officials — Holmes, referee; Dunn, umpire; Friessel, linesman.

DISTRICT DOGS WIN IN TRIALS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 19.—Field trials held on the Hustead Farm, near here, yesterday and today drew 61 of the best dogs in the East. The trials were witnessed by a large crowd of dog fanciers. They were held under the auspices of the Fayette County Field Trials Association. The winners:

Members, all-age, 20 starters—Won by Oakshelter Helen, owned by W. L. Conner, of Newark, O., handled by J. Frank Balsley, of Uniontown; second, Hickey's Lady, owned and handled by T. I. Scott, of Uniontown; third, Moe, owned by Charles Boyles, of Uniontown, and handled by J. R. Barton.

Derby, 19 starters—Won by Rolled Stockings; second, Chief's Lad Whitestone; third, Chief's Girlie, all handled by Crangle, Newark, N. J.

Puppy stake—Won by Hurry, owned and handled by J. C. Williams, New Castle, Pa.; second, Photty Detrout, owned by W. B. Hustead and handled by Charles Clayton; third, Miss Connellsville, owned and handled by J. R. R. Barnes, Connellsville.

Open, all-age—Won by Rumson Farm Marex owned by Rumson Farm Kennels, Rumson, N. J., and handled by C. S. Ridge; second, Detroit, owned and handled by W. S. King, of Canonsburg, Pa.; third, Dividend Between Chanticleer, owned and handled by W. S. King, Canonsburg, and Reilley's King Tut, owned by W. Hustead and handled by Woodford West.

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KROGER'S FOOD ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 6—PART 1

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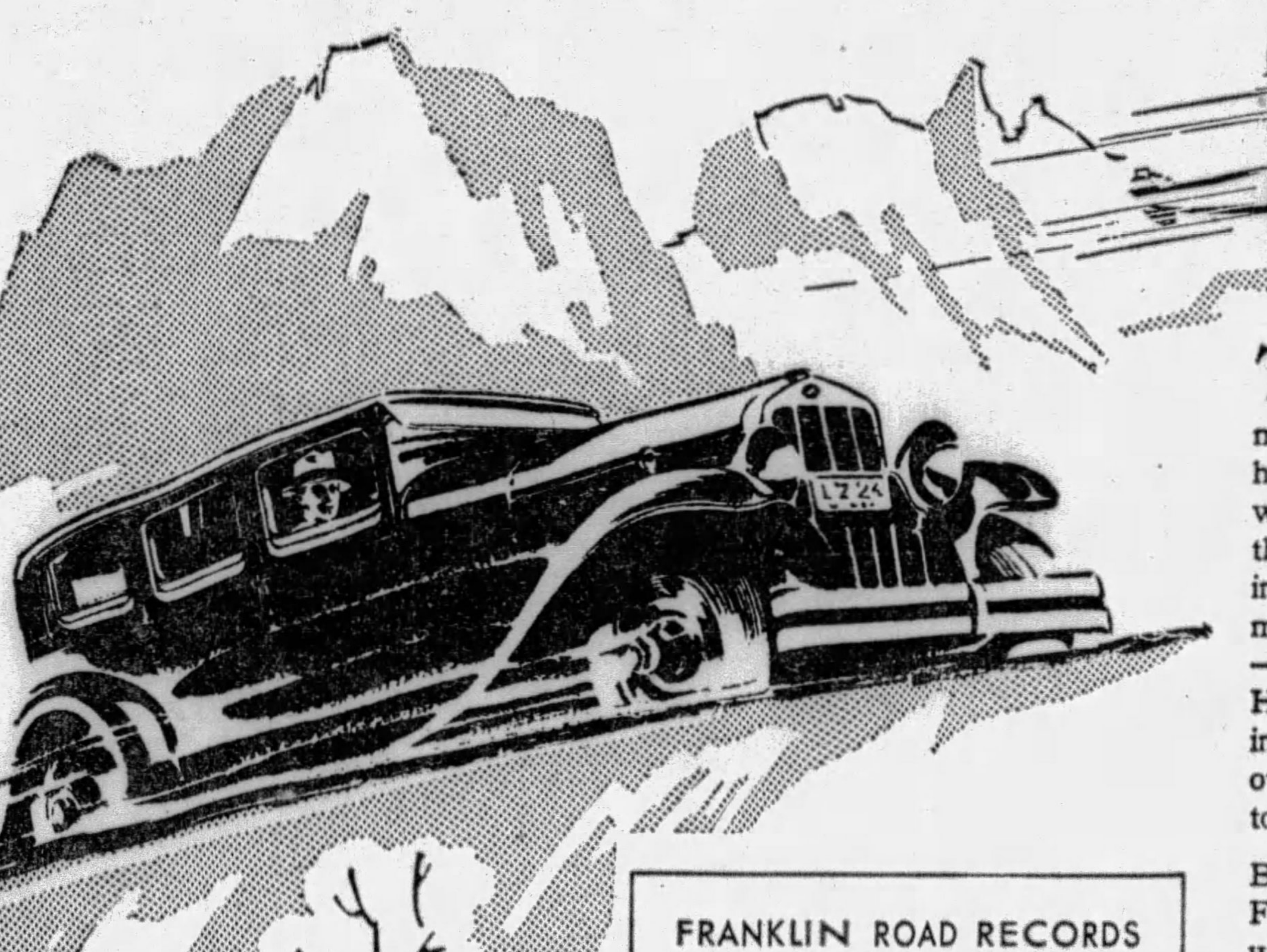

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Cochrane Brings Out Scarcity of Good Catchers

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

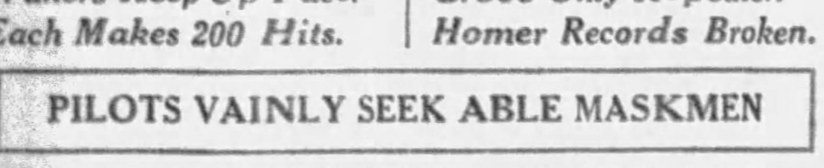
Rivals of Mack Sigh. Waners Keep Up Pace. Each Makes 200 Hits.
Four Pitchers Win 20. Grove Only Repeater. Homer Records Broken.

PILOTS VAINLY SEEK ABLE MASKMEN

THE great work of Mickey Cochrane behind the bat for the Athletics in the recent world series drew attention again to the growing scarcity of catchers possessing major league ability. Finding capable pitchers is a tough job, admittedly, but any scout will tell you that good catching timber is the rarest of all.

There wasn't a big league manager present at the title games who did not look at Connie Mack with envy after watching Cochrane at work. The star backstop of the A's is beyond question the best maskman in baseball, and his display of skill brought a sigh from more than one pilot whose club is weak in that department.

TWO FORMER Pirate skippers were among those who commented upon Cochrane's brilliant performances and joined in the general managerial expression, "If I only had him I'd have a ball club." They were Donie Bush, now manager of the Chicago White Sox, and Bill McKechnie, the new leader of the Boston Braves.



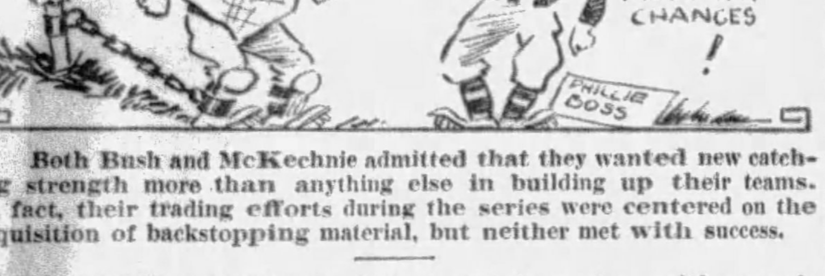
Both Bush and McKechnie admitted that they wanted new catching strength more than anything else in building up their teams. In fact, their trading efforts during the series were centered on the acquisition of backstopping material, but neither met with success.

McKECHNIE would like to obtain a certain receiver with a punch who now is managing a minor league club, but confesses that he has little chance of getting him. Bush also has made overtures in several directions for men who would help his team, but has received no encouragement thus far.

And these are only two of numerous major league generals who are eager to bolster their forces by acquiring catching material by purchase or trade. It is no secret that the Pittsburgh club itself considers the bracing of the receiving branch as one of the items essential to an improved showing by the Pirates next year.

THAT Charley Hargreaves will not be wearing Pittsburgh livery in 1930 is a certainty. This will leave Ralston Hemsley as the only sure bet for the season. Hemsley stands out as perhaps the best prospect in the big show. He is the only one who compares with Cochrane in speed, and he has all the other requisites of a star. But the youngster has not yet "arrived," is not ready to assume the burden of doing practically all of the work behind the bat, and it remains to be seen whether the additional strength required in the department can be found among O'Connell, Bool and the others on the roster. Clearly, good catching material is the scarcest thing in baseball.

FINAL averages for the National League season of 1929 show that Paul Waner, of the Pirates, by making two hits in the closing game of the schedule at Chicago, kept up his record of 200 safeties per year. He made his 200th hit in his last time at bat, hitting .336 for the season.



This is the third consecutive year in which the elder Waner has reached or passed the 200 mark. He made only 180 hits in 1926, his first season with the Bucs, but collected 237 in 1927 and 223 in 1928. He has also scored more than 100 runs each year, totaling 487 runs and 840 hits in four seasons for a grand average of .356, of .356.

LLOYD WANER, the other half of baseball's greatest brother act, again was well over the century line in runs and the 200 mark in hits. This was the third straight year in which he accomplished the double feat. He crossed the plate 134 times and batted safely on 234 occasions, for an average of .353.

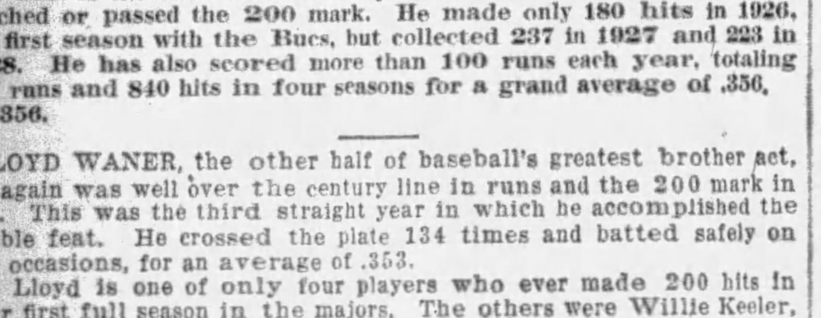
Lloyd is one of only four players who ever made 200 hits in their first full season in the majors. The others were Willie Keeler, with the Orioles in 1894; Jimmy Williams, with the Pirates in 1899, and Joe Jackson, with the Indians in 1911. Waner's total figures for three years are 388 runs and 678 hits, for a grand average of .348.

THE YOUNGER WANER holds the distinction of being the only player who ever made 200 or more hits in each of his first three seasons in the big show. Keeler did it if 1894 is counted as his first year, but that was only his first full season and he had played in the majors for a short time previously. Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby and George Sisler were the only others ever to make 200 hits per season three years in succession. The record is eight straight years, set by Keeler from 1894 to 1901, inclusive.

A GENERAL falling-off in pitching effectiveness is disclosed by the statistics covering the major league baseball season recently ended. Only four hurlers in the two main loops were able to win 20 or more games against a total of eleven reaching that mark in 1928.

Of the eleven moundsmen credited with 20 or more victories in 1928, Bob Grove, of the Athletics, was the only one to repeat in 1929. The fire-ball star won 24 and lost 8 last year, and won 21 and lost 6 during the campaign that has just passed out.

GROVE has reached the 20 mark three years in succession. During that period he has won a total of 65 games against only 27 lost,



a percentage of .707, showing that the southpaw has captured a little more than 70 per cent of his games, or an average of seven victories in every ten games pitched.

The three others to win 20 or more games this year were George Earnshaw, of the A's, 23 won and 8 lost; Pat Malone, of the Cubs, 20 and 10, and Wes Ferrell, the first-year sensation of the Indians, 21 and 10.

IT WILL be seen from this that the National League had only one pitcher, Malone, with 20 or more decisions to his credit. In 1928 it had six—Burleigh Grimes and Rube Benton with 25 each, Dazzy Vance with 22, Billy Sherdel with 21, and Jess Haines and Fred Fitzsimmons with 20 each. Aside from Grove in 1928, the American League's 20-game winners were George Pipgras with 24, Waite Hoyt with 23, Alvin Crowder with 21, and Sammy Gray with 20. Pitchers approaching the mark this year were Charley Root, Fred Marberry and Red Lucas with 19 each, and Remy Kremer, Guy Bush, Carl Hubbell, Rube Walberg, George Pipgras and Sam Gray with 18 each.

THE URGENT need for steps by the baseball powers to keep home-run hitting from being shifted from the sport columns to the comic pages is seen again in the final figures for 1929. No fewer than 1,350 homers, a large percentage of them mere jokes, were made in the two major circuits, 755 in the National and 595 in the American.

This is almost 200 higher than the largest previous total, as the old record was 1,167, made in 1925. The Phillies, leading both leagues with 153, broke the National League club record, which had stood for 45 years—140 by Chicago in 1884. The former modern National high mark was 118, set by the Giants in 1928. The record for all major leagues is 158, established by the Yankees in 1927. The Phils missed equaling it by only five. Seven out of 16 clubs made more than 100 homers, due to small parks and the lively ball. Home runs have lost their old thrill and it's time to call a halt.

DROTAR, KLEIN NOT TO PLAY AT DUQUESNE

Pair Obtain Positions in Newark; Independent Institutional League Formed.

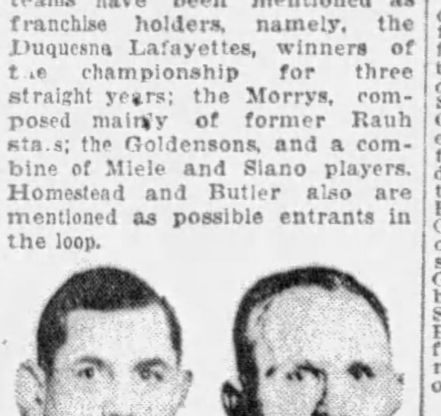
Morrys Annex Duquesne Garden; West Penn Loop Is Stronger Than Ever.

By JULIUS LEVIN

JOE DROTAR and Eddie Klein, two stars of the Duquesne Lafayettes in the Allegheny County League last season, will not be back with Ed Minnick's Scarlet Hurricane this winter. The two former stars of the Duquesne Saltzers are working in Newark, N. J., and will be members of an industrial team operating in that vicinity.

As a result of the loss of these two sterling youngsters, Coach Minnick will have to do considerable rebuilding if he hopes to keep the County League championship in Duquesne.

Plans to reorganize the County League this winter have met with numerous difficulties, the main one being the dearth of first-class teams in the field. Only four teams have been mentioned as franchise holders, namely, the Duquesne Lafayettes, winners of the championship for three straight years; the Morrys, composed mainly of former Rauh stars; the Goldensons, and a combine of Miele and Siano players. Homestead and Butler also are mentioned as possible entrants in the loop.



Bill Miller — Ed Minnick

The Morrys are making an effort to obtain Duquesne Garden for their home games. This would give the downtown passers one of the best floors in the city. While no announcement has been made as to who will form the Morrys lineup, it is expected to include Bill Miller, Wy Paris and Johnny Serbin, of last year's Rauh team.

LEAGUE FORMED

The Greater Pittsburgh Institutional League will be run this season as an independent amateur circuit with eight clubs in the field. At a reorganization meeting held in the Young Men's Hebrew Association the following teams were admitted to membership: Y. M. H. A., last year's champions; Kingsley House, Westinghouse Club, Homewood-Brushton Y. M. C. A., North Boroughs Y. M. C. A., Hill Top Y. M. C. A., Heinz House and East Liberty Y. Art Scher has been appointed the league director and Fred Yetter secretary and treasurer. There is a chance that a last-minute change will be made in the roster, inasmuch as the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House, boasting one of the best halls in the city, is eager to obtain a berth. Ziggy Kahn, athletic director of I. K. S., has a wealth of material out for this year's team.

WEST PENN STRONG

The West Penn League, Pittsburgh's outstanding amateur circuit, will present a changed front this winter with three new contenders in the fold. The Young Men's Hebrew Association, last year winner of the A. A. U. championship and the Greater Pittsburgh Institutional League laurels; North Side Community House, two years ago the A. A. U. champion, and Kingsley House, having been admitted as members. The Knickerbockers, last year's champions; Penn Five, South Side Falcons, Edgewood and the Ray Schneiders, of the North Side, retain their franchises, making the loop more compact than ever.

Art Scher, pleased with the success of his Y. M. H. A. team in the Institutional League last winter, is eager to make a good showing in the West Penn League. The Bellefielders will present several new faces this winter, including Eddie Weinburger, who starred two years ago for the Sumer Somermans in the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League. Weinburger is a center.

DRIBBLES

George Ramsay, former star center of the Pittsburgh Morrys when they ranked as the professional champions of the Greater Pittsburgh district, will be back on Ed Minnick's Duquesne Lafayette squad this season. Ed Minnick has a wealth of material on hand for this year's club and will make a determined bid to win his fourth straight County League title.

The Commercial-Industrial League this winter will be stronger than ever, according to an announcement by Kempton McNutt, secretary of

Ziggy Kahn — Wy Paris

the organization. The teams may play home-and-home games instead of staging all league encounters at the South Side Market House. McNutt's Duquesne Light team is all set to defend its laurels.

Duquesne Light and Reliance Life have withdrawn their teams from the Allegheny County League.

Steve Hamas, former all-round athlete at Penn State, will be in the lineup of the Paterson, N. J., club of the American Professional League, along with Lou Scherr, former Pennsylvania star. Nat C. Strong, manager of the team, announces that his club is available for games in the Pittsburgh district after October 28. Write him, World Building, New York City.

Davies and Young In Garden Windup

Uncrowned Flyweight Champion Meets Detroit Negro Star Monday

WILLIE DAVIES, of Charleroi, the uncrowned flyweight champion of the world, makes his final appearance in a local ring before competing in the New York Athletic Commission's elimination tournament, beginning November 4, when he tangles with Franklin Young, speedy Negro star, of Detroit, claimant of the Michigan 112-pound title, in the windup of the weekly show in Motor Square Garden Monday night.

Young has met a number of the best flyweights in this country and Canada and comes touted as an opponent who will be able to match Davies in speed and punch.

Davies has not boxed since his bout with Izzy Schwartz, claimant of the world title, in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, in which he all but knocked out Schwartz in the tenth round, the final bell coming to the aid of the New Yorker. Shortly before, Willie trimmed Frankie Genaro, the other leading claimant of the crown, in the same ring. Both of these bouts were fought over the 112-pound mark, so that Davies gained nothing but prestige as a result of his victories.

Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, leading featherweight of the Pittsburgh district, meets Steve Nugent, of Cleveland, in the eight-round semi-final at the Garden. U. S. Carpentier, also of New Kensington, boxes Chet Smallwood, of Akron, in the second bout, and Georgie Chambers, of the North Side, and Steve Pollock, fighting former Marine, meet in the opener.

The Jolly Bowl, of New Castle, also stages its weekly show Monday night, with Harry Fuller, of Niagara Falls, and Henry Firpo, of Louisville, middleweights, clashing in the 10-round main bout. A few weeks ago, Fuller won the decision over Firpo in the same arena.

Herman Folins, of Ambridge, is paired with an Irish featherweight, Pat Gilin, at Jersey City Monday night. On the same night, the big Palestine Relief Fund show is booked for Madison Square Garden, New York, with five 10-round all-star bouts carded, as follows: Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Joe Sekyra, Al Singer vs. Davy Abad, Jack Berg vs. Bruce Flowers, Yale Okun vs. Matt Adgie and Ruby Goldstein vs. Joe Reno.

Buck McTiernan, Swissvale welterweight, who signalized his return to the ring by disposing of Tony Ross in a hurry at McKeesport last Thursday night, is remaining in training. His manager, Bunny Buntach, has several offers for bouts under advisement and expects Buck to be one of the biggest cards of the local winter season.

WILLIE DAVIES

FREEMAN MEETS LAWLESS

Tommy Freeman, of Erie, who made such a hit in beating Georgie Levine at Motor Square Garden last Monday night, boxes a return bout with Bucky Lawless, of Auburn, N. Y., another Erie favorite, at Erie, next Friday night.

Benny Schwartz, Baltimore bantamweight, who boxed Jackie Rodgers at Bridgeville and Johnny McCoy at the Meyer Bowl during the outdoor season, now is in New York and wants to return here for action.

The flyweight tournament in which Willie Davies will compete in New York, beginning November 4, will require three months before it is completed, as the principals will box only once a month in the eliminations. The first round draw follows: Willie Davies vs. Black Bill, Speedy Dado vs. Ernie Peters, Izzy Schwartz vs. Eugene Huat and Happy Atherton vs. Midget Wolgast.

Tiger Joe Randall injured his right hand in his bout with Kid Wallace at Johnstown last Thursday night and will be on the sidelines for a few weeks. A bad ear has laid up Paul Balint, North Side featherweight.

MAJESKE VS. REED

Walter Majeske, of Wilkinsburg, and formerly of Saginaw, Mich., has been matched to box Gene Reed, of Charleroi, in the main bout at McKeesport next Thursday night, with Young Corsey, of Canton, O., and Young Angelo, of Swissvale, in the six-round semi-final. Majeske made a hit with the McKeesport fans in defeating Jackie Herman, of Wheeling, there last Thursday night, while Reed gave Heavy Andrews, highly touted Erie welterweight, a bad going-over at Motor Square Garden last Monday night.

Hans Roberts, the energetic German welterweight, who has become a prime favorite with the local fans in his two preliminaries at the Moose Club, breaks into the main bout class next Friday night, against Young Rudy, of Charleroi, at Francis Flynn's club.

A Pittsburgh-Cleveland inter-city amateur boxing show is listed for the Pittsburgh Athletic Association on the night of November 9.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Willie Davies vs. Franklin Young, 10 rounds; Johnny Dunn vs. Steve Nugent, 8 rounds, and U. S. Carpentier vs. Chet Smallwood and Georgie Chambers vs. Steve Pollock, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Henry Firpo vs. Harry Fuller, 10 rounds, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Benny Burns vs. Dick Ramies, 10 rounds, Canton, O.

Herman Folins vs. Pat. Gilin, 10 rounds, Jersey City.

Jack Gross vs. Bill Hartwell, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

Walter Cobb vs. Bud Gorman, 12 rounds, Baltimore.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Joe Sekyra, Al. Singer vs. Davy Abad, Jack Berg vs. Bruce Flowers, Yale Okun vs. Matt Adgie and Ruby Goldstein vs. Joe Reno, 10 rounds each, Palestine Relief Fund Show, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Ruby Stein vs. Steve Halaiko, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.

Marty Goldman vs. Bobby Heller and nine other bouts, 4 rounds each, new talent show, St. Nicholas A. C., New York.

Jackie Fields vs. Gorilla Jones, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Jack Hood vs. Len Harvey, 15 rounds, London.

TUESDAY

Jim Maloney vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

THURSDAY

Walter Majeske vs. Gene Reed, 10 rounds, and Young Corsey vs. Young Angelo, 6 rounds, McKeesport.

FRIDAY

Hans Roberts vs. Young Rudy, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Bucky Lawless vs. Tommy Freeman, 10 rounds, Erie, Pa.

OTHER DATES

October 28—Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny McCoy, 10 rounds, and Hans Roberts vs. Young Joe Walcott, 6 rounds, Oil City, Pa.

October 29—Mickey Walker vs. Ace Hudkins (for world middleweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

October 30—Joe Trippe vs. Tug Phillips, 10 rounds, McKeesport; Tony Canzoneri vs. Stanislaus Loayza, Eddie (Kid) Wolfe vs. Louis (Kid) Kaplan and Tony Herrera vs. Sid Terris, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

November 1—Al Brown vs. Blas Rodriguez (for world bantamweight title), 10 rounds, Mexico City.

November 4—Opening of flyweight elimination tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 6-7—Western Pennsylvania amateur championship tournament, McKeesport.

November 9 — Pittsburgh-Cleveland inter-city amateur show at Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

November 15—Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Tony Canzoneri, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Bud Taylor vs. Earl Mastro, 10 rounds, Chicago.

November 26—George Godfrey vs. Long Tom Hawkins, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

November 29—Tuffy Griffith vs. Paulino Uzcdun, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago. Al Singer vs. Pete Nebo, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

SCHOOL TEAMS TIE

The Aspinwall and Verona High School elevens fought to a 7-7 tie Saturday on the Verona gridiron. The lineup:

Aspinwall—7.		Verona—7.
Geskey	L.E.	Coulter
Campbell (C)	L.T.	Lyter
Alsmolski	L.G.	Stepp
Scott	C.	Himes
Smith	R.G.	Bumgardner
Napier	R.T.	Curley
Geyer	R.E.	Wagner
E. Snyder	Q.	Truschel
Clicquennoi	L.H.	Mauro
Chidonich	R.H.	Alcorn
Ringle	F.	Pape

Touchdowns—Aspinwall: Clicquennoi; Verona: Wagner. Points after touchdowns—Aspinwall 1, Verona 1. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee—Moore. Umpire—Marshall.

SHADY SIDE JRS. WIN

The Shady Side Juniors defeated Aspinwall High at Shady Side Saturday morning, 6 to 0. Long runs by Spear and Fetterman paved the way for the only touchdown, Spear scoring.

GENEVA ELEVEN DEFEATS THIEL BY 14-0 SCORE

Lutherans Threaten Covenanter Goal Line Only Once During Conference Battle.

Both Teams Take to Air in Effort to Register Points; Penalties Are Frequent.

BEAVER FALLS, Oct. 19.—Geneva's first attempt in the Covenanters' bid for the Tri-State Conference grid title was successful here this afternoon as Thiel College was humbled, 14 to 0. The Gold and White scored in the first quarter after recovering a blocked kick on the Thiel three-yard line and in the last few seconds of the game Weigle, a substitute halfback, intercepted a forward pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown.

The game itself was much in the air. Frequent penalties and more frequent forward-passing slowed the game up considerably. Both teams took the air a lot, particularly Thiel. The warm weather was also responsible for a lot of delay, the warm afternoon being hard on the players, and causing many time outs.

SCORE IN FIRST

The Gold and White scored very late in the first period after Wardle was smothered on an attempted punt on the Thiel 37-yard line. The ball rolled back to the three-yard line, where Wardle recovered, but it was fourth down and Geneva took the ball. On the first play Knapik went through left tackle on a delayed buck. Davis converted the point.

Thiel fought the Covenanters to a virtual standstill in the first half and it took a blocked kick for the Covenanters to score. Both teams took to the air as they found each other's defense impregnable on 14 passes during the half. They completed four, nine were incomplete and Thiel intercepted one. Thiel's aerial game got going late in the half. During the half it completed five and had two bad flings.

In the third quarter Geneva uncorked a running attack that brought substantial gains on an end-around play, but the Covenanters never got near scoring distance.

THIEL THREATENS

In the last past period Thiel went to the air in a wild attempt to tie up the ball game and once went as far as the Geneva seven-yard line. It was the only time in the game the Lutherans threatened to score.

Geneva checked the air attack at the right time, however, and in the last dying minutes of the ball game Weigle, a substitute half-back grabbed a long fling and crossed the goal without much trouble. He had two Thiel men to get by but made the trip without the defense laying hands on him.

The game this afternoon was ragged. Neither team had a running attack that was worth anything. None of the offensive onslaughts was sustained. There were several pieces of good defensive playing on the field, however. Franks and Dimperio stood out in the Thiel line and Garthwaite's play at end was exceptionally good. He smeared practically everything sent his way. Myers did a lot of good work in the backfield for the Lutherans.

Geneva's line play was consistent on the defense with the ends showing improvement. Knapik got away several nice forward passes.

The lineup:

Geneva—14.		Thiel—0.
Sole	L.E.	Kurtz
Johnston	L.T.	Costan
Hindman	L.G.	Lowe
Ransom	C.	Linquist
Stauffer	R.G.	Franks
Cooper	R.T.	(C) Dimperio
Davis (C)	R.E.	Garthwaite
Timerario	Q.	Wardle
Helfley	L.H.	Schmick
Knapik	R.H.	Myers
Ewing	F.	Suscavish

Score by periods:					
Geneva	7	0	0	7	—14
Thiel	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Knapik, Weigle. Try for point, Davis 2. Substitutions—Geneva: Preece for Ewing, Goss for Timerario, Ewing for Preece, Timerario for Goss, Seaburn for Sole, Goldberg for Cooper, McKee for Johnston, Preece for Helfley, Weigle for Preece, Snyder for Stouffer, McFarlane for Goldberg, Goss for Knapik, Helfer for Ransom. Thiel: Schilling for Wardle, Stelzer for Lowe, Frampton for Franks, Franks for Costan, Morris for Suscavish, Bane for Kurtz, Colp for Garwaithe, Knopp for Costan, Wardle for Myers, Paluselli for Bane. Referee—Rebele, Penn State. Umpire—Daugherty, W. and J. Head Linesman—C. B. Qualley, Pittsburgh.

Erie Academy Swamps Central

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 19.—Erie Academy handed Central a terrific 61-to-0 lacing in the opening game of the city championship series before 8,000 fans in Memorial Stadium here today. The Blue and Gold, touted to win by a margin of only one or two touchdowns, tore the Colonel line to fragments and its backs skipped around the flanks almost at will. Ted Heany was the most outstanding figure in the Lions' attack, registering five touchdowns and making five points after touchdown. Mumford, Dedad, Erhart and Shaner accounted for the other six-pointers. The high score is the second largest ever made in a city series game here, Academy having made 74 against Central three years ago.

COKERS WIN, 7-2

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 19.—Blocking a kick and recovering it just inches inside the goal line, Connellsville High School scored a 7-2 victory over Latrobe High at Fayette Field this afternoon. The visitors recovered a Coker fumble in the early moments of the game, and although it was first down on the four-yard line, failed to score. Then a pass from center over Smith's head resulted in a safety. The lineup:

Connellsville—7.		Latrobe—2.
Miller	L.E.	Bridge
Shank	L.T.	O'Brien
Schrum	L.G.	Koltz
Blackstone	C.	Rekno
E. Butler	R.G.	Shisler
McCormick	R.T.	Cort
Jones	R.E.	Kuhn
Smith	Q.	Hardy
Egan	L.H.	Smitley
Kearns	R.H.	Campbell
Browning	F.	Daugherty

Substitutions—For Connellsville: Bergin for Miller, Caruso for Egan, Nardine for McCormick, D. Butler for Schrum, Whipkey for D. Butler. Latrobe: Troy for Campbell, Sipe for Cort, Cort for O'Brien, Maley for Dougherty. Touchdown—Browning. Point after touchdown—Egan (line plunge). Safety—Latrobe. Referee—Jones. Umpire—Mestrezat. Headlinesman—Shaffer.

SHARON BEATS RAYEN

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 19.—Outsmarting Rayen on forward passes, Sharon High staged a great uphill battle here today in defeating the locals, 21 to 13. It was Sharon's first victory over Rayen in 19 years. The lineup:

Rayen—13.		Sharon—21.
Renner	L.E.	McCammant
Patrick	L.T.	Ferrario
Pegues	L.G.	Matchak
Mirto	C.	Crompton
Schragel	R.G.	Biggin
Libbee	R.T.	Harrer
Hubbard	R.E.	Quinn
Connors	Q.	J. Hardy
Cumiskey	L.H.	Murphy
Smith	R.H.	Deems
Farrar	F.	Pryts

Score by periods:					
Rayen	0	7	6	0	—13
Sharon	7	0	0	14	—21

Touchdowns: Murphy, Pryts, Deems, Farrar, Cumiskey. Points after touchdown: Pryts 3, Farrar. Referee, Parkes, Beaver Falls; head linesman, Alexander, Alliance; umpire, Tod, New Castle.

Harvard-Army Play To Deadlock, 20-20

Crimson Stages Last-Minute Rally to Gain Tie; Cagle Stars

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—A last minute 40-yard pass, a scoring play, gave a gritty Harvard football team a 20-20 draw with Capt Chris Cagle's undefeated Army eleven here today before 57,000 frenzied spectators, the largest crowd ever assembled in the Crimson's historic stadium.

Harvard gained a two-touchdown lead in the first half only to have the sensational Cagle suddenly find himself and run wild for three trips across the Harvard goal line, the first made this season.

With a minute to go the Army had a 20-to-13 lead and Harvard had the ball in midfield. The Crimson's "Pony" backfield was in action and seemed to be faltering. Biff Jones, the Army coach, was so sure of victory that he replaced Cagle with Hutchinson.

Larry Wood, the Harvard second-string quarterback, had been trying to send his lightweights through a re-vitalized Army line and had shifted to laterals when his running attack failed in midfield.

Then he hurled a short pass to Sam Burns, a substitute end, and the play was successful because an Army player interferred with that wingman. With the ball on Army's 40-yard line, Wood's next forward to Mays was grounded. The Army backs were playing much too close to the line on the following play, for Victor Harding, another substitute end, got behind them, raced almost to the end zone, caught Wood's beautiful aerial and stepped over the Army's line for one of the vital touchdowns.

On the try for the extra point the Army forwards threw themselves against a wall-like Harvard line as Wood dropkicked the tying tally.

The cold statistics revealed that the game was really an even and bruising battle. Both teams were penalized often, one of Harvard's being imposed for rough play. The Crimson made 13 first downs to Army's 10, and completed five out of 13 forward passes. The Cadets made but two of their 11 heaves good, but they evened matters by smearing Harvard's lateral passes, the Crimson totaling but 15 yards on eight attempts. The lineup:

Harvard—20.		Army—20.
Ogden	L.E.	Carlmark
Barrett	L.T.	Price
Trainor	L.G.	Humber
B. Ticknor	C.	Lazar
W. Ticknor	R.G.	Hillsinger
Talbot	R.T.	Perry
O'Connell	R.E.	Messinger
Putnam	Q.	Bowman
T. Gilligan	L.H.	O'Keefe
Huguley	R.H.	Cagle
White	F.	Murrel

Score by periods:					
Harvard	0	13	0	7	—20
Army	0	0	14	6	—20

Harvard scoring—Touchdowns: O'Connell, B. Ticknor, Harding (for Ogden). Points from try after touchdown—Wood (for Putnam) 2 (drop kicks). Army scoring—Touchdowns: Cagle 3; points from try after touchdown—O'Keefe 2 (dropkicks). Officials—Referee, Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, John E. Ingersoll Dartmouth; head linesman, Hugh C. McGrath, Boston College; field judge, James E. Keegan, Pittsfield.

WRIGHT WINS P. A. A. SWIM

Bill Wright, captain of the P. A. A. swimming team, won permanent possession of the Thomas Oliver Matthews Memorial Trophy by winning the 50-yard free style for men for the third consecutive time at the eighth annual Pittsburgh Athletic Association club championship and invitation swimming meet in the P. A. A. pool Saturday evening. The 50-yard free style was the feature event on a big and impressive program.

Mrs. Bruce Allen, of the P. A. A., established a new P. A. A. record in winning the 100-yard invitation breast stroke for women in 1 minute, 27 2-5 seconds. The summary:

50-yard free style for men—first preliminary heat—won by Wright, P. A. A.; Manko, Oliver pool, second. Time, :25 2-5.

Second preliminary heat—won by Lefevre, P. A. A.; Smith, Homestead Library, second. Time, :26 1-5.

Third preliminary heat—won by Simpson, P. A. A.; Davies, Willows pool, second. Time, :26 3-5.

First semi-final heat—won by Wright, P. A. A.; Lefevre, P. A. A., second. Time, :26 3-5.

Second semi-final heat—Won by Simpson, P. A. A.; Smith, Homestead Library, second. Time, :26 2-5.

Final heat—won by Wright, P. A. A.; Lefevre, P. A. A., second; Smith, Homestead Library, third. Time, :24 4-5.

100-yard invitation breast stroke for women—won by Mrs. Bruce Allen, P. A. A.; Mary Sucki, Oliver pool, second. Time, 1:27 2-5. (New P. A. A. record.)

440-yard free style, for men—won by John Law, P. A. A.; Pete Cholko, Duquesne Library Club, second; Russell Lindburgh, Homestead Library Club, third. Time, 5:41 3-5.

25-yard club championship, for girls under 10 years of age—won by Betty Spear; Bobby Nash, second; Beth Hughes, third.

25-yard club championship for boys under 12 years of age—won by Nelson Taylor. John Kraeling, second; Bob Coggswell, third.

25-yard club championship for girls under 12 years of age—won by Joan Kuhn; Peggy Brown, second; Justine Diebold, third.

25-yard club championship for girls under 15 years of age—won by Peggy Clarkson; Joan Kuhn, second; Margaret Anderson, third.

25-yard club championship for boys under 15 years of age—won by Phil Clarkson; Bob Wilson, second; Guy Halferty, Jr., third.

Race for P. A. A. boys and men not on any team—Won by Phil Clarkson; Bob Wilson, second; John Kraeling, third.

Race for P. A. A. girls and women not on any team—won by Peggy Clarkson; Joan Kuhn, second; Rosemary Kraeling, third.

Fancy diving for men—Won by Duane Dowden, P. A. A.; John Carik, Oliver Pool, second; Sherman Law, Homestead Library Club, third.

Purdue Wins Over Depauw

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 19.—(AP.) — Coach Jimmy Phelan's Purdue football team defeated Depauw's scrappy eleven in a rather loosely-played tilt here today, 26 to 7. Purdue's second and third-string combinations played the first three quarters, and all but eight minutes of the last period. Louis Pope and Jim Purvis, two promising sophomores, bore the brunt of the Boilermaker attack, the former scoring two touchdowns and the latter one.

With eight minutes to play, the Purdue mentor inserted his regulars into the fray and, after a long pass to Woerner and Severn, and several short gains, Glen Harmeson shot across the line for the last Boilermaker touchdown.

The Methodists put up a stubborn battle throughout. Hogan scored the only Tiger touchdown with a sweeping end run in the second quarter.

Lehigh Wins By 57 to 20

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Lehigh ran rough shod over St. John's College, of New York, today, winning a high-scoring game, 57 to 20.

St. John's could do little against the Brown and White, except in the second period, when Lehigh put her second team on the field.

Quarterback Davidowitz was a brilliant performer for Lehigh, scoring four touchdowns. Bennett made two, and Ware, Nora and Issel one each. Ware's touchdown resulted from an intercepted forward pass and a run of 80 yards.

Margolis and Shepherd scored St. John's touchdowns.

Erie East Beats East Liverpool, 6-0

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 19.—Playing straight football, Erie, (Pa.) East High School defeated East Liverpool 6-to-0, at Patterson Field today.

Fullback Trostmiller scored the touchdown in the last quarter by crashing right guard after Erie had recovered a punt on the Potters' 10-yard line. The lineup:

Erie—6.		E. Liverpool—0.
Roman	L.E.	Ashbaugh
Weber	L.T.	McCoy
Deteurck	L.G.	Burbick
Ring	C.	Althar
Eger	R.G.	Goodballet
Hiller	R.T.	Dalrymple
Crotty	R.E.	McConville
Arrowsmith	Q.	Smith
Kilfoil	L.H.	Bowen
Arnold	R.H.	Sherwood
Trostmiller	F.	Chetwin

Score by quarters:					
Erie	0	0	0	6	—6
East Liverpool	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—Sossy for Arnold, Aman for Eger, Loader for Trotsmiller, Donovan for Aman, Stanley for Deteurck, Uglow for Donovan, Arnold for Sossy, George for Crotty. East Liverpool—Pierce for Sherwood, Johnson for Pierce, Penebaker for Goldballet, Morgan for Smith, Goodballet for Penebaker, R. Hall for Bowern, Banks for Ashbaugh, Pierce for Morgan, Clark for Goodballet.

Touchdown—Trostmiller. Referee—Patton (Steubenville); Umpire—Redman; (Wheeling); Head linesman—Duffy, (Bellaire).

F. & M. Easy Winner Over Ursinus Bears

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—The Ursinus Bears, primed to feast upon the Franklin and Marshall College Possums today, went down to defeat by a score of 18 to 0.

Both teams were scoreless in the first half. Inn the third period F. & M. tossed aside its trick formations and settled down to old-fashioned football. The backfield ripped big holes in the Ursinus line and Britton went across for the first touchdown. Saltzman added another in the last period and Britton paved the way for the third score when he intercepted a pass.

Georgia Tech Tops Florida

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado, all but wrecked by North Carolina last week, got back on the football map here today with a stirring 19-to-7 triumph over the vaunted Alligators from the University of Florida. The victory knocked Florida's chances for a Southern championship crown higher than a kite and sent 7,000 of the faithful who had come to Atlanta to see their team wallop the 1928 champions home with a splitting headache.

The Tornado scored a touchdown before the game was seven minutes old, it added another each in the second and third. Florida made its only threat in the third period.

Florida's highly-touted offensive failed to materialize and except for a brief spurt, which resulted in their lone touchdown, the Gators were on the defensive throughout the afternoon. Earl Dunlap, the passing quarterback and Stumpy Thomason, the backfield mainstay, led the Tech team to victory. They were given tip-top assistance also by the Tech line which stopped the Gator running attack dead. The lineup:

Florida—7.		Georgia Tech—19.
Vansickle	L.E.	Jones
Waters	L.T.	Watkins
Steele	L.G.	Westbrook
Haynes	C.	Rusk
James	R.G.	Brook
Bryan	R.T.	Holt
Hall	R.E.	Williams
Crabtree	Q.	Dunlap
Wobethea	L.H.	Mizell
Goodbread	R.H.	Thomason
Cawthon	F.	Maree

Score by periods:					
Florida	0	0	7	0	—7
Georgia Tech	7	6	6	0	—19

Florida scoring—Touchdown: Cawthon. Try for point after touchdowns: Phell. Georgia Tech scoring—Touchdowns: Mizell, Maree, Thomason. Try for point after touchdown: Thomason. Officials: Buch (Earlham). Referee: Schoener, Chicago. Umpire: McPhail, Michigan.

Clairton Achieves 21st Straight Win

CLAIRTON, Pa., Oct. 19.—Clairton High School's powerful football team chalked up its twenty-first consecutive victory here today at the expense of Glassport, 33 to 0. The winners pushed across one or more touchdowns in every period, and outclassed their opponents in every department of the game.

Homestead, California and North Braddock are earlier victims of Clairton this season and the locals great string of 21 wins has been interrupted by only one tie. The lineup:

Clairton—33.		Glasport—0.
Stokes	L.E.	Zelznik
Kingsley	L.T.	Hart
O'Zdrale	L.G.	Streza
A. Mechireb	C.	Tyskiewicz
Sellers	R.G.	Marini
Soich	R.T.	Umphrey
Horn	R.E.	McGreevy
Swetka	Q.	Ercole
E. Johnson	L.H.	Shvosky
Capristo	R.H.	West
Stilley	F.	Saffa

Score by periods:					
Clairton	13	6	7	7	—33

Touchdowns: E. Johnson 2, Swetka, Stilley, Shaw (substitute for Capristo). Points after touchdown: E. Johnson, Stilley, Kalcevich (substitute for Swetka). Time of quarters—12 minutes. Officials: Nehr, Penn State, referee; Weinrich, Penn State, umpire; Hoezel, linesman.

North Carolina Loses to Georgia

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—In a magnificent comeback the Georgia Bulldogs achieved a 19-to-12 triumph over the North Carolina Tar Heels at Kenan Stadium today, before an assemblage estimated at 24,000. The lineup:

Carolina—12.		Georgia—19.
Holt	L.E.	Smith
Dortsch	L.T.	Rose
Farris (C)	L.G.	Maddox
Lipscomb	C.	(C) Boland
Sekew	R.G.	Leathers
Adkins	R.T.	Frisbie
Fenner	R.E.	Maffett
Branch	Q.B.	Downes
Ward	L.H.	Davidson
Nash	R.H.	Dickens
Spaulding	F.B.	Rothstein

Score by quarters:					
Georgia	6	0	0	13	—19
North Carolina	0	6	6	0	—12

Georgia scoring—Touchdowns: Chandler 2, Rothstein. Points after touchdown—Rothstein (placement). North Carolina scoring—Touchdowns: Magner, Slusser. Officials—Black, (Davidson) referee; Brice, (Auburn) umpire; Bates, (Sewanee) field judge; Major, (Auburn) head linesman.

Carnegie-Notre Dame Game Tops Week-End Card

TARTANS, IRISH CLASH SEVENTH TIME SATURDAY

Annual Grid Classic May Pack Spacious Stadium for First Time in History.

Panthers Play Final Tilt Abroad With Allegheny In Erie Municipal Bowl.

ALL dressed up in green, and hoping to go some place and go with "wigor and wim," the Irish of Notre Dame will be with us this week, primed for annual battle with Carnegie Tech's Tartans. The contest will take place in the stadium, and the chances are that the great bowl will come as close to being filled to capacity as it ever has in the past.

The contest heads the football program for the tri-state district and provides the second of the big battles of the year for Pittsburgh. Tech and Wash.-Jeff. started the ball rolling Saturday and it remains for the Plaid to play an important role in the second big act of the campaign.

PITT IN ERIE

The Panthers of Pitt, home from their trip to Nebraska, will take to the road again, this time for the short journey to Erie, where the team will clash with Allegheny College in Erie's municipal stadium. This contest will be the last of the road games for Pitt, the Blue and Gold finishing the schedule in the stadium, playing Ohio State, Wash.-Jeff., Carnegie Tech and Penn State in the order named.

The Irish and the Plaid, in the short years they have been a'battling on the gridiron, have made football history, and the rivalry, while yet young, is of great potency. Twice in six games in this decade has Tech taken the measure of the South Benders.

FIRST MET IN '22

The teams met first in 1922, Notre Dame winning by a count of 19 to 0. In 1923, the Irish won 28-0 and in 1924, in that memorable battle at Forbes Field, Notre Dame won again, 40 to 19.

For the fourth year in succession, in 1925, Rockne exercised his superiority over Carnegie and beat the Plaid 26-0.

The tide turned in '26, however, when Howard Harpster led an embattled Plaid machine to a 19-0 victory here, and, last year, Tech established its supremacy by a 27-7 triumph at South Bend.

This year's game looks to be a toss-up. Both have come through their games to date in splendid fashion, exhibiting dangerous power, both on the offense and defense.

The Dukes, idle for the day, prior to the all-important battle with Geneva in the Tri-State Class B Conference, will travel in all probability to Beaver Falls and watch the Covenanters as they battle their old rivals, Grove City. At least, some of the squad is certain to see this game. Some may go out and watch the alma mater of their coach battle the Skibos.

Pitt's task for the week-end does not line up as being particularly tough. Allegheny tied Geneva, but lost to Westminster and Dartmouth, and while it is certain to give the locals a bitter argument, can hardly hope to turn back the powerful Panther machine. Coach Sutherland is not likely to use all his regulars in this game, being very likey to leave a flock of 'em at home to watch Tech.

FIVE GAMES CARDED

The pogram throughout the entire district is worthy of attention. Wash-Jeff, with Bucknell and Tech out of the road, goes East again and plays Temple at Philadelphia. Temple, boasting a strong team, and playing with the full realization that a victory over the well established Presidents means a corresponding boost in its stock, may be depended upon to give the Prexys a ball game.

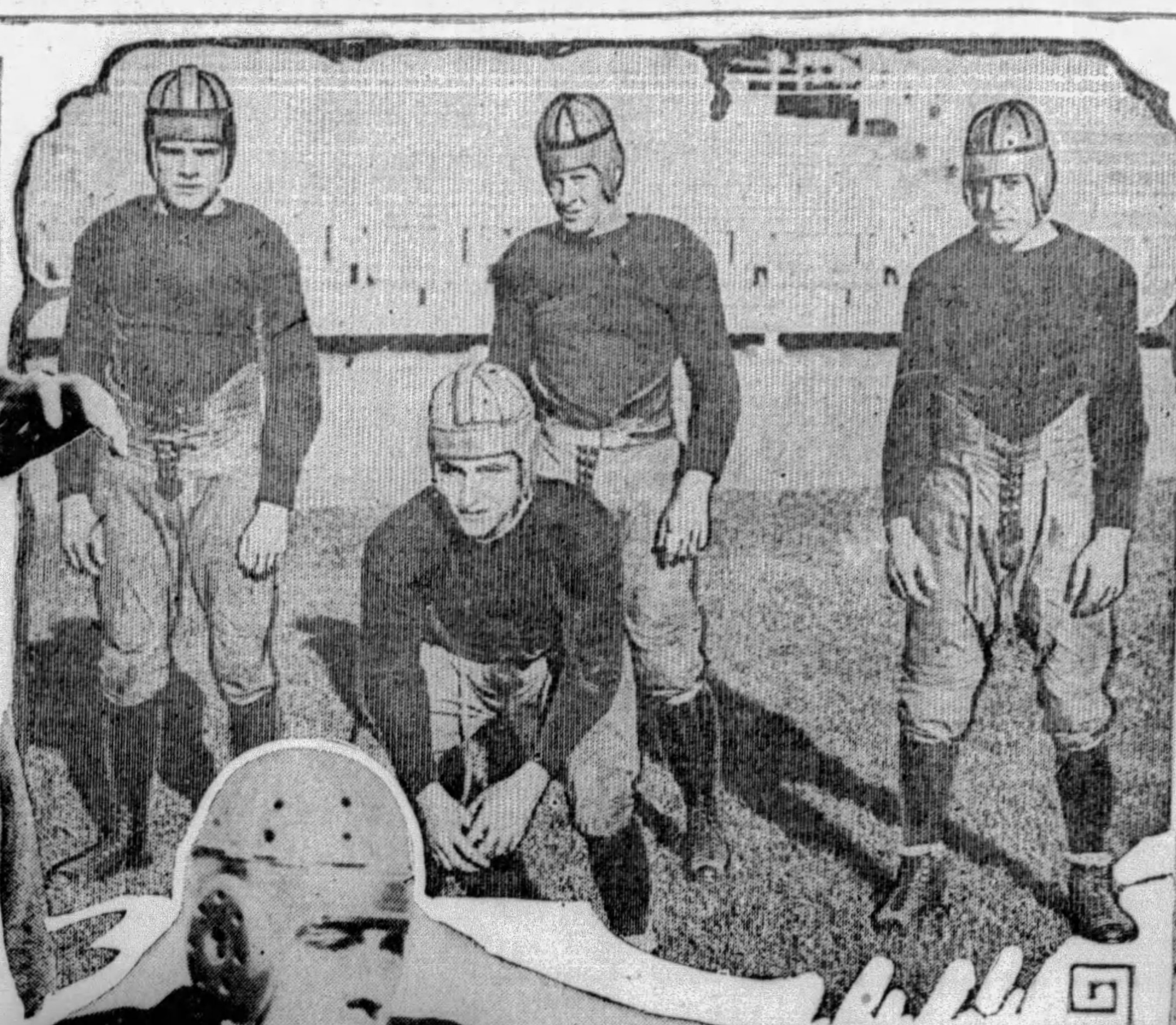
West Virginia hikes to Stillwater, Okla., where the Oklahoma Aggies are to be played. Waynesburg engages Bethany in a Conference game at Bethany. Westminster, with the Geneva game passed, takes on tough and dangerous Thiel at Greenville.

The Grove City-Geneva classic at Beaver Falls, with a ton of title rating hanging on its outcome, is the piece de resistance of the day outside of Pittsburgh. Geneva and Grove City have been football foes since the first Covenanter gave the first Grove Cityite the well known bird. The game is always a strenuous one.

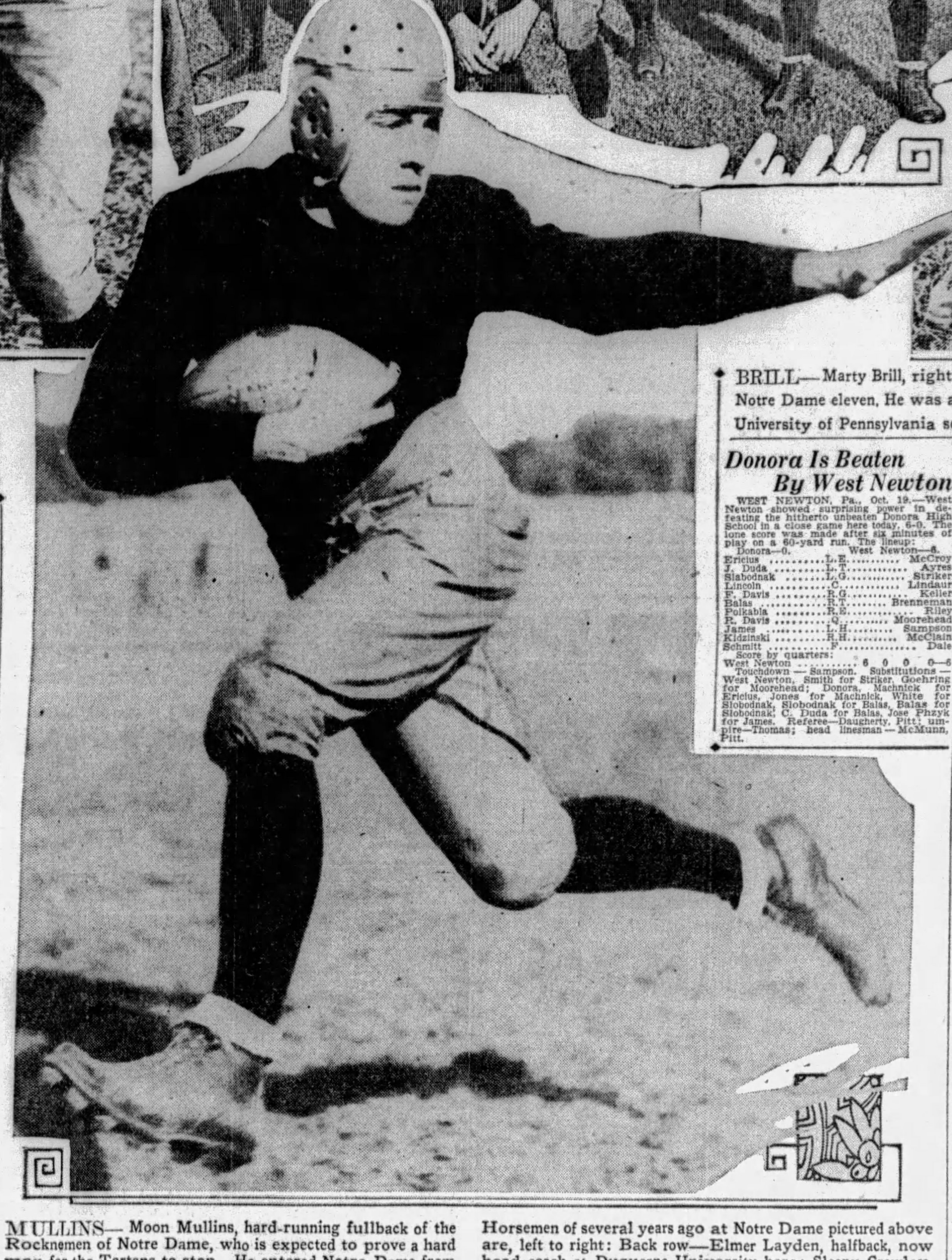
West Virginia Wesleyan takes on Salem at Buckhannon; St. Vincent's plays Fairmont at Latrobe and Davis Elkins, one of the strongest teams in the district, takes Fordham in New York City.

FOUR HORSEMEN OF NOTRE DAME AND NEW GALLOPERS WHO PLAY TECH HERE SATURDAY

ELDER—Jack Elder, famous sprinter, of Olympic fame, one of the halfback stars of the Notre Dame eleven, which meets Carnegie Tech at the Stadium next Saturday.



BRILL—Marty Brill, right halfback of the Notre Dame eleven. He was a member of the University of Pennsylvania squad before going to Notre Dame, where he has come into his own. The fourth member of the Notre Dame regular backfield quartet is Frank Carideo, quarterback.



MULLINS— Moon Mullins, hard-running fullback of the Rocknemen of Notre Dame, who is expected to prove a hard man for the Tartans to stop. He entered Notre Dame from South Pasadena (Cal.) High School and played against Tech in the battle at South Bend last season. The famous Four Horsemen of several years ago at Notre Dame pictured above are, left to right: Back row—Elmer Layden, halfback, now head coach at Duquesne University here; Sleepy Crowley, fullback, and Don Miller, halfback. Front—Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback.

Pitt-Nebraska Game in Detail

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 19.—The play-by-play account of the Pitt-Nebraska game here today follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Pitt won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Frahm kicked off for Nebraska. He booted the ball to Williams, who returned the ball from behind his own goal line to the 22-yard line. Parkinson slammed right guard for two yards. Nebraska took time out. Uansa was stopped on a double pass at left tackle without gain. Parkinson punted to the Nebraska 34, where the ball was down by Tully.

Sloan failed to gain on a try at center. Sloan punted to the Pitt 24-yard line after another try at the line had been stopped. Williams raced through left tackle on a double pass for six yards. A fake reverse, with Parkinson carrying the ball, failed to gain. Parkinson kicked to Sloan on his own 32-yard stripe and he returned the ball to his own 47. Sloan picked up a yard at left tackle. Sloan's pass was incomplete. Sloan punted to Uansa on the latter's 10-yard line and he was stopped after a short run to the 13-yard line.

Uansa fumbled a bad pass from center and recovered it on the three-yard mark. Parkinson punted to Sloan on the Pitt 42, but the ball was called back and Nebraska penalized for offside. Parkinson again kicked, Sloan being downed on the Pitt 39.

Sloan ripped off right tackle for three yards. A try at the line was nailed for a loss and Sloan's pass was incomplete. Sloan punted out of bounds on the Pitt one-yard line. Parkinson punted back, out of bounds on the Pitt 47. Sloan zipped a pass over the center of the line to Farley, 11 yards in the air, and the latter carried it to the Pitt 16. Pitt took time out. Farley took the ball twice, for a total distance of five yards. Sloan's pass was incomplete. It was fourth and five to go. Sloan's pass was knocked down on the goal line by Uansa, Pitt took the ball on the 20-yard line.

Uansa swept off left tackle for three yards. Parkinson ripped through center for three more. Williams failed to gain at left tackle on a reverse. Parkinson punted to Sloan on the latter's 35, and he returned to the Pitt 45.

Sloan threw a long pass to Whitte, which the latter caught on Pitt's 26. Sloan went through the center of the line for two yards. Sloan's pass was incomplete. Sloan picked up two yards on a shot off left tackle. Sloan's try for a field goal with a drop kick from the 30-yard line failed. Pitt took the ball on the 20.

On a fake reverse, Parkinson slammed through right guard for six yards. Williams was hurt on the play, but remained in the game. Parkinson slammed the line again for four more and a first down. Williams raced around left end for two yards on a double pass. Parkinson failed to gain on a try at right guard on a fake reverse. Williams was hurt again, Walinchus replacing him at halfback.

Parkinson shot a pass to Uansa for 14 yards. Uansa twisted and turned for a six-yard gain at left tackle. Walinchus, on a triple pass, made four more and had to bump the referee out of the way to do so. Uansa smacked left tackle for a half a yard. The period ended there. Score—Pitt, 0; Nebraska, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

It was Pitt's ball, fourth down on the Nebraska 45-yard mark, half a yard to go for first down. Pitt refused to take a chance and Parkinson dropped back and punted the ball over the Nebraska goal line. Nebraska put it in play on their own 20. Sloan was nailed at the line by Donchess. Sloan tore through right tackle for four yards. Sloan punted to Uansa on the latter's 40 and he raced back with it to the Nebraska 32. Parkinson pounded center for a yard. He went out of bounds on the next play. A pass, Uansa to Walinchus, was knocked down on the goal line. Parkinson tried a placement, but the try failed. Frahm failed to gain on a fake double pass at center. Sloan picked up two at right guard.

Young replaced Sloan, Peaker for Witte and Paul for Frahm in the Husker backfield. Young punted to Uansa on the Pitt 38. He fell on the ball. On the first play, Walinchus broke through right tackle and raced to the one-yard line, where he was thrown out of bounds by Paul. Parkinson drove through center for half a yard. He failed again on the next play to score. On the next try, however, Parkinson banged right guard for a touchdown. He failed to boot the placement for the extra point. Score—Pitt 6, Nebraska 0.

McMurdo kicked off to Paul on the latter's two-yard line. He raced back to the 29. Young was caught behind the line for no gain. Young's pass to Farley was incomplete. Young punted to Uansa on the latter's 37. He was downed on the 38. Uansa ran off left tackle for three yards.

He netted four more at the same place. Parkinson made it a first down with a five-yard smack at right tackle. Uansa squirmed through left tackle on a double pass for six yards. Walinchus made a yard at left guard. Parkinson, on a fake reverse, made seven yards and a first down on the Husker 37.

On a triple pass, Walinchus raced around left end for seven yards. Parkinson made two at left guard. Parkinson slammed left guard for another first down. He slapped the same spot for a yard. Nebraska drew a 15-yard penalty for roughing. It made first down on the eight-yard line.

Parkinson ripped through left guard for three yards. Parkinson drove through center for thee more. On another try, Parkinson put the ball on the goal line. Parkinson went over on the next play for his second touchdown. He failed to kick the extra point. Score: Pitt 12, Nebraska 0.

McMurda kicked off to Paul on his goal line and he chased back in a fine run to the 24. Young's pass was incomplete. Another pass was knocked down by Baker. Farley hammered center for five yards. Young fumbled a bad pass from center and was thrown for a five-yard loss. Pitt took the ball on downs on the Nebraska 23. Baker's pass went over the goal line. Nebraska took the ball on the 20. Collins intercepted Young's pass on the Nebraska 33. Baker's pass was incomplete. Parkinson went through right guard for two yards as the period ended. Score: Pitt 12, Nebraska 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Pitt's lineup for the start of the second half remained as it was at the close of the first. Nebraska sent its starting lineup back into the game. McMurdo kicked off to Rhea on his 13-yard mark and he ran it back to the 38. Farley passed to Witte for four yards. Two line plays, with Witte carrying the ball, netted three yards. Sloan kicked to Walinchus on the 40-yard line and he returned it to the 43. Parkinson drove through left guard for eight yards. Walinchus struck at right tackle for three yards and a first down. Uansa was thrown for a four-yard loss on an attempted double pass. Parkinson hammered right guard for a yard.

Tom hit the center of the line for four more. Parkinson punted out of bounds on the two-yard stripe. Sloan punted out to the 29, where the ball was downed by Morgan. Parkinson slid through center for 11 yards, fumbled and Witte recovered for Nebraska.

A bad pass from center was recovered by Sloan on the Nebraska four-yard mark. Sloan ran the ball from behind his goal line for a fine 15-yard dash. Sloan punted to the 44-yard line, where the ball went out of bounds. Parkinson made four yards on a try at left guard. He made another at center. Parkinsin hit left guard for a yard. Parkinson punted to Sloan on the latter's five-yard mark and he ran the ball back to the 34. Sloan fumbled a pass from center and lost four yards. Witte's pass was incomplete. Sloan hurled a pass to Lewandowski for 25 yards. Pitt took time out. That was first down on the Pitt 46. Sloan's pass was incomplete. Farley tried the center of the line for three yards. Sloan was smothered on attempted pass and lost nine yards. Sloan punted out of bounds on the 26-yard mark. Parkinson shot through right tackle for 11 yards. Walinchus made three at the same spot. Walinchus fought through the same spot for two more. Parkinson was piled up at center. Parkinson was stopped again at center and Nebraska took the ball on downs. Witte made three at center as the period ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

Farley's pass was broken up. The pass was allowed when the referee called Pitt for interference. Farley shot a pass to Witte for three yards. Farley went out of bounds on the next play. Sloan's pass to Paul was incomplete. Another pass by Sloan was incomplete. Pitt took the ball on downs on the 23. Parkinson rammed through center for two yards. He made three more at left tackle. Parkinson's punt was blocked by Morgan and it flopped out of bounds on the 25-yard mark. Dimeolo smeared a reverse, with Farley taking the ball for a three-yard loss. Witte tossed a short pass to Sloan for a four-yard gain. Sloan's pass was incomplete. Sloan rifled a long pass to Morgan for a touchdown. Sloan kicked a placement for the extra point.

Score—Pitt 12, Nebraska 7.

Richards kicked off to Donchess on his 20-yard line and he ran it back to the 45 in a splendid dash.

Loehr replaced Collins at right end for Pitt. Daugherty was hurt on the play, but remained in the game. Parkinson fought through left tackle for a yard. He went out of bounds on the play. He rolled through the tackle for five more. Parky hammered the same spot for three.

Edwards replaced Baker at quarterback for Pitt. Edwards got off a poor punt, the ball going straight up into the air and out of bounds on the Nebraska 43-yard line. Walinchus knocked down Sloan's pass. Montgomery broke through and threw Sloan for a yard loss. Edwards knocked down Sloan's long heave. Sloan punted to Uansa on the 19-yard mark and he returned the kick to the 26-yard line.

Parkinson went out of bounds for no gain. He hammered at left tackle for three yards. Edwards' kick was partially blocked, but was recovered by Parkinson on the 40-yard mark. The ball was given to Nebraska at that point, as the kick had been blocked behind the line of scrimmage and was not a loose ball. Sloan hurled a pass that hit Edwards in the back and bounced into the hands of a Husker receiver. He tossed it to an oncoming Nebraska man, who fumbled. The ball was recovered by Nebraska on the 25. Uansa intercepted Sloan's pass on the 15-yard line. Parkinson failed to gain at center. Rooney went in at halfback for Uansa. Hood replaced Parkinson. Hood's pass was incomplete. Rooney punted to Sloan on his own 44-yard mark, where he was nailed as he caught the ball.

Sloan's pass was incomplete. Rooney intercepted Sloan's pass and ran it back to the Pitt 44. Walinchus hit left tackle on a double pass for a yard. Hood failed to gain at right guard. Rooney punted to Sloan on the 10-yard line. He took a run of two yards and was nailed by Loehr. Sloan's pass was incomplete. Farley failed to gain on a try at left tackle. Sloan punted out of bounds on the Pitt 37, a beautiful kick. Hood made a yard on a fake reverse. Hood piled through center, fought clear and ran through the Nebraska's secondary defense for 15 yards. Rooney was good for two on an off-tackle drive. Rooney made two mode at center. Rooney's pass was incomplete. Rooney kicked to Young on the eight-yard line, and he ran it back to the 22. Sloan's pass was incomplete. Another pass was broken up. Sloan threw a short pass to Marquis for three yards. Sloan punted to Rooney, who ran out of bounds on the 30-yard mark. Hood pounded the center of the line for a yard. He made two more at the same spot. On a triple pass, Rooney swept around left end for four yards. The game ended at this point. Score—Pitt 12, Nebraska 7.

Donora Is Beaten By West Newton

WEST NEWTON, Pa., Oct. 19.—West Newton showed surprising power in defeating the hitherto unbeaten Donora High School in a close game here today, 6-0. The lone score was made after six minutes of play on a 60-yard run. The lineup:

Donora—0.		West Newton—6.
Ericius	L.E.	McCroy
J. Duda	L.T.	Ayres
Slabodnak	L.G.	Striker
Lincoln	C.	Lindaur
F. Davis	R.G.	Keller
Balas	R.T.	Brenneman
Polkabla	R.E.	Riley
R. Davis	Q.	Moorehead
James	L.H.	Sampson
Kidzinski	R.H.	McClain
Schmitt	F.	Dale

Score by quarters:

West Newton	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdown — Sampson. Substitutions — West Newton, Smith for Striker, Goehring for Moorehead; Donora, Machnick for Ericius, Jones for Machnick, White for Slobodnak, Slobodnak for Balas, Balas for Slobodnak; C. Duda for Balas, Jose Phzyk for James. Referee—Daugherty, Pitt; umpire—Thomas; head linesman — McMunn, Pitt.

Panthers Top Nebraska In Hard Game, 12 to 7

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

very well all afternoon, got off a beauty that bounced out of bounds on the Pitt 3-yard stripe.

There were the Panthers, in the hole again, and again Parkinson came through, booting the ball down the field to the 47 mark. A long pass, which was very nearly worked into a touchdown, gave Nebraska the ball on Pitt's 16-yard line, but the defense clicked and Sloan hurled a second one over the line.

It was right after this that the Panthers came to themselves and began hitting on all cylinders. The first period was over and the second only a few minutes old when Walinchus, taking the ball through the Cornhusker right tackle, broke clear and raced 55 yards to the 5-yard mark, where he was bumped out of bounds. In two tries at the savagely-fighting Husker line, Parkinson crashed through for his first touchdown. His try for the extra point was low.

After the next kickoff, Nebraska was forced to punt from its own 20. Young, who has replaced Sloan in the Husker backfield, booted the ball to Uansa on the 38-yard line, where he was nailed in his tracks.

Mixing up reverses with straight slams at the line by Parkinson and one a triple pass, and aided by a 15-yard penalty inflicted on the Huskers, the Panther juggernaut began a sustained march of 60 yards that ended when Parkinson again charged over for a score and again he failed to kick the goal.

To be perfectly frank, the remainder of the game was lousy. Both teams played bad football, with Pitt interspersing just enough of the good to keep the Huskers at bay. As it was, they failed to hold them scoreless, for the Husker aerial game, which functioned very well when it functioned at all, brought a score in the middle of the final quarter.

HUSKERS BLOCK PUNT

The trouble started when Morgan, who played a darn good game at end for the Huskers, blocked one of Parkinson's punts and the Huskers recovered on the Pitt 25-yard stripe. A line play was smeared before it got underway by Capt. Dimeolo, but Sloan rifled a long pass to the short side of the field, which traveled over the goal line and into the waiting hands of this same Morgan. Sloan added the extra point with a neat placement.

The Panthers had to play safe and sane football from there on in, which they did. Jimmy Rooney went into the backfield in place of Uansa and took up the punting burden. His boots were long and kept Nebraska in its own territory for the rest of the game.

The Huskers played a smarter brand of football than they did last year when Pitt tied 'em. They didn't have near the power this year, nor the all-around class, but Coach Bible has made the most of what he has and he has a pretty fair ball club.

PASSING GAME SOUND

Once, when Parkinson emulated Sloan and punted out of bounds on the very goal line, the Cornhuskers crossed up their foemen and Sloan ran the ball out instead of kicking. Their passing game, which netted a total of 125 yards, was well laid, and against the best defense Pitt had shown this year, completed 8 out of 36 heaves. Three were intercepted, two of them at very trying moments.

Toby Uansa, squirming and twisting, watched every minute, played a brilliant game. His return of kicks, when he was able to get his mitts on the ball, were all pips.

But you can paste this in your bonnets—if it hadn't been for old Tom Parkinson, Pitt might have found itself on theh short end of the score today, for it was Tom's brave heart and sturdy foot and his plunging, battering smashing at the line that kept the entire Pitt team in the ball game for those trying moments of the first period.

MOTORS DEFEAT CECIL BOOTERS

Unleashing a powerful offensive in the second half of the game, the Pierpoint Motors soccer team advanced into the next round of the national challenge cup by defeating the Cecil eleven of the Chartiers Valley League by a 5-goals-to-2 score at Homewood playgrounds Saturday afternoon.

At the end of the first half the score was tied, since Cox had banged the ball into the net for Cecil and Toman had equalized from a penalty kick.

The second half found Jimmy Moreman battering the Cecil defense and the hard-running center forward scored three goals in quick succession. Knauss scored the fifth and Cherokee replied for Cecil. The lineup:

Pierpoint Motor—5.		Cecil—2.
Marshall	G	Godfrey
Shang	R.B.	Brown
Thompson	L.B.	A. Preax
Van Jura	R.H.	Dismet
Harbin	C.H.	Behling
Toman	L.H.	J. Preax
Williamson	O.R.	Bernard
Kick	I. R.	Mathiol
Moreman	C.	Godfrey
Pitrolina	I. L.	Cox
Knauss	O.L.	Cherokee

Goal scores—Moreman 3, Toman, Knauss, Cov, Bernard. Score at half-time—1-1. Time of halves—Two 45 minutes. Referee—Hulit.

Scottdale Club Elects Officers

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Oct. 19.—At a directors meeting of the Scottdale Mid-Atlantic League Club, the following officers were elected to serve during the 1930 season: R. M. Young, president; M. J. Petonic, vice-president; R. R. Graft, treasurer; Ralph O. Byers, secretary.

Rochester Defeats New Brighton, 27-0

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 19.—Rochester High School trimmed New Brighton, 27 to 0, here this afternoon. Zuck, who started at center, was pulled back into the backfield and was the star of the game. He ran the ball almost at will around New Brighton's weak ends. The lineup:

Rochester—27.		New Brighton—0.
Herter	L.E.	Hurley
McIlvaine	L.T.	Gregg
Garvin	L.G.	Kester
Zuck	C.	Sutton
Weichel	R.G.	Grimm
Catanese	R.T.	Thomas
Hannigan	R.E.	Steel
Shugert	Q.B.	Steinfield
Zanisky	L.H.	Thomas
Shaw	R.H.	Soodick
Knopp	F.B.	Ecoff

Substitutions: New Brighton—Verbane, Brashear, Cape, Hughes, Bebison Dietsch, Hollinger, Anine, Alexander. Rochester—Rotary, Henry, Magee, Donatelli, McAllister, Farvin. Touchdowns—Zanisky 2, Zuck 1, Henry 1. Try for point—Zansky 1, Shugart 1, Zuck 1. Referee, Mohley; umpire, Dickerson; head linesman, White.

BELLE VERNON COPS

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 19. — Belle Vernon High School won over the South Brownsville eleven at Belle Vernon today, 7-0. A South Brownsville fumble early in the first quarter, recovered by a Belle Vernonite, was carried over the goal for the lone marker. The game resolved into a punting duel. The lineup:

South High—0.		Bellevernon—7.
Down	L.E.	Randolph
Ferguson	L.T.	Orlando
McCune	L.G.	Ross
Gant	C.	Wasicek
Pete Noon	R.G.	Yates
Beachley	R.T.	Martin
Pat Noon	R.E.	Krivda
Harn	Q.B.	Raymond
Barany	L.H.	Baurer
R. Dawson	R.H.	Stranske
Peyton	F.B.	Walentine

Touchdown—Baurer. Extra point—Raymon. Referee—Arnold, Tech. Umpire—W. Hardy, Shippensburg. Head linesman—Rowley, Monongahela.

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Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame Tickets also on sale at these agencies.

Stevens Hero as Cornell Beats Princeton, 13-7

ITHACA ELEVEN RELEASES GRIP OF TIGER CLAW

Red Machine Scores First Triumph in 27 Years of Competition With Nassau

Wittmer Registers Only Touchdown for Losers; Result Never in Doubt

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—The red wave of Cornell, battered down to the merest ripple in recent years, rose again in its old might today to sweep over Princeton and warn the football world that a new pigskin storm is brewing on the shores of Lake Cayuga.

With a fine attack, a pass defense that was brilliant, and a sturdy forward wall that rose to every emergency, this 1929 throwback to the more glorious days of Cornell's history, whipped the stubborn Tigers, 13 to 7, the first time a Cornell eleven has turned that trick in 27 years. Back in the football dark ages of 1902 a Princeton team lost to Cornell, 6 to 5, but not since then.

Out of the victory rose new Cornell heroes that promise much for the future. A tall, limber sophomore, Miles Stevens, teamed in sensational fashion with Norman Scott, pile driver of the big Red backfield, while Sam Wakeman, brilliant tackle and captain, played in a powerful line like a man inspired.

NEVER IN DOUBT

Despite the closeness of the victory, the decision seemed never in doubt. The Princeton warriors, beaten last week in a surprise finish by Brown never could punch through the big Red forward wall when yards gained meant first downs within reaching distance of the Cornell goal.

It took Ed Wittmer, punishing Tiger back, to count Princeton's single touchdown on a lone, but brilliant effort, the outstanding play of the afternoon. Taking the first kickoff after Cornell's opening touchdown in the first period, the burly line smasher tucked the ball away on his own 10-yard line and never stopped until the Cornell goal was behind him.

Wittmer sailed straight down one sideline, feinted toward the center to lure the defense over, and then continued his parade 90 yards to the goal line without a restraining hand being laid upon him. All through the remaining three quarters, Big Ed fought to get loose again, but his day's work was done.

Stevens, the brilliant sophomore, scored Cornell's second touchdown and made the first possible. He scooped up Scarlett's fumble on the Princeton 20-yard line in the opening period, smashed through to the 12-yard line, and lugged the leather again seven yards to the two-yard line after a short forward pass made first down. Scott took the ball over for the score.

STEVENS BREAKS LOOSE

Again in the second period, after Wittmer had made the tie score possible and the game had developed into a brilliant struggle about midfield, Stevens broke loose again. This time he snared one of Wittmer's passes on his own 43-yard line and raced deep into Princeton territory to the 15-yard line.

The Tigers held brilliantly for three downs but Stevens wouldn't have it that way. On the fourth down he dove across the Princeton goal, leaped into a group of the Tigers, and grabbed Howard Johnson's pass for a touchdown right from under their noses.

The lineup:

Princeton—7.		Cornell—13.
Yeckley	L.E.	Lueder
Rutherford	L.T.	Martinez
Levine	L.G.	Tuller
Blackstone	C.	Wallace
Duncan	R.G.	Hunt
Barfield	R.T.	Wakeman
Prendergast	R.E.	Alexander
Scarlett	Q.	P. Johnson
Wittmer	L.H.	Stevens
Levick	R.H.	Handleman
Zundel	F.	Scott

Score by periods:

Cornell	7	6	0	0	—13
Princeton	7	0	0	0	— 7

Cornell scoring—Touchdowns: Scott, Stevens. Point after touchdown: Handleman. Princeton scoring—Touchdown: Wittmer. Point after touchdown—Barfield.

Eight Thousand See Washington Hi Win

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 19.—Washington High School this afternoon put itself among the leaders in the W. P. I. A. L. chase by downing the powerful Jeannette eleven on the College Field here by a 12-to-0 score. Although materially outweighed, the Little Presidents registered eight first downs to three for Jeannette and completely outsmarted the Westmoreland team.

The first half ended in a scoreless tie, with Washington unable to penetrate the powerful Jeannette line. Resorting to trickery in the second half, the locals completely outplayed their opponents. Early in the third period, Anderson, Washington fullback, returned a punt from his own 40-yard line to the Jeannette 29-yard marker. Two penalties against Jeannette for offside play, line bucks by Zeit, and two completed passes gave Washington a first down on the four-yard line, from where Anderson swung end for the score. The kick was blocked.

The second score came on the first play following Lewis' recovery of a fumbled punt on the Jeannette 30-yard line. On a cleverly concealed guard around play, Merlo, left guard, swept the Jeannette left end for the score. The try for kick went wide. Fully 8,000 people witnessed the game, at least half of them coming from Jeannette by motor and special train.

Washington—12.		Jeannette—0.
Lewis	L.E.	Zeifert
Paulekas	L.T.	Love
Merlo	L.G.	A. Onder
McVehil	C.	Zimowski
Hopper	R.G.	Saddler
Mawhinney	R.T.	Gross
Goodridge	R.E.	Casini
Barr	Q.	Linesberger
McWilliams	L.H.	Robosky
Reed	R.H.	Gendick
Anderson	F.	T. Onder

Touchdowns—Anderson, Merlo. Referee—Cal Bolster. Umpire—Dan Brinkley. Linesman—Pete Walsh.

Dayton Is Beaten By Boston College

DAYTON, O., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Boston College, undefeated since 1927, added the University of Dayton to its list of victims here today by a score of 23 to 7. On straight football Dayton outplayed the visitors, gaining 230 yards from scrimmage as compared with Boston's 170 yards. Dayton made 13 first downs to seven for Boston. Dixon played a big part in the Boston victory with his punts which came near averaging 60 yards. The easterners won by taking advantage of all of the breaks of the game. The lineup:

Boston College—23.		Dayton—7.
Dixon	L.E.	Colan
Plausse	L.T.	Andras
Morrelli	L.G.	Smythe
Anderson	C.	Poelking
Maloney	R.G.	Medley
Young	R.T.	Hamilton
Murphy	R.E.	Hennessey
Mirley	Q.B.	Lensch
Anton	L.H.	Barinha
Creeden	R.H.	Howan
Marr	F.B.	Gleason

Boston College	2	6	0	15	—23
Dayton	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns: Boston — Anton, Creeden, Dixon. Dayton — Gowan. Points after touchdowns: Boston—Mirley; Dayton, Marshall. Safety by Gleason and Lensch of Dayton. Referee—Morton, Michigan. Umpire—Lowty, Northwestern. Head linesman—Maloney, Notre Dame. Field judge—Thompson, Coe.

IOWA HARRIERS WIN

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—The University of Iowa cross-country team scored a sweeping 16-to-41 victory over Missouri Harriers in a race held between halves of the Illinois-Iowa game.

RUSH, W. & J., STAR, PREVENTS SCORE

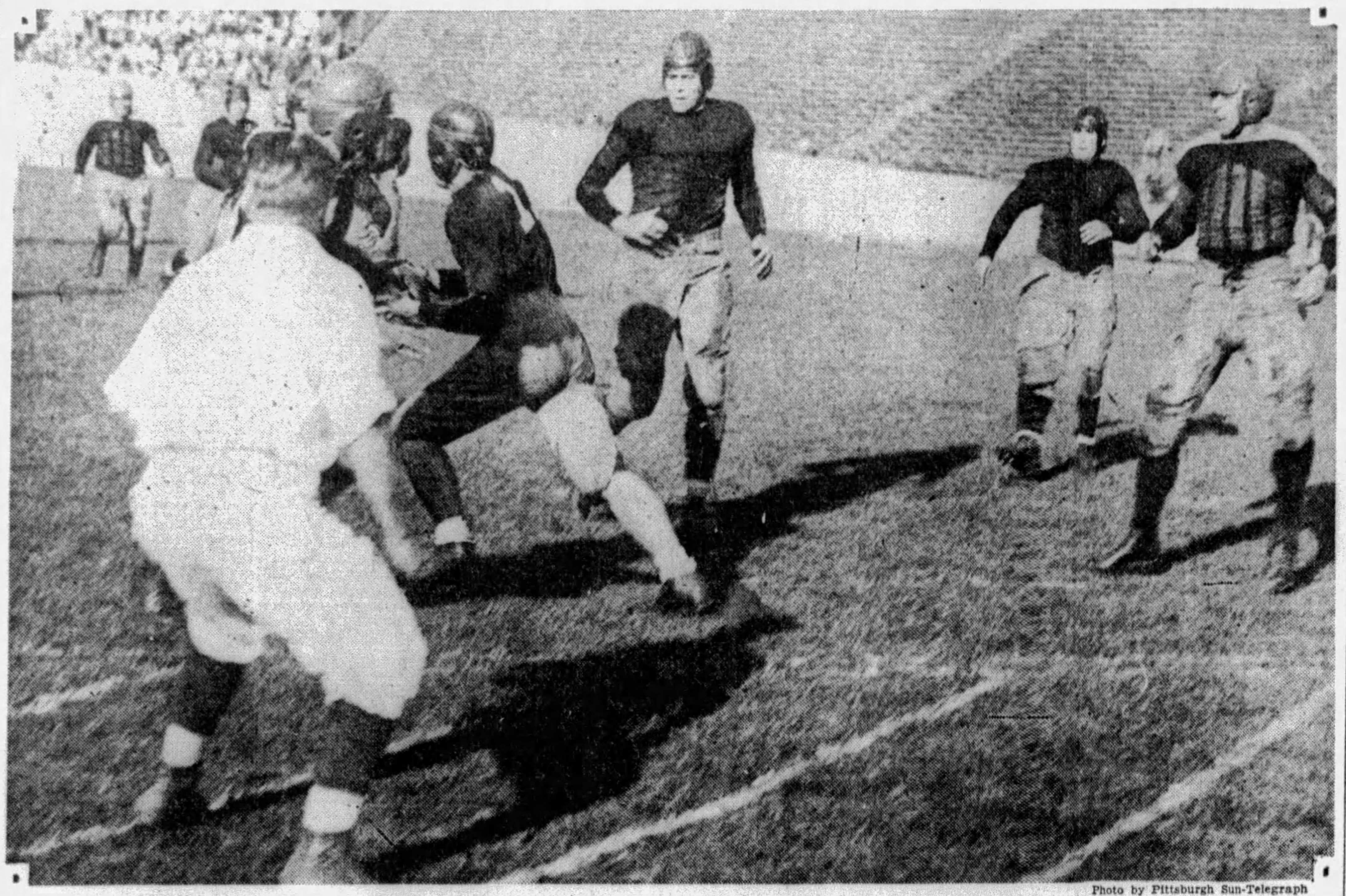

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

INTERCEPTED PASS—Carnegie Tech tried for a touchdown on a long pass from the 20-yard line in the second quarter, but Morry Rush, star halfback of the Presidents, leaped into the air and intercepted the ball on the goal line and is seen above streaking back to the 16-yard line to carry his team out of a dangerous hole. Rush was one of the biggest stars of the scoreless battle at the Stadium.

PEABODY TIES WILKINSBURG

Playing far beyond themselves, and staging one of the greatest scholastic football upsets of the year, Peabody High held the powerful Wilkinsburg High football team to a scoreless tie at Graham field Saturday afternoon. Peabody hardly conceded a chance to score through the heavy Red and Blue outfit, nevertheless stopped rally after rally and kept the ball in dangerous territory much of the time.

The first break of the game came in the opening period, when Noonan, Peabody ace, punted over Baker's head, and Wilkinsburg took the ball on its own 10-yard line. Handicapped by the absence of Tom Donaldson, its backfield ace, who was on the sidelines nursing a twisted ankle, Wilkinsburg was unable to gain consistently, and the teams punted the ball back and forth throughout the first half, with Baker and Noonan breaking about even on the exchanges.

At the opening of the second half one of Noonan's punts went awry coming to rest on the Wilkinsburg 45. From here the Red and Blue began its only real march of the game, with Troglione and Donaldson ringing up three in a row to put the oval on the Peabody 15. Eight yards were lost on an attempted end play and the city eleven took the ball on downs, to begin a determined march of their own back to midfield before losing the ball. Throughout the rest of the third and final period the teams exchanged punts, the game ending with the ball in Peabody's possession on the Wilkinsburg 30.

Donaldson was the only outstanding star on the Wilkinsburg team, playing three quarters with a bad ankle and gainin several first downs through the line. Noonan and Ferrara starred for the city boys. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—0.		Peabody—0.
Kregar	L.E.	Lengbein
Bull	L.T.	Kennevan
Coyle	L.G.	Costanza
McKillop	C.	Tiff
Spears	R.G.	Ferrara (C)
Snyder	R.T.	Hamilton
Rath (C)	R.E.	Wilson
Albitz	Q.	Noonan
Baker	L.H.	Levey
Troglione	R.H.	Davis
Slaone	F.	McKnight

Substitutes—Raymaley, Donaldson, Mack, McCue, Cleland, Bright, Schwarzel. Peabody—Mercer, Ballon, Gibson. Referee—Fezers. Umpire—Robb. Headlinesman—Briggs.

Indiana Teachers Down California

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Oct. 19.—Indiana Teachers' College defeated the California Teachers' College here today in a well-played and hard-fought, 12 to 7 score, before a large crowd.

The locals outplayed the visitors in the first half. But the visitors came back strong in the second half and outplayed the locals. Maischella was the outstanding star of the game. Stelle and Guthrie also played a stellar game for the winners. The lineup:

Ind. Teachers—12.		Cal. Teachers—7.
Stroner	L.E.	Kurpenski
Kneborn	L.T.	Blair
Kislkey	L.G.	Negley
McJunkin	C.	Bielski
Guthrie	R.G.	Mannon
Mason	R.T.	Brooks
Studebaker	R.E.	Anthony
McKnight	Q.	Decoster
Stelle	L.H.	Kent
Lysowski	R.H.	Olsken
Maischella	F.	Patterson

Score by quarters:

California Teaches	0	7	0	0	— 7
Indiana Teachers	0	6	0	6	—12

Substitutions—California: Cree for Kent, Salsi for Patterson, Frazier for Diskin, Malt for Brooks, Daly for Brooks, Neil for Anthony, Barber for Bielski, Shirley for Malt, Kiefer for Mannon, Rager for Decoster. Patta for Malt. Touchdowns—Salsi, Maischella, Steele. Point after touchdown—Decoster (drop kick). Missed point after touchdown—Guthrie 2 (placement kicks). Officials—Referee, Harrison, Pitt; umpire, Kennedy, Pitt; head linesman, Luffy, Allegheny. Time of quarters—10-12 minutes.

TIGERS, Y. M. C. A. TIE

The Chalfant Tigers travelled to Sewickley and held the Sewickley Y. M. C. A. to a 6-6 tie Saturday afternoon. The lineup:

Chalfant—6.		Sewickley—6.
Stead	L.E.	J. Lanzaroti
Seitz	L.T.	G. Wharton
J. Kinkella	L.G.	A. Meriman
Staley	C.	McDonald
Frentchik	R.G.	Devine
Ofcinik	R.T.	D. Neely
Dintchy	R.E.	C. Sillinger
Hagg (C)	Q.B.	McCracken
Bisaha	L.H.	B. Neely
Balash	R.H.	Belcher
Kauric	F.B.	Oravitz

Score by quarters:

Chalfant Tigers	0	6	0	0	—6
Sewickley "Y"	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Oravitz, Mambaugh. Referee, McMaster; umpire, Cizmik, Bentleyville; head linesman, Hevel, Sewickley Y.

Harpster to Review Tech-W. & J. Battle

Howard Harpster, all-America quarterback and captain at Carnegie Tech last season, will review Saturday's Carnegie Tech-Wash.-Jeff. game in an analytical manner for the readers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in Monday's issue.

Watch for this critical review of the two teams that are to meet Pitt later in the season, written by a keen tactician who knows his football.

W. Va. Frosh Win, 21-14

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 19.—The West Virginia University Freshmen stopped the rush of Potomac State here today, winning by a score of 21-14 over a brilliant little team from Keyser, W. Va. The freshmen tallied first, making successive first downs on their own 42, then on Potomac 47, from which point Parriott cleared left tackle for a long run to the goal line.

The little Mountaineers carried the offensive to the visitors and had the ball on the Potomac 8-yard mark when the half ended. Potomac State received the kickoff to open the second half, and staged a brilliant forward pass rally, three of which passes were completed and the final one to Casey good for a touchdown. The Freshmen retaliated with a strong running attack and six first downs, Dotson crashing the line for the second touchdown. The visitors returned the fight and on the kickoff returned 28 yards. A beautiful backward, lateral and forward pass took the ball to the freshmen 42, and on a succeeding play, Spadafore tossed to Casey on the West Virginia 15 and he got away for a touchdown. Two plays had gained 72 yards. The lineup:

West Virginia—21.		Potomac State—14.
Hogen (C)	L.E.	Hutton
Lough	L.T.	Gregalanas
Copeman	L.G.	Fisher
Schwarzwalder	C.	Bitonti
Fizer	R.G.	Lucas
Sweitzer	R.T.	Zeme
Sortet	R.E.	Mier
Canich	Q.	Spadafore (C)
Dorbeck	L.H.	Mills
Parriott	R.H.	Casey
Dotson	F.	Lyons

Score by periods:

West Virginia	7	0	0	14	—21
Potomac	0	0	7	7	—14

Touchdowns: West Virginia—Parriott 2, Doston 1; Potomac—Casey 2. Goal after touchdown: West Virginia—Dotson, Parriott 2; Potomac—Spadafore 2. Substitutions: West Virginia—Brawley for Drabeck, Baker for Hogue, Mentzer for Schwarzwalder, Dole for Brawley, McLure for Dale, Sprouse for Sorter, Steffler for Canich Karr for Sprouse, Odell for Fizer; Potomac State—Singleton for Bitonti, Oesch for Grehalunas, Trump for Wadefore, Rowe for Lucas, Thomas for Miers, Moline for Fisher, Frye for Zemo.

Referee, Ware Lanham, West Virginia University; umpire, Frank Ice, West Virginia University; head linesman, Chet Latham, West Virginia University.

McChesneytown Beats Atlas A. A.

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 19.—McChesneytown had an easy time defeating the Atlas A. A., of Connellsville here today by the score of 41-0. Its backs gained at will while the Atlas backs gained little against the McChesneytown line. The lineup:

McChesneytown.		Atlas A. A.
Brown	L.E.	Reiber
Irwin	L.T.	Elmo
Sprock	L.G.	Myers
Albright	C.	Mornac
Centralla	R.G.	Dunbaugh
J. Centralla	R.T.	M. Shaw
Scuba	R.E.	Medlic
McGinnis	Q.	Johnson
Bucci	L.H.	G. Shaw
Gordon	R.H.	Charlesworth
W. Johnson	F.	Burkey

Touchdowns—McGinnis, W. Johnson, Bucci 2, L. Adams. Goals after touchdowns—Adams 3, Johnson 2. Referee—Lynch. Umpire—McGinnis. Linesman—Shanfelt.

GALVESTON AHEAD

The Galveston gridders scored an impressive 25-to-0 victory over the Barney A. A. Saturday. Nee, a halfback, starred, scoring two touchdowns. The lineup:

Galveston—25.		Barney A. A.—0.
Grieser	L.E.	T. DeSantis
Mendell	L.T.	F. Patasio
Gralish	L.G.	Benedict
Tindle	C.	Buns
Johnston	R.G.	Scratchy
McGuire	R.T.	Fontana
Daugherty	R.E.	Les
S. Aymar	Q.	Will DeSantis
Nee	L.H.	Mutte
Rush	R.H.	Missaro
F. Aymar	F.	Pappy

Galveston A. C.	6	6	7	6	—25
Barney A. A.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions: Galveston—Reed for Mendell, Adley for F. Aymer, Cardel for Gralish, Perrott for Rush, Buza for Nee. Barney A. A.—Johns, Phillips, Nick, Steve. Touchdowns: Nee 2, S. Aymer, F. Aymer. Referee, Ward; umpire, Johns, head linesman, Kenney. Time of quarters—10-12 minutes.

Bisons Lose To Marshall

BETHANY, W. Va., Oct. 19.—A big green eleven from Marshall College overcame a fighting, kicking Bethany Bison combination here this afternoon before a large crowd of Bethany students and many high school seniors from neighboring schools, guests of the college for the day, to win 8 to 0. The Marshallites gained their points on a safety and touchdown, while Bethany went scoreless. The Bethany gridders rose to heights in their great defensive work. Time after time the Marshall backs were forced to punt after failing to gain on successive plays. The only time the Bethany line failed was when Marshall scored its lone touchdown. Here four downs were necessary to carry the ball the last three yards. Neither team could gain in the first minutes of play, and exchanged punts. Late in the period a sustained drive by Bethany carried the ball to the Marshall 14. Here the ball was lost on downs and the only scoring threat made by the Bisons was over.

The exchange of punts continued into the second quarter. A Marshall kick went out of bounds on the Bethany 10. On the first play a bad pass from center rolled behind the goal line and was covered by Imel for a safety. Bethany put the ball in play on its own 20. Marshall backs carried it to the Bethany eight and the half ended with the ball there in Marshall's possession. Marshall started the second half by kicking off to the Bethany 10 and Baker carried it to his own 30. Here Imel's punt was blocked. A Marshall pass, Stark to Smith, carried it to the Bethany 13. Stark plunged it over on the last down for a touchdown. The lineup:

Bethany—0.		Marshall—8.
Bramhall	L.E.	Hunter
Buttermore	L.T.	Kozak
Hamill	L.G.	Porter
Burwell	C.	Hensley
Dupke	R.G.	Martin
Dopko	R.T.	Roebuck
Damschroeder	R.E.	Wilson
Baker	Q.	Smith
Imel	R.H.	Dibolt
Ronalds	L.H.	Woodrum
Roe	F.	Stark

Score by quarters:

Bethany	0	0	0	0	—0
Marshall	0	2	6	0	—8

Safety: Imel. Touchdown: Stark. Substitutions: Bradshaw, Conner, McCoy; Bethany—Latto, Karsarda, McVeigh, Thompson, Rogers. Referee, Cadigan, Syracuse.

Greensburg Winner Over Charleroi

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 19. — Coach Loucks' Brown and White Greensburg High team outplayed and outsmarted the Charleroi High and stopped its winning streak here today, 12 to 0, before 9,900 fans. It was one of the best games witnessed on the local field. The first half saw both teams end scoreless with the locals having the ball on the nine-yard line.

Ohe third quarter started the fireworks when, after three minutes of play and with the ball on the 20-yard line, Brinkley skirted left end for the first touchdown. McChesney missed the extra point.

With two and a half minutes to play with the ball on the six-yard line McChesney hit off tackle for five yards and on the next play took it over for the final touchdown. The lineup:

Charleroi—0.		Greensburg—12.
Whigman	L.E.	Romig
Wiehl (C)	L.T.	Cox
Towner	L.G.	Uudy
Kistler	C.	Anderson
Bruckner	R.G.	(C) Hayden
Niccolai	R.T.	Hamilton
Slavonia	R.E.	Kopcsak
Sowden	Q.	Shaffer
Fillingham	L.H.	McChesney
Hancock	R.H.	Larue
Zura	F.	Brinkley

Score by periods:

Greensburg	0	0	6	6	—12

Substitutions: Greensburg—Blissman for McChesney; Blissman for Larue. Touchdowns—Brinkley, McChesney. Missed point after touchdown—McChesney 2, placement kick. Referee—Dodd, Bethany. Umpire—Morris, Cornell. Head linesman—Mates, Pitt. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

TUBERS DOWN MONONGAHELA

Scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter, in addition to a safety in the second period, McKeesport High School's football team, scored its second victory of the season yesterday at Cycler Park by defeating Monongahela High, 14 to 0. It was the first time since 1921 that a McKeesport team had won over Monongahela at football.

Playing heads-up ball throughout the game, the Tubers led on the offensive by Mitt Slawita and Jack Sullivan, outplayed their up-river opponents until late in the final quarter, when Monongahela staged a belated aerial rally which brought it to the five-yard line. Here, McKeesport held the Red and White eleven for downs and then kept possession of the oval until the final whistle.

With four minutes of the second quarter gone, McKeesport punted to Monongahela, the ball rolling over the goal line. It was put in play on the 20-yard mark and Harrison stepped behind the goal line to kick. The punt was blocked by Frank Kutzfara, but Harrison recovered behind the line and was downed by Kutzfara, the Tubers being credited with a safety.

Late in the third quarter, Slawita caught a Monongahela punt in midfield and ran it back to Monongahela's 19-yard line before the was downed. The final period then opened and Jack Sullivan hit the center of the line five times before he put the ball over for McKeesport's first touchdown. Slawita's try for the extra point was wild.

With seven minutes of the last period remaining, Slawita, standing on his own 32-yard line, speared Harrison's kick and with a daring exhibition of broken field running, crossed the goal for McKeesport's second six-pointer. It was a beautiful 68-yard sprint. His placement kick for the extra point was wide.

McKeesport counted six first downs against five for Monongahela and completed two of 11 forward passes. Monongahela completed seven out of 19 passes. The lineup:

McKeesport—14.		Monongahela—0.
Wanderl	L.E.	Caldwell
Kelly	L.T.	Miale
Springer	L.G.	Janoff
Sharpe	C.	Leeper
Balas	R.G.	Desantis
Kutzfara	R.T.	Baxter
Disegi	R.E.	Banks
Slawita	Q.	Gianangello
Vignovic	L.H.	Sande
Harper	R.H.	Kon
Sullivan	F.	Harrison

Score by quarters:

McKeesport	0	2	0	12	—14

Substitutions — McKeesport: Flynn for Sullivan, Sullivan for Flynn, Hess for Springer, Winso for Wanderl, Flynn for Sullivan, Jackel for Kutzfara, Surmacz for Disegi, Pollard for Slawita, Symington for Sharpe, Kopus for Harper, Garland for Kelly, Hamilton for Vignovic. Monongahela: McStallsworth for Caldwell; Wilson for Harrison, Pedrosky for McStallsworth. Touchdowns—Sullivan, Slawita. Missed points after touchdown—Slawita 2 (safety, McKeesport). Referee, Gannon; Umpire, Nelis; head linesman, Boll. Time of quarters—10, 12, 10, 12.

Reynoldsville Beats New Kensington

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Oct. 19.—New Kensington was defeated for the first time this season here today, the fleet and clever Reynoldsville eleven downing the Red and Black 13-0.

After a great start by the locals, who scored five straight first downs, an exchange of punts followed by a fumbled kick, gave the visitors the ball on the New Kensington 34-yard line, where a penalty followed several gains, bringing ball to the one-yard stripe. Sloan drove over for the score.

In the fourth quarter Reynoldsville halted a 60-yard march in the shadow of its own goal post. Woodring crossed up the local eleven by tossing a pass to Show, who ran 73 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. A repetition of the same play tallied the extra point.

Central Beagle Club Show Opens Monday

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 19.—The Central Beagle Club will open its thirty-fourth annual show and field trials at the Mineral Springs Hotel near Saxonburg on Monday. Features of the week, besides trials every day, are the annual banquet on Thursday night and the auction following the show on Wednesday night.

ST. FRANCIS WINS, 20 TO 0

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—With a well-balanced forward passing and running attack, St. Francis College's footbal&l team sent Manhattan College down to a 20-0 defeat at Jasper Field this afternoon.

Manhattan was outplayed in every period with the exception of the third, when the Jaspers carried the ball to the visitors' one-yard line, only to be held for downs. Manhattan was greatly handicapped by the loss of four regulars, Captain Cronin, Lou Lepis, Leddy Burke and Blake Power, who, because of injuries, were forced to view the contest from the sidelines.

The visitors displayed a varied attack, with Billetdeaux and McLister hitting the Jaspers' line and running the ends for telling gains and Kunzler passing to Abels and Sullivan. The lineup:

St. Francis—30.		Manhattan—0.
Abels	L.E.	Koech
Wilson	L.T.	Higgins
Slatniske	L.G.	Driscoll
J White	C.	Burns
Saloney	R.G.	Coben
Crowell	R.T.	Mazurki
Sullivan	R.E.	Ferrari
Kunzler	Q.	Dargin
Billetdeaux	L.H.	Cronin
McLister	R.H.	McBride
A. White	F.	Johnson

Score by periods:

St. Francis	7	0	0	13	—20
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Billetdeaux 2, Wilson. Points after touchdown—Kunzler (drop-kick), McLister (pass).

Substitutions—St. Francis: Jaresko for Crowell, Valuna for Slatniske, Andolina for McLister, McKenzie for A. White, Bruno for Billetdeaux, O'Hara for Kunzler. Manhattan—Keegan for McBride, McBride for Dargin, Giangerecco for Driscoll. Referee—Kirberger, (W. & J.) Umpire—Champion, (Dartmouth). Linesman—Bennet, (N. Y. U.)

40,000 See Yale Down Brown, 14-6

Little Albie Booth Scores Two Touchdowns In Bulldog Rally

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Yale unloosed a smooth running attack today to defeat Brown, 14 to 6, in a well-played game before a crowd of approximately 40,000 persons.

The Blue scorned the use of the pass, depending entirely on the speed afoot of its backs, while Brown resorted at frequent intervals to passes. The co-ordination of the Bruins' passes, however, was not effected until the game was on its last legs. For a brief moment, late in the fourth period, the Brown passes began to click, but alert Yale backs finally solved the riddle and stopped the steady procession.

BOOTH STARS FOR BLUE

Little Albie Booth, Yale's half-pint halfback, who was rushed in as a substitute, scored both the Yale touchdowns and added the two extra points after touchdowns with sure footed drop-kicks. Booth showed the visitors a lot of elusive footwork before he was removed after participating in about the game.

Fay Vincent and Capt. Firpo Greene were credited with assists on most of Booth's sensational dashes, the two linemen opening holes just large enough for the little chap to slip through.

Rotelli, a Brown substitute, played a smart defensive game for the losers.

Yale started an eleven composed entirely of men who have won their "Y" in football.

CASH IN ON BREAK

Brown scored in the first period. The alertness of Johnson, a speedy end, put the Bruins in scoring distance. Fogarty got off a high but not particularly long punt which was permitted to bound about the field. In its travels a Yale player touched it and when the ball rolled to the 12-yard line Johnson covered it. A touchdown then was a matter of three plays, Fogarty carrying it over. Gurll failed to add the extra point with a drop-kick. The lineup:

Yale—14.		Brown—6.
Hickok	L.E.	Munro
Marting	L.T.	Mackesey
Loeser	L.G.	Hapgood
Palmer	C.	Schneider
Greene	R.G.	Munson
Vincent	R.T.	Schein
Walker	R.E.	Johnson
Wilson	Q.B.	Gurll
Snead	L.H.	Fogarty
Miller	R.H.	Edwards
Dunn	F.B.	Marshall

Score by periods:

Yale	0	7	7	0	—14
Brown	6	0	0	0	— 6

Yale scoring—Touchdown: Booth (sub for Snead), 2. Point after touchdown—Booth (2), (dropkicks).

Brown scoring—Touchdown: Fogarty.

Referee—B. J. Kelly, Springfield. Umpire—C. J. McCarty, Boston. Linesman—J. S. Norton, St. John's. Field judge—W. A. Palmer, Colby.

Butler High Upsets Tarentum, 20 to 0

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 19.—Butler High turned in one of the biggest upsets of the season here today by defeating Tarentum, 20 to 0. The Gold and White scored two touchdowns in the first 15 seconds of play, setting a mark for scoring in two opening plays of the game. A 15-yard pass was good and Pawk raced 52 yards for a touchdown. Sykes kicked the goal. Tarentum elected to receive. Sykes punted the ball over the goal line and when Tarentum failed to go after the ball Sykes fell on it for a touchdown. Late in the fourth quarter Reilly, Butler end, slipped through the Tarentum line, intercepted a lateral pass and raced 40 yards for a touchdown.

Butler—20.		Tarentum—0.
Pawk	L.E.	Garrett
Ammon	L.T.	Procter
Krulatz	L.G.	Donner
Gallagher	C.	Hazlett
Downing	R.G.	Nehor
Sykes	R.T.	Lehman
R. Lobuono	R.E.	Shearer
A. Lobuono	Q.	McVicker
Marshall	L.H.	Sidowski
Staples	R.H.	Weihenbaugh
Murphy	F.	Rooker

Touchdowns—Pawk, Sykes, Reilly. Points after touchdown—Sykes 2, placement. Substitutions—Reilly for Pawk. Referee—Wise, Duquesne. Umpire—Dummer.

Unreserved Grid Seats on Sale

General admission tickets for the Pitt-Ohio State football game will go on sale Monday morning at the usual agencies. Tickets for the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame and Pitt-Ohio State games may be purchased at the same time and place.

General admission seats cost $1.50. Reserved seats are $3.

COLGATE BEATS INDIANA, 21-6

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—The smashing attack of Colgate University's football team carried it to a 21-to-6 victory over Indiana University here today, and evened the Maroon's 1929 record against Western Conference teams.

Anxious to atone for a defeat at the hands of Wisconsin, Colgate opened up its fireworks immediately today to gain a 14-point lead. Dowler, a speedy and deceptive halfback, dashed down the sidelines for the Easterners' first score and in the opening quarter. A pass from Hart to Yablok for 20 yards contributed the second counter.

It took these two touchdowns to shake Indiana from the lethargy of previous games, opening a furious attack with a pass and two runs for 20 and 15 yards by Todd and Ross, respectively, the Hoosier swept to the Colgate five-yard line. Here the Maroon line held, but a pass, Hughes to Brubaker, was good for a touchdown.

The Big Ten team held the advantage in the third quarter, but was unable to score. Colgate took advantage of a break for its final counter. Recovering an Indiana fumble on the 20-yard line, the Easterners sent Macaulso, big fullback, plunging through the guards for a first down and then Hart ripped through for a touchdown.

The game was played under a warm sun before a dad's day crowd of 10,000. The lineup:

Colgate—21.		Indiana—6.
Stromiello	L.E.	Lanson
Huntington	L.T.	Shields
Doyle	L.G.	Shannahan
Cox	C.	Mankowski
Gilson	R.G.	Hojnacki
Naines	R.T.	Jasper
Orsi	R.E.	Seller
Yablok	Q.	Brubaker
Hart	L.H.	Faunce
Dowler	R.H.	Koenig
Litser	F.	Balay

Score by periods:

Colgate	7	7	0	7	—21
Indiana	0	6	0	0	— 6

Scoring: Colgate—Touchdowns, Dowler, Yablok, Hart. Points from try after touchdown, Stromiello 2 (place-kicks); Sullivan, (sub for Stromiello), (place-kick). Indiana—Touchdown, Brubaker.

Officials—Referee, Ray, Illinois; umpire, Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, Morrison, Kansas; head linesman, Dorticos, Maine.

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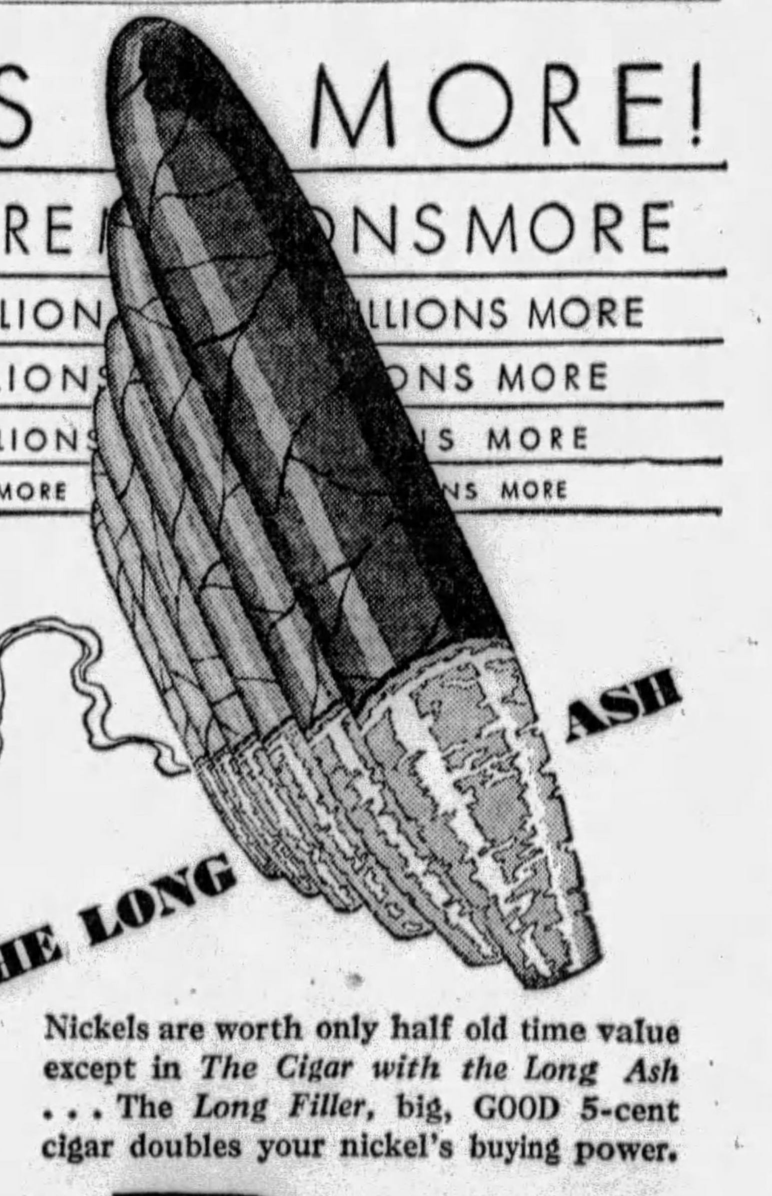

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Firemen-Olympics Battle Heads Sandlot Program

TUBERS APPEAR IN CONTEST AT QUARRY FIELD

Leading Contenders for Independent Championship Of District in Action Sunday

Hope-Harvey Club Meets Charleroi Majestics; Smock at West View

By TOM BIRKS

FOLLOWERS of independent football again are well taken care of in the matter of well-balanced games Sunday afternoon, for headed by the big battle scheduled at the Quarry Stadium, featuring the East Pittsburgh Firemen and the McKeesport Olympics, another long list of games is carded for the followers of the sport.

Leading the list apart from the Firemen-Olympic fight for recognition in the eliminations, will be games in every nook and corner of the metropolitan district. On the North Side, West View, the 1928 champions, will meet Smock Independents of Uniontown. This club looked great at East Pittsburgh in the opening game of the season and, seeing that Smock was playing together for the first time that defeat should not go against it; in fact, since that time it has beaten some real claimants to the title.

MAJESTICS CLASH

Art Rooney's Hope-Harvey Majestics will meet some real competition in the Charleroi Majestics. Many well-posted critics, including Hector Kennedy, of McChesneytown, feel that the Whippets fight harder than any club on the sandlots. This game will be played at Exposition Park.

Taking the teams that are playing a leading role in the independent gridiron game we find Burns A. A. of New Kensington battling the Blawnox team. This is a strictly local fight. Blawnox is feeling good after that close score at Rainbow Gardens and eagerly sought the battle. Manager Saupp feels that his club will take Goldberg's charges.

The old Pitt man is driving the club hard, and unless that backfield shows some stuff in this game radical changes will be made. Dick and Jimmy Smith realize that when East Pittsburgh, West View, McChesneytown and McKeesport Olympics are met a driving powerful attack will be needed and this has been far from evident in the games played. Sharkey has gone back to the club, but the veteran does not have that old punch.

RUCKER FALLS DOWN

Rucker has been playing fullback, but his work has been far from convincing, in fact, outside of a few men that could be counted on the fingers of one hand, the ability of college men when it comes to playing on the independent gridiron can be classed as nil. There is little question that the ability is there if needed, but the honor of alma mater is not at stake and the old fighting spirit is sadly lacking.

Last Sunday two former college stars flashed their stuff for the edification of one of the greatest crowds that ever attended a game on the sandlots, and the crowd really appreciated the fact that they were giving their best throughout the game.

Then out at West View Stanley Berkman, with his brilliant generalship, is making quite a hit with the large crowds, in fact, close observers of the Muzzio machine claim that since the advent of Berkman the club is 40 per cent stronger both in the attack and defense.

Pleasant Valley, like Blawnox, classed as one of the trial teams for the leading contenders, will show its stuff at Oakland, opposing Community. Abe Goldstein will take his aggregation of stars to Smock one week from Thursday to meet the Independents in the Smock bowl, and will be the first Pittsburgh independent football club to play at night under flood lights. It is reported that a large crowd of supporters will travel with the Community squad to watch the night football idea. And since Smock started out it it reported that one of the leading clubs in this district will play its 1930 schedule under lights.

Pleasant Valley should attract a large crowd at Frazier street Sunday. The Port Vue Quakers, far from being downhearted since that one-touchdown defeat at New Kensington, will tangle with the Homewood Tylers at the Quaker grounds, and seeing that no opposition will confront the big teams the game should draw a big gate. Homewood swamped Natrona last Sunday and feels that the aggregation headed by Hooks Carroll is ready to clash with the clubs of reputation.

Stanford Swamps Oregon State

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 19.—(INS.)—Coach (Pop) Warner's Stanford Cardinals, using straight power drives and deceptive aerial plays, triumphed over Oregon State by a score of 40-to-7 before 25,000 spectators in their annual gridiron clash today.

Coach Paul Schissler's Oregonians electrified the fans in the first play of the initial quarter when a forward pass, Buerke to McKalip, scored a touchdown. Then the Cards uncorked their power drive and Fleishhacker went over the line, and a few moments later Muller also tallied on a pass.

FOLLANSBEE WINS

FOLLANSBEE, W. Va., Oct. 19.—Follansbee defeated Warwood, 27-0 here today. This made Follansbee's fifth straight win of the season The lineup:

Warwood—0.		Follansbee—27.
Montgomery	L.E.	McGraw
Joseph	L.T.	Bowman
Martin	L.G.	Elliott
Clarke	C.	Dodrill
Slenski	R.G.	Freshwater
Skuros	R.T.	Still
Stronbell	R.E.	Carey
Ealler	Q.	Minnis
Boleman	L.H.	Minerell
Oschensbein	R.H.	Newmeyer
McKeets	F.	Campbell

Score by quarters:

Follansbee	7	7	6	7—27

Touchdowns—Campbell, Minerell, Newmeyer, Spitznogle. Extra points—Carey 3. Referee—Cochran, Franklin. Umpire—Bateorm, Wittenberg. Headlinesman—Eaton, Marietta.

GLASSPORT ODDS WIN

The Glassport Odds defeated Wilmerding by a 26-to-0 score at Cycler Park Saturday afternoon. The lineup:

Glassport—26.		Wilmerding—0.
Rosar	L.E.	Nesters
Madwa	L.T.	Mason
Lador	L.G.	Stokes
Burns	C.	McClelland
McGowan	R.G.	Skinner
Flynn	R.T.	Gruffs
Stroner	R.E.	Lowden
Rapp	Q.B.	Cahill
H. Grinert	L.H.	Hurney
L. Grinert	R.H.	Cappo
Kissle	F.B.	Bebqit

Score by periods:

Glassport	14	12	0	0—26

Touchdowns—Martin 2, H. Grinert 2. Points after touchdowns—Ropp 2. Officials—Berwick, referee; Doshio, umpire.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Laurel.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Culloden, 111, Allen.....12.60 9.10 5.30
Raccoon, 111, Baker..... ... 9.30 5.70
Conclave, 108, Inzelone... ... ... 3.20
Time—1:12 4-5. Chio Boy, Merry Mack, Audax, Peace, *Lady Buyer, Chimney Sweep, Cymbal, *Brown Admiral also ran. *Field entry.

Second race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Vandal, 113, R. Russell. 13.20 5.00 3.10
Battle Ax, 110, C. Quattlebaum 3.40 2.40
Snelboc, 115, R. Workman 3.40
Time, 1:43 4-5. Harvard, Fair Bill, Master, Kingbird also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Genial Host, 111, Legere 193.40 58.90 28.10
Lady Marie, 107, Cannon 5.10 4.00
Hot Shot, 108, McDermott 5.20
Time, 1:12 2-5. Scotland, Son of John, Prompter, Too High, Moscow also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Khara, 109, Fator........11.60 6.60 6.60
Galaday, 111, Garner.... ... 5.60 4.50
Night Signal, 114, Leigh'n 16.60
Time, 1:39 2-5. (b)Oonagh, (a)Mad Kiss, Flying Gal, (a)Dust Em All, Mad Hattie, (a)Murky Cloud, (b)Nile Maiden, Alcibiades also ran. (a)H. P. Whitney entry, (b)W. R. Coe entry.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Vanity, 104, Schenk......13.40 7.30 4.20
Curate, 112, W. Garner....... 7.70 6.50
Glen Wild, 112, E. Steffen 5.10
Time, 2:03. African, Bossie, Battleship Gray, The Nut, Chief Executive, Soul of Honor, *Grey Field, Frisius, Beacon Hill also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Bosky, 112, Robertson.. 6.30 3.50 2.60
Corposant, 115, Legere.. .... 3.70 2.60
Buddha, 107, Brice 3.10
Time, 1:46 2-5. Foundation Stone, *Supawana, Jane Rinehart, Ferry of Fate, Amilcar, Rejuvenation, *Jack of Clubs, *Glee Club also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Alita Allen, 111, C. Quillen 6.60 3.40 2.80
Keydet, 111, C. Quattlebaum 3.40 3.00
Brahman, 107, Brice.... .... 3.90
Time, 2:31 2-5. Lady Allumeur, Fire Chief, Letter Six, Blue Flag, Middle Temple and San de Oro also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Arrogant, 116, Horn....31.68 14.44 8.28
President Seth, 107, Cim'k ... 8.62 6.90
Maximus, 116, Pevic..... ... ... 4.44
Time—1:13 1-5. Polygamia, Guinea Hen, Wm. P. Our Buddy, Dr. Charlie, Sweepnet, Revolver, Runmaid and Broomoney also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Harold Ormont, 106, T. Swigert 53.72 18.76 10.70
Thelma L., 107, J. Wood 3.88 3.10
Keehan, 109, J. Pevic.... .... 4.76
Time 1:13 1-5. Lady Seth, Lavason, Ruth Long, Panzola, Jim Miller, Betty Girl, Charming Hills and White Knee also ran.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—
Point Loma, 103, Muir'n'y 5.90 4.46 3.10
Bedford Saint, 106, Horn. 23.22 12.20
Waponoca, 106, Cramer... ... ... 5.62
Time, 1:45 2-5. Mystery Ballot, Burnt, Erin Go Bragh, Coney Island, Georgia Herget, Old Guard and Willie's Maid also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Colle Queen, 103, C. Hanauer 9.00 4.38 4.18
High Life, 111, F. Horn. 10.20 4.18
Plute, 109, M. E. Meyer 2.70
Time, 1:45 3-5. Sifting Sand, Chief Sabbatus, Lord Marmion, Maggie L, Thistle Princess, Prig, Rufe McClain, Sun Lynn and Sue Barker also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Stampdale, 103, Goodrich 4.56 3.18 2.40
Germaine Chauvelot, 96, Mulrooney 3.12 2.40
Essie, 96, Cimerak 2.52
Time, 1:12 2-5. Hypnotism, Baritone and Heth's Hope also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Uncommon Gold, 108, T. Swigert 6.18 3.28 2.90
Clear Sky, 108, A. Pendergrass 5.82 4.28
Theo. Rochester, 92, C. Hanauer 3.44
Time, 1:39 (new track record). Yam Toy, Extreme, Jack Hawksley and Bob Rogers also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Florenda, 101, M. Rose...28.46 11.64 7.30
Firth of Tay, 111, J. Ford. 4.66 3.42
Athens, 97, M. E. Meyers. 4.40
Time, 2:06 1-5. Will Bank, Russell Gardner, Ocean Current and Fetching also ran.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—
Sen Ruben, 108, Pendergrass 10.08 6.06 3.88
Star Prince, 102, Murooney 6.46 5.46
Claude C, 99, Cimerak... .... 9.62
Time—1:43 4-5. Torch, Bourbon, The Padre, Isoard, West Wind and Le Fiore also ran.
Agapanthus scratched.

Empire City.

First race, about 6 furlongs—
(a)Enduring, 118, G. Ellis... 9-10 1-3 out
Basselas, 118, E. Kennedy... ... 2-1 4-5
Titus, 118, C. Kurtsinger....... ... 8-5
Time, 1:10 4-5. Wu, (a)Capstone, Sara Burdon, Poison Ivy, Ladada, Flying Star, Flaming, Dunlin's Elk, Chief's Warrior also ran. (a)Greentree Stable entry.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—
Okaybee, 109, E. Kennedy.. 4-1 2-1 1-1
Kildare, 112, C. Kurtsinger. ... 7-5 7-10
Verdi, 112, J. Maiben 4-5
Time, 1:43 2-5. Artilleryman, Stars and Bars, Black Watch also ran.

Third race about 6 furlongs—
Chattahoochee, 117, C. Kurtsinger 9-2 8-5 3-5
Euclid, 122, H. Elston...... ... 1-2 1-4
Panguitch, 104, J. J. McTague 1-2
Time 1:09 1-5. Sturdy, Turkey's Neck, Chang, Loyola also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Stormy Dawn, 115, J. Maiben 6-5 out out
Hard Tack, 115, J. Burke... ... out out
Time, 1:46 2-5. Only two starters.

Fifth race, about 6 furlongs—
Trappy, 117, S. Palumbo....11-5 1-1 1-2
Milaria, 114, T. Romano... ... 6-5 3-5
Sub Chaser, 105, F. Stevens... ... 3-5
Time, 1:10. Mijigado, Pontchardon, Dabster and Bay Sari also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Clarifier, 113, Sperry...... 12-1 5-1 5-2
Bigot, 113, Fleming 10-1 5-1
Yo San, 113, Kennedy 3-5
Time, 1:46. Last Charge, Old Kid, Cheater, Shasta Grafton, Lannie, Sable II also ran.

Aurora.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Ossie H., 106, J. O'Malley. 4.66 3.48 2.76
Miss Sourire, 95, J. W. Frye 10.42 4.52
Pennsylvania II, 102, T. May 4.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Black Agate, Dance Away, Miss Lester, Fiery Rose, I Told You, Red Robe, Toiler, Precipice and Sporty McGee also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Shasta Pear, 101, L. Martin 21.24 9.92 8.00
Braggadocio, 111, J. Kellum 3.90 7.18
Shift, 114, O. Laidley.... .... 5.22
Time, 1:12. Big Sweep, Gibbons, George Groom, Kukul, Dark Angel, Straw Vote, Captain J. S., Mat Hunter and Ragabald also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Star Mistress, 103, R. Deperini 4.72 4.12 3.54
Princess Passes, 106, F. Halbert 6.60 5.18
Dr. Bidencope, 104, L. Martin 4.10
Time, 1:06 2-5. Nell B, Nazdar, Illinois, Nonenicer, Troubanova, Manager Seth, Sweet Tidings, Run Buddy and Jaboulay also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Paul Bunyan, 111, Martin 3.74 3.32 2.44
Golden Volt, 102, Cleverly 4.20 3.10
Fiala, 99, O'Malley 3.00
Time, 112. Little Gyp, Graydale, Alto and Wildale also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Jack Haskell, 103, C. Corbett .... 8.22 7.70 out
Trieze, 98, W. Cleverley... .... 7.70 out
Islam, 110, J. Parmelee.... .... out
Time, 1:42. Taddywawa and Sun God II also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Cartoon, 104, T. May... 9.76 6.36 3.24
Thistle Coot, 103, L. Logan 12.08 3.94
Corinne Star, 105, R. Deperini 2.54
Time, 1:46. Marabou, Hazel Denson, Shasta Bally and True Boy also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Black Bart, 111, Leyland. 4.12 3.48 2.88
Nose Dive, 99, Moran.... .... 6.22 4.32
Princely, 99, Marcum.... .... 7.98
Time—2:05 1-5. Majoe, Revellion, Moses, Gay Lothario, Jimmy Brown, Sligo Branch, Three D's also ran.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Manta, 112, Connelly...... 6.20 4.70 3.70
Go To It, 112, Russell..... .... 5.22 3.84
Aspirin, 115, Dell 4.04
Time, 1:14. My No, High Spirited, Bobby Powers, Bluch Dineen, Maecenas, Minah Louise, Trying, Willing, Lucie R also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Agitator, 107, Russell..... 4.96 3.26 2.76
Annabell Lee, 105, Morrison 8.84 6.32
Chatter Black, 100, Greco 4.06
Time, 1:12. Pagan Laddie, Relline, Nicaragua, Bruno, Kentucky Ace, Our Own, Terry O'Malley, Finnath and Scott also ran.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—
Old Times, 110, Russell.. 9.48 3.64 3.16
Kadiak, 112, V. Smith.... .... 2.88 2.50
Louisville Lou, 105, F. Haines 5.60
Time, 1:52. Clover Club, Dearborn, Sign Off, Participate and Neptunis also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Snooze, 105, Russell......10.76 4.56 3.66
Tishybo, 109, L. Jones.... .... 4.14 3.86
Donoa, 102, Neal 9.42
Time, 1:13. Boca Grande, Monnie, Overboard, Hogan's Dance, The Moon, Sunstroke, Easter Morn, Mutual Friend and Hernan Cortes also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Brown Wisdom, 121, C. Turk .... 2.96 2.10 out
Nellie Custis, 111, Schutte .... 2.22 out
Broadside, 109, Connelly.... .... out
Time, 1:11. My Dandy and Rolled Stocking also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Chip, 103, V. Smith...... 7.42 3.82 2.78
Hedemora, 105, Schutte... .... 5.58 4.02
Peter Parley, 113, McCoy. 4.22
Time, 1:44 4-5. Blessefield, Clearance and Devon also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Eleven Sixty, 108, Bell.. 3.74 3.04 2.36
David L., 108, Neal..... .... 7.02 4.24
Updike, 108, V. Smith.... .... 3.40
Time, 1:46 2-5. Madam Emelie, Little Guinea, Smacker, Master Walter, Little Kid, Baby Delhi, Miss Shannondale, Dolly Seth and Little Chip also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Aurora.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Privately, 104; Captain Haney, 100; *Golden Tinted, 100; *Miss Kernel, 93; *Dondaga, 99; Hoatzin, 102; Champ de Mars, 107; Cobra, 100; *Jackie Boy, 96; Go Away, 96; *Ethel Sherlock, 100; Merrick, 108. Also eligible—*Aviator, 103; *Peralta, 105; Roycrofter, 112; *Queer Quill, 95; *Chesterbrook, 95; Omnia, 102.

Second race, $800, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Molly Seth, 109; Bunyora, 112; Master Samover, 112; Blameless, 109; Cabildo 112; Dick Porter, 112; Nell B, 109; Corrine D, 109; Gake, 109; Freight Clerk, 112; Calus, 112; Robert J, 112. Also eligible—None Nicer, 109; Illinois, 112; Princess Passes, 109; Sweet Tidings, 109.

Third race, $900, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Easter Seth, 104; *Golden Glory, 99; Lead Gold, 106; *Patsy Louie, 105; *Preferred, 111; Guytah, 108; Flo O'Neil, 113; *Roberta L., 101; *Lady Muriel, 105; *Ludenist, 108; Bee Jay, 110; *Thomas Seth, 104. Also eligible—Dee Dah, 103; *Non Nicer, 99; Run Buddy, 103; *Manager Seth, 98; Troubanova, 104.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Braggadocio, 103; *Katrina L., 97; Bun, 109; *Omareen, 103; Blandris, 108; *Governor Seth, 110; Tommy Lady, 108; *Red Leather, 104; *Salona, 110; Chaff, 101.

Fifth race, $900, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Marengo, 102; *Thrace, 106; *Turquoise, 104; *Shady Rest, 102; Jim Bridger, 107; Quibbler, 111; *Chocho San, 95; *John J. S., 106; Dunkirk, 103; Open Go Shut, 107; *Bobby Basil, 98; Ted Healey, 106. Also eligible—*Cadet, 106; *Shasta Belle, 99; *Yargee, 106; Lillian Mooar, 104; Topsy S, 108; *San Carlos, 102.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Berosus, 116; *George Terry, 104; *Battle On, 105; Clearing House, 112; *Elmer H, 109; *Aunt Maytie, 102; M. J. McNulty, Jr., 116; *Sweeping Ray, 107; Polar Sea, 109; Treasurer, 110; *John Peel, 111; Mart Bunch, 110. Also eligible—Raymond Dale, 109; Torcher, 114; Mary McClain, 107; *Nature's Darling, 104; *Billiken, 105; *Program, 105.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Matt McGoey, 110; Lieutenant Seth, 116; *Dear Lady, 104; Otilia, 109; *Friend, 110; *Captain Leroy, 105; *Nuckols Boy, 107; Far Away, 110; Beaverwood, 107; *Pegasus, 105; *Sylvanus, 105; *Cano, 110. Also eligible—Roseate II, 110; *Coquina, 104; Azov, 110; *Guy's Image, 107; *Seth's Premium, 104; Our Joan, 103.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Laurel.

First race, $1,300, maidens, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Brown Mouse, 115; *Handy Man, 118; Hacky H, 118; Jovial Friar, 118; Sistony, 118; Dark Entry, 118; Berber, 118; King Kelly, 118; Kenzie, 118; Dark Ayr, 118; Bub McFarland, 118; Maya, 118. Also eligible—Flyer, 118; Rosern, 115; Brown Trap, 118; Rough Knight, 118; Aziz, 115; Bad News Bob, 115; Frumper, 118.

Second race, $2,000, claiming, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Racing Star, 137; Bryn Mawr II, 142; Radeo, 137; Noon Jay, 130; Skedaddle, 139; *Darco, 131; Author, 135; Orions Sword, 134; *Brigeull, 138; Autumn Bells, 150; Sangamo, 144; †Nomad, 135. †Seven pounds claimed.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Guilder, 113; Port Sur, 113; *Shan Tung, 114; *Fantad, 117; *Wig, 107; *Calome, 111; *Alwington Dolly, 105; Ann C, 105; Amytis, 105; *Wacket, 114; *Ellice, 111; *Chestie Ann, 108. Also eligible—Make Haste, 116; *Ima Queen, 105; *Dorita, 100; St. Tuscan, 108; Sweep Pic, 116.

Fourth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Vole, 112; Fire Watch, 112; *Rock Candy, 107; *Sonny Golden, 107; *Fair Lark, 104; Highland Daisy, 109; Overlook, 112; *Bianco, 104; *Nancy Byrd, 100; *Middle Temple, 107; *Lucy Ann, 104; Nihil, 103.

Fifth race, $1,500, the Hagerstown handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—Kopeck, 109; Finite, 118; Naishapur, 112; Baron King, 105; My Sis, 104; Recreation, 100; Port Harlem, 103; Clean Play, 103; Mud, 109; Crystal Domino, 111.

Sixth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Referendum, 114; *Fair Anita, 106; Red Cliffe, 114; Blue Darter, 114; Scots Grey, 114; *Croyden, 109; *Cabellsdale, 114; Tony the Clown, 110; *The Stylis, 109; *Danger Signal, 106; *Paulina L, 106; *Fair Class, 114. Also eligible—*Moscow, 114; Harvard, 110.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Troll, 107; *Fair Girl, 102; *Shasta Flapper, 104; *Rhyme and Reason, 107; Indra, 109; *Wrackeen, 107; Daffodil, 113; *Resourceful, 106; Confab, 112; Letter Six, 112; *Sir Leonid, 107; *Ring On, 107.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, the Prospect, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs—Never Tell, 109; Palolo, 112; Judge Schalman, 112; Burma Maid, 109; Warbler, 109; Air Service, 115; Guide, 112; Loud Speaker, 112; Fair Ring, 109; Lady Assagai, 109; Bunker, 112; Arline Connor, 109. Also eligible—Fidelia O, 109; Scott, 112; Repay, 109; Guy Frasier, 112; Finnath, 112; Red Face, 112.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs—*Jane Williamson, 102; Betty Ann, 102; Margaret Flynn, 107; *Quiver, 102; *Ted Dondas, 102 *Nim the Nymph, 102; *Miss Peggy, 102; Georgine K, 107; *Umbrian Princess, 102; Mrs. Foster, 107; *Santa Sophia, 102; *Mother's Choice, 102. Also eligible—*My Carolyne, 102; *Mary Marvin, 102; Jean, 112; Cherokee's Ridge, 107; Rose O'Neil, 107; *Zadora May, 102.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Chiz, 100; *Royal Boulton, 112; *Kyrock, 108; *Little Captain, 103; Golden Powder, 113; *Rocky Cliff, 105; Lord Valentine, 108; *Little Torch, 108; *Longchamps, 108; *United Army, 103; Roxie Weidel, 114; *Latch Key, 100. Also eligible—Sandy River, 100; *Goodman, 103; *Billy Basil, 104; Gettysburg, 113; *Jap Lac, 107; *Tommy Tickle, 108.

Fourth race, $1,200, the White Fence Farm, all ages, allowances, 6 furlongs—Retort, 113; Dr. Parrish, 110; Kulaman, 110; The Southerner, 113; Gerardi, 100; T. S. Jordan, 115; Bell Smith, 102.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, fillies and mares, 1 mile—(a)Flattery, 112; Nellie Custis, 107; Agincourt, 107; (a)Symphorosa, 104; Beaming Over, 107; Vesta, 104. (a)R. Goose entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, the Winton place, 2-year-old fillies, allowances, 6 furlongs—Niato, 104; Zircon, 104; Star Lassie, 109; Rich Widow, 109; Banner Bright, 104; Margaret Scott, 104; Wicker, 104; Lady Fingers, 109.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Duelist, 113; *Doctor Fred, 106; *Golden West, 103; *High Storm, 108; *Katherine W, 107; *Myth, 107; Broad Axe, 113; *Big Brother, 109; Brush, 109; Peter Prim, 114; Florida Gold, 115; *Donn Bon, 103. Also eligible—Woodgain, 103; Lancer, 113; *Account, 108; George McCrann, 113.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Empire City.

First race, $1,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Zeviette, 115; Torrito, 118; Sunny Star, 118; Reviewer, 118; Huesman, 118; Francis Seymour, 118; Oberon, 118; Plums Wings, 115; Gum Tree, 118; News Flashes, 118; Baked Alaska, 118; Chrysalid, 115; Mortana, 118; Yankee Flag, 118. Also eligible—Bo Ballot, 118; Wagtail, 118; Dabster, 118; Merit, 118.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up 1¼ miles—Vacation, 118; Fortune's Favorite, 117; John Cavanagh, 116; Euphrates, 121; Golden Arrow, 117; Negopoli, 116; Spectacular, 113; Bigot, 116.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, all ages, about 6 furlongs—**Professor, 112; Turf Idol, 121; Carloman, 121; Sun Worship, 122; Sturdy, 121; Irish Holiday, 117; Greedy Girl, 116; Grace H, 118; Fair Vena, 114; **Speedy Shaw, 115; *Attamart, 112.

Fourth race, $1,500 added, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Genie, 125; Polydor, 126; Boom, 117.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Trentonian, 113; **Water Gap, 108; Crash, 110; **Burlap, 108; **Dowager, 100; Punishment, 112; Torpointer, 114; Star Flyer, 109; Juggler, 121; Lady Peggy, 105; The Dipper, 107; **Milady, 107. Also eligible—**Pontchardon, 107; **Milaria, 110; **Great Hopes, 107; *Boyish Bob, 107.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Whistler, 110; Farmer, 108; Sun Mission, 108; Stars and Bars, 112; Truncheon, 110. *Five pounds claimed; **seven pounds claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

SUNDAY GRID GAMES

COLLEGE.

St. Vincent at Canisius.
Gonzaga at St. Mary's.

INDEPENDENT.

Smock A. C. at West View.
McKpt. Olympics at E. Pgh. Firemen.
Charleroi Whippets at Hope Harvey.
Blawnox at Burns A. A.
Pleasant Valley at Oakland Comm.
N. Ken. Olympics at Venice Club.
Dormont Odds at Beltzhoover.
Tarentum Fire at Millvale Amici.
Friedmans at Midland.
Tylers at Portvue Quakers.
North Boroughs at Linwood.
Chalfant Tigers at Rox Rangers.
Etna Sycamore at Brentwood.
Glendale Tigers at Law. Mohawks.
Pitcairn Reynolds at Soho Oakleafs.
26th Ward Traders at Leetsdale.
Amity Aces at Glenfield.
North Side Odds at Millvale Cards.

CHAMP BOOTERS PLAY GLENDALE

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP.
Heidelberg at Glendale.

CHARTIERS VALLEY LEAGUE.
Heidelberg Eagles at Thoms Run.
Bridgemont at Bower Hill.
Horning at Cuddy.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.
Avella at Cokeburg.
Arden at Canonsburg.

The feature game of the day will be the national amateur champions at Glendale, meeting the locals. This is one of those local derbies and seeing that Heidelberg is anything but settled, anything might happen.

Manager Balsarini is plainly worried regarding the makeup of his club, some of the regulars being in Ohio and the others have not played together long enough to win national cup ties.

However, this game will tell whether the Green and Gold Tornado will cut any ice in soccer this season.

Outside of the national cup game the only battles will be in the Washington County and Chartiers Valley loop. Three games will be staged in the Chartiers Valley and two in the Washington County. But the Panhandle crowd will be on the side lines at Glendale. This game will be in charge of Pat O'Connor, president of the local Referees' Association.

DOC SCHULZE BOWLS 232

Doc Schulze's 232 score featured the week's activities in the Carnegie Steel Monday Night League. Three teams, Invoice, Sales and Shipping, are tied for first place with 15 wins and five losses. In the Wednesday Night League, Records are holding the top position by a full game, showing 13 victories and three defeats. High score for the week went to Joe Moore, who hit the wood for 211. Two teams still are undefeated in the Girls' League, Welfare and Gas each winning six in a row without a defeat. Miss Pilcher's 124 was the best score of the week.

High score for one game was established in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Church League last week, D. Jones, of Carmel Presbyterian, getting 215 pins in his second effort. Despite this high total his team is resting in the cellar, deadlocked with Bellefield Presbyterian. Oakland Presbyterian is setting the pace with a string of six successive victories.

Pitt is leading the way in the Gimbel Brothers League, having won 11 out of 12 games. Oxenreiter, of the leaders, turned in the best score of the week when he bowled 180 in his last game against Navy.

Walsh, bowling for O'Shea in the Penn-Main Business Men's League, turned in the best score of the week when he rolled 201 in his second game against Hoechstetters, league leaders.

High individual score in the P. R. R., Pittsburgh Division League, went to W. Sims, of the Trainmen, who bowled 226 in his last contest against the Freight team.

Grid Attendance For Saturday Passes Million

Associated Press.

HITTING its crest and aided by generally perfect weather, football yesterday drew "a million and more" fanatics to college fields. Attendance at ten games, alone, aggregated more than 500,000.

Ohio State-Michigan	90,000
N. Dame-Wisconsin	85,000
Penn-California	70,000
Harvard-Army	57,000
Illinois-Iowa	40,000
Northwestern-Minn	40,000
Yale-Brown	40,000
Dartmouth-Columbia	35,000
Princeton-Cornell	25,000
Georgia-N. Carolina	24,000

NORTHWESTERN BEATEN, 26-14

EVANSTON, Oct. 19.—(INS.)—Minnesota battled a stubborn Northwestern team into the ground to win here today, 26 to 14. It was a harder battle than the score indicated. Twice Northwestern came from behind to take the lead, only to be routed in the final quarter.

Minnesota scored first, in the first quarter, but missed goal. Northwestern took the lead, 7 to 6, in the second. Early in the third quarter, Minnesota regained the lead on a field goal, only to lose it a bit later by a Northwestern touchdown.

In the final quarter, however, Pharmer regained the lead for the Gophers by kicking a field goal, and, to make it safe, the Norsemen scored another touchdown.

England Defeats Ireland at Soccer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—England defeated Ireland in an international soccer today by three goals to none.

Annual soccer matches between teams representing teams from England and Ireland began in 1882 and the results of the series to date are: England, won 33; Ireland, won 4; drawn, 7.

Penn State Harriers Win Gotham Race

BAKER FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Penn State triumphed over New York University and Lehigh in a triangular cross-country meet here today. The Nittany harriers scored 21 for lowest, while N. Y. U. was second with 34 and Lehigh third with 65.

Paul Rebers of Penn State, won the individual title, negotiating 6 miles in 30:45.

A DELIGHTFUL BEVERAGE

THE OLD TIME "TOM COLLINS" FORMULA, BUT NON-ALCOHOLIC

25¢

Tom Collins JUNIOR

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET SIX

—the Car of Universal Appeal!

Over a Million buyers have chosen the Chevrolet Six because its appeal is Universal—

-in Appearance Chevrolet has always recognized that the desire for motor car beauty is universal and has consistently demonstrated that an automobile can be both beautiful and economical. The widespread demand for the Chevrolet Six is due, in great measure, to the fact that it is as modern in appearance as in performance!

-in Performance No longer are buyers in the low-price field content with transportation alone—for experience has demonstrated the greater delights of smooth, quiet, resilient operation. Chevrolet's smooth six-cylinder motor, with its marvelous performance, is the modern answer to this universal demand!

-in Durability The average car is driven much farther and faster today than a few years ago. The result is a universal demand for greater durability—*longer life.* As this demand has grown, Chevrolet cars have been made bigger and better, until today's Chevrolet Six is a marvel of endurance.

-in Comfort Some of Chevrolet's greatest advancements have been made in comfort. The wheelbase has been lengthened to accommodate higher speeds—bodies have been increased in size—seats and cushions have been made more restful, and the entire upper structure is cradled on four long semi-elliptic springs, set parallel to the frame.

-in Safety Every single feature of the Chevrolet Six was designed for safety. The big, powerful 4-wheel brakes are of the non-locking type. The emergency brake operates entirely independently of the foot-brake system. The steering gear has friction-free ball bearings at every point of contact. And the fuel system is of the modern pump type—with the gasoline tank in the rear.

-in Economy Wider use of the motor car has brought closer attention to operating expense. And Chevrolet welcomes this test! Twenty miles to the gallon from a powerful six-cylinder engine! Outstanding oil economy! Dependability that reduces upkeep costs to a minimum! And a service organization of 10,000 dealers that provide both parts and labor on a low flat-rate scale!

SINCE January 1st, over a million one hundred and thirty-five thousand six-cylinder Chevrolets have been produced. Naturally, this is an outstanding industrial achievement. But it is more than that. It is a great public endorsement of Chevrolet's policy of progress: *to build a quality automobile whose design incorporates every possible feature of progressive engineering . . . whose beauty is distinctive, smart and satisfying . . . whose reliability is assured by fine materials and precision manufacture . . . and whose price is so low as to be within reach of the great majority of the people.* We want you to know what this policy has meant in the development of the Chevrolet car. We want you to see and drive the Chevrolet Six—*the modern car of universal appeal!*

Check ✓ Price for Price Value for Value

The ROADSTER	$525	The SEDAN	$675
The PHAETON	$525	The IMPERIAL SEDAN	$695
The COACH	$595	The SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The COUPE	$595	Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	$400
The SPORT COUPE	$645	1½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$545
		1½ Ton Truck (Chassis with Cab)	$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan
Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Our dealers' delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Co., Inc.
1317 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh
Stout, B. F.
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc.
1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Ben Avon—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet

Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

W. P. I. A. L. Floor Races to Start January 3

FIVE SECTIONS ADDED TO LOOP; SCHEDULES OUT

Fifteen Divisions to Make Bid for District Basketball Championship This Winter.

Homestead High, Last Year's Winner, Out to Retain Its Laurels in New Season.

WITH five more sections enrolled than last year, the race in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League this winter promises to develop into a spirited one. This year's basketball competition embraces 15 sections, including the leading high school quintets in Western Pennsylvania.

The schedule announced Saturday by George W. Cassler, chairman of the basketball committee of the W. P. I. A. L., sets the opening date for January 3, when all teams enrolled in the league swing into action for the first time.

Homestead High School was last year's W. P. I. A. L. champion, defeating Bellevue High in the final game of the elimination series at the Pitt Stadium pavilion. The Homesteaders were defeated in the battle for the northwestern state championship, losing to Sharon. The complete schedule follows:

SECTION I

January 3—Freeport at Tarentum; Har-Brack at Parnassus; New Kensington at Springdale.
January 10—Parnassus at Freeport; Springdale at Har-Brack; Arnold at New Kensington.
January 14—Freeport at Springdale; Har-Brack at Arnold; Tarentum at Parnassus.
January 17—Arnold at Freeport; New Kensington at Har-Brack; Springdale at Tarentum.
January 21—Freeport at New Kensington; Tarentum at Arnold; Parnassus at Springdale.
January 24—Har-Brack at Freeport; New Kensington at Tarentum; Arnold at Parnassus.
January 28—Tarentum at Har-Brack; Parnassus at New Kensington; Springdale at Arnold.
January 31—Tarentum at Freeport; Parnassus at Har-Brack; Springdale at New Kensington.
February 7—Freeport at Parnassus; Har-Brack at Springdale; New Kensington at Arnold.
February 11—Springdale at Freeport; Arnold at Har-Brack; Parnassus at Tarentum.
February 14—Freeport at Arnold; Har-Brack at New Kensington; Tarentum at Springdale.
February 18—New Kensington at Freeport; Arnold at Tarentum; Springdale at Parnassus.
February 21—Freeport at Har-Brack; Tarentum at New Kensington; Parnassus at Arnold.
February 25—Har-Brack at Tarentum; New Kensington at Parnassus; Arnold at Springdale.

SECTION II

January 3—Sewickley at Leetsdale; Ben Avon at Avalon; Bellevue at Ambridge.
January 10—Avalon at Sewickley; Ambridge at Ben Avon; Leetsdale at Bellevue.
January 17—Sewickley at Ambridge; Ben Avon at Bellevue; Avalon at Leetsdale.
January 24—Bellevue at Sewickley; Ben Avon at Leetsdale; Ambridge at Avalon.
January 28—Sewickley at Ben Avon; Avalon at Bellevue; Leetsdale at Ambridge.
January 31—Leetsdale at Sweickley; Avalon at Ben Avon; Ambridge at Bellevue.
February 7—Sewickley at Avalon; Ben Avon at Ambridge; Bellevue at Leetsdale.
February 14—Ambridge at Sewickley; Bellevue at Ben Avon; Leetsdale at Avalon.
February 21—Sewickley at Bellevue; Leetsdale at Ben Avon; Avalon at Ambridge.
February 25—Ben Avon at Sewickley; Bellevue at Avalon; Ambridge at Leetsdale.

SECTION III

January 3—New Castle at Mars; Butler at Zelienople; Ellwood City at Evans City.
January 10—Zelienople at New Castle; Evans City at Butler; Mars at Ellwood City.
January 17—New Castle at Evans City; Butler at Ellwood City; Zelienople at Mars.
January 24—Ellwood City at New Castle; Butler at Mars; Evans City at Zelienople.
January 28—New Castle at Butler; Zelienople at Ellwood City; Mars at Evans City.
January 31—Mars at New Castle; Zelienople at Butler; Evans City at Ellwood City.
February 7—New Castle at Zelienople; Butler at Evans City; Ellwood City at Mars.
February 14—Evans City at New Castle; Ellwood City at Butler; Mars at Zelienople.
February 21—New Castle at Elwood City; Mars at Butler; Zelienople at Evans City.
February 25—Butler at New Castle; Ellwood City at Zelienople; Evans City at Mars.

SECTION IV

January 3—Beaver Falls at Beaver; New Brighton at Freedom; Rochester at Aliquippa; Monaca at Midland.
January 10—Freedom at Beaver Falls; Aliquippa at New Brighton; Midland at Rochester; Beaver at Monaca.
January 14—Beaver Falls at Aliquippa; New Brighton at Midland; Rochester at Monaca; Freedom at Beaver.
January 17—Midland at Beaver Falls; Monaca at New Brighton; Rochester at Freedom; Aliquippa at Beaver.
January 21—Beaver Falls at Monaca; New Brighton at Rochester; Beaver at Midland; Freedom at Aliquippa.
January 24—Rochester at Beaver Falls; New Brighton at Beaver; Monaca at Aliquippa; Midland at Freedom.
January 28—Beaver Falls at New Brighton; Beaver at Rochester; Freedom at Monaca; Aliquippa at Midland.
January 31—Beaver at Beaver Falls; Freedom at New Brighton; Aliquippa at Rochester; Midland at Monaca.
February 7—Beaver Falls at Freedom; New Brighton at Aliquippa; Rochester at Midland; Monaca at Beaver.
February 11—Aliquippa at Beaver Falls; Midland at New Brighton; Monaca at Rochester; Beaver at Freedom.
February 14—Beaver Falls at Midland; New Brighton at Monaca; Freedom at Rochester; Beaver at Aliquippa.
February 18—Monaca at Beaver Falls; Rochester at New Brighton; Midland at Beaver; Aliquippa at Freedom.
February 21—Beaver Falls at Rochester; Beaver at New Brighton; Aliquippa at Monaca; Freedom at Midland.
February 25—New Brighton at Beaver Falls; Rochester at Beaver; Monaca at Freedom; Midland at Aliquippa.

SECTION V

January 3—West Newton at Monessen; Donora at Charleroi; Monongahela at California.
January 10—Charleroi at West Newton; California at Donora; South Brownsville at Monongahela.
January 14—West Newton at California; Donora at South Brownsville; Monessen at Charleroi.
January 17—South Brownsville at West Newton; Monongahela at Donora; California at Monessen.
January 21—West Newton at Monongahela; Monessen at South Brownsville; Charleroi at California.
January 24—Donora at West Newton; Monongahela at Monessen; South Brownsville at Charleroi.
January 28—Monessen at Donora; Charleroi at Monongahela; California at South Brownsville.
January 31—Monessen at West Newton; Charleroi at Donora; California at Monongahela.
February 7—West Newton at Charleroi; Donora at California; Monongahela at South Brownsville.
February 11—California at West Newton; South Brownsville at Donora; Charleroi at Monessen.
February 14—West Newton at South Brownsville; Donora at Monongahela; Monessen at California.
February 18—Monongahela at West Newton; South Brownsville at Monessen; California at Charleroi.
February 21—West Newton at Donora; Monessen at Monongahela; Charleroi at South Brownsville.
February 25—Donora at Monessen; Monongahela at Charleroi; South Brownsville at California.

SECTION VI

January 3—Leechburg at Apollo; Vandergrift at Kittanning; Ford City at Dayton.
January 10—Kittanning at Leechburg; Dayton at Vandergrift; New Bethlehem at Ford City.
January 14—Leechburg at Dayton; Vandergrift at New Bethlehem; Apollo at Kittanning.
January 17—New Bethlehem at Leechburg; Ford City at Vandergrift; Dayton at Apollo.
January 21—Leechburg at Ford City; Apollo at New Bethlehem; Kittanning at Dayton.
January 24—Vandergrift at Leechburg; Ford City at Apollo; New Bethlehem at Kittanning.
January 28—Apollo at Vandergrift; Kittanning at Ford City; Dayton at New Bethlehem.
January 31—Apollo at Leechburg; Kittanning at Vandergrift; Dayton at Ford City.
February 7—Leechburg at Kittanning; Vandergrift at Dayton; Ford City at New Bethlehem.
February 11—Dayton at Leechburg, New Bethlehem at Vandergrift; Kittanning at Apollo.
February 14—Leechburg at New Bethlehem; Vandergrift at Ford City; Apollo at Dayton.
February 18—Ford City at Leechburg; New Bethlehem at Apollo; Dayton at Kittanning.
February 21—Leechburg at Vandergrift; Apollo at Ford City; Kittanning at New Bethlehem.
February 25—Vandergrift at Apollo; Ford City at Kittanning; New Bethlehem at Dayton.

SECTION VII

January 3—Homestead at Elizabeth; Duquesne at Clairton; McKeesport at Munhall.
January 10—Clairton at Homestead; Munhall at Duquesne.
January 17—Homestead at Munhall; Duquesne at McKeesport; Clairton at Elizabeth.
January 24—McKeesport at Homestead; Duquesne at Elizabeth; Munhall at Clairton.
January 28—Homestead at Duquesne; Clairton at McKeesport; Elizabeth at Munhall.
January 31—Elizabeth at Homestead; Clairton at Duquesne; Munhall at McKeesport.
February 7—Homestead at Clairton; Duquesne at Munhall; McKeesport at Elizabeth.
February 14—Munhall at Homestead; McKeesport at Duquesne; Elizabeth at Clairton.
February 21—Homestead at McKeesport; Elizabeth at Duquesne; Clairton at Munhall.
February 25—Duquesne at Homestead; McKeesport at Clairton; Munhall at Elizabeth.

SECTION VIII

January 3—North Braddock at East Pittsburgh; Braddock at Norwin; Rankin at Pitcairn; Turtle Creek at Trafford.
January 10—Norwin at North Braddock; Pitcairn at North Braddock; Trafford at Rankin; East Pittsburgh at Turtle Creek.
January 14—North Braddock at Pitcairn; Braddock at Trafford; Turtle Creek; Norwin at East Pittsburgh.
January 17—Trafford at North Braddock; Turtle Creek at Braddock; Rankin at Norwin; Pitcairn at East Pittsburgh.
January 21—North Braddock at Turtle Creek; Braddock at Rankin; East Pittsburgh at Trafford; Norwin at Pitcairn.
January 24—Rankin at North Braddock; Braddock at East Pittsburgh; Turtle Creek at Pitcairn; Trafford City at Norwin.
January 28—North Braddock at Braddock; East Pittsburgh at Rankin; Norwin at Turtle Creek; Pitcairn at Trafford.
January 31—East Pittsburgh at North Braddock; Norwin at Braddock; Pitcairn at Rankin; Trafford at Turtle Creek.
February 7—North Braddock at Norwin; Braddock at Pitcairn; Rankin at Trafford; Turtle Creek at East Pittsburgh.
February 11—Pitcairn at North Braddock; Trafford at Braddock; Turtle Creek at Rankin; East Pittsburgh at Norwin.
February 14—North Braddock at Trafford; Braddock at Turtle Creek; Norwin at Rankin; East Pittsburgh at Pitcairn.
February 18—Turtle Creek at North Braddock; Rankin at Braddock; Trafford at East Pittsburgh; Pitcairn at Norwin.
February 21—North Braddock at Rankin; East Pittsburgh at Braddock; Pitcairn at Turtle Creek; Norwin at Trafford.
February 25—Braddock at North Braddock; Rankin at East Pittsburgh; Turtle Creek at Norwin; Trafford at Pitcairn.

SECTION IX

January 3.—Bridgeville at Crafton; Mt. Lebanon at Stowe; Carnegie at Coraopolis; McKees Rocks at Dormont.
January 10.—Stowe at Bridgeville; Coraopolis at Mt. Lebanon; Dormont at Carnegie; Crafton at McKees Rocks.
January 14.—Bridgeville at Coraopolis; Mt. Lebanon at Dormont; Carnegie at McKees Rocks; Stowe at Crafton.
January 17.—Dormont at Bridgeville; McKees Rocks at Mt. Lebanon; Carnegie at Stowe; Coraopolis at Crafton.
January 21.—Bridgeville at McKees Rocks; Mt. Lebanon at Carnegie; Crafton at Dormont; Stowe at Coraopolis.
January 24.—Carnegie at Bridgeville; Mt. Lebanon at Crafton; McKees Rocks at Coraopolis; Dormont at Stowe.
January 28.—Bridgeville at Mt. Lebanon; Crafton at Carnegie; Stowe at McKees Rocks; Coraopolis at Dormont.
January 31.—Crafton at Bridgeville; Stowe at Mt. Lebanon; Coraopolis at Carnegie; Dormont at McKees Rocks.
February 7.—Bridgeville at Stowe; Mt. Lebanon at Coraopolis; Carnegie at Dormont; McKees Rocks at Crafton.
February 11.—Coraopolis at Bridgeville; Dormont at Mt. Lebanon; McKees Rocks at Carnegie; Crafton at Stowe.
February 14.—Bridgeville at Dormont; Mt. Lebanon at McKees Rocks; Stowe at Carnegie; Crafton at Coraopolis.
February 18.—McKees Rocks at Bridgeville; Carnegie at Mt. Lebanon; Dormont at Crafton; Coraopolis at Stowe.
February 21.—Bridgeville at Carnegie; Crafton at Mt. Lebanon; Coraopolis at McKees Rocks; Stowe at Dormont.
February 25.—Mt. Lebanon at Bridgeville; Carnegie at Crafton; McKees Rocks at Stowe; Dormont at Coraopolis.

SECTION X

January 3. — Jeannette at Lathobe; Greensburg at Connellsville; Uniontown at Mt. Pleasant.
January 10.—Connellsville at Jeannette; Mt. Pleasant at Greensburg; Scottdale at Uniontown.
January 14.—Jeannette at Mt. Pleasant; Greensburg at Scottdale; Latrobe at Connellsville.
January 17.—Scottdale at Jeannette; Uniontown at Greensburg; Mt. Pleasant at Latrobe.
January 21.—Jeannette at Uniontown; Latrobe at Scottdale; Connellsville at Mt. Pleasant.
January 24.—Greensburg at Jeannette; Uniontown at Latrobe; Scottdale at Connellsville.
January 28.—Latrobe at Greensburg; Connellsville at Uniontown; Mt. Pleasant at Scottdale.
January 31. — Latrobe at Jeannette; Connellsville at Greensburg; Mt. Pleasant at Uniontown.
February 7.—Jeannette at Connellsville; Greensburg at Mt. Pleasant; Uniontown at Scottdale.
February 11.—Mt. Pleasant at Jeannette; Scottdale at Greensburg; Connellsville at Latrobe.
February 14.—Jeannette at Scottdale; Greensburg at Uniontown; Latrobe at Mt. Pleasant.
February 18.—Uniontown at Jeannette; Scottdale at Latrobe; Mt. Pleasant at Connellsville.
February 21.—Jeannette at Greensburg; Latrobe at Uniontown; Connellsville at Scottdale.
February 25.—Greensburg at Latrobe; Uniontown at Connellsville; Scottdale at Mt. Pleasant.

SECTION XI

January 3—Etna at Swissvale; Aspinwall at Wilkinsburg; Edgewood at Verona.
January 10—Wilkinsburg at Etna; Verona at Aspinwall; Oakmont at Edgewood.
January 14—Etna at Verona; Aspinwall at Oakmont; Swissvale at Wilkinsburg.
January 17—Oakmont at Etna; Edgewood at Aspinwall; Verona at Swissvale.
January 21—Etna at Edgewood; Swissvale at Oakmont; Wilkinsburg at Verona.
January 24—Aspinwall at Etna; Edgewood at Swissvale; Wilkinsburg at Verona.
January 28—Swissvale at Aspinwall; Wilkinsburg at Edgewood; Verona at Oakmont.
January 31—Swissvale at Etna; Wilkinsburg at Aspinwall; Verona at Edgewood.
February 7—Etna at Wilkinsburg; Aspinwall at Verona; Edgewood at Oakmont.
February 11—Verona at Etna; Oakmont at Aspinwall; Wilkinsburg at Swissvale.
February 14—Etna at Oakmont; Aspinwall at Edgewood; Swissvale at Verona.
February 18—Edgewood at Etna; Oakmont at Swissvale; Verona at Wilkinsburg.
February 21—Etna at Aspinwall; Swissvale at Edgewood; Wilkinsburg at Oakmont.
February 25—Aspinwall at Swissvale; Edgewood at Wilkinsburg; Oakmont at Verona.

SECTION XII

January 3.—Sewickley Twp. at Belle Vernon; Dunbar Twp. at E. Huntingdon Twp.; Mt. Pleasant Twp. at Perry Twp.
January 10.—E. Huntingdon Twp. at Sewickley Twp.; Perry Twp. at Dunbar Twp.; Belle Vernon at Mt. Pleasant Twp.
January 17.—Sewickley Twp. at Perry Twp.; Dunbar Twp. at Mt. Pleasant Twp.; E. Huntingdon Twp. at Belle Vernon.
January 24.—Mt. Pleasant Twp. at Sewickley Twp.; Dunbar Twp. at Belle Vernon; Perry Twp. at E. Huntingdon Twp.
January 28.—Sewickley Twp. at Dunbar Twp.; E. Huntingdon Twp. at Mt. Pleasant Twp.; Belle Vernon at Perry Twp.
January 31.—Belle Vernon at Sewickley Twp.; E. Huntingdon Twp. at Dunbar Twp.; Perry Twp. at Mt. Pleasant Twp.
February 7.—Sewickley Twp. at E. Huntingdon Twp.; Dunbar Twp. at Perry Twp.; Mt. Pleasant Twp. at Belle Vernon.
February 14.—Perry Twp. at Sewickley Twp.; Mt. Pleasant Twp. at Dunbar Twp.; Belle Vernon at E. Huntingdon Twp.
February 21.—Sewickley Twp. at Mt. Pleasant Twp.; Belle Vernon at Dunbar Twp.; E. Huntingdon Twp. at Perry Twp.
February 25.—Dunbar Twp. at Sewickley Twp.; E. Huntingdon Twp. at Mt. Pleasant Twp.; Perry Twp. at Belle Vernon.

SECTION XIII

January 3—Brownsville at German; South Union at Pt. Marion; Redstone at Cumberland; Georges at North Union.
January 10—Pt. Marion at Brownsville; Cumberland at South Union; North Union at Redstone; German at Georges.
January 14—Brownsville at Cumberland; South Union at North Union; Redstone at Georges; Pt. Marion at German.
January 17—North Union at Brownsville; Georges at South Union; Redstone at Pt. Marion; Cumberland at German.
January 21—Brownsville at Georges; South Union at Redstone; German at North Union; Pt. Marion at Cumberland.
January 24—Redstone at Brownsville; South Union at German; Georges at Cumberland; North Union at Pt. Marion.
January 28—Brownsville at South Union; German at Redstone; Pt. Marion at Georges; Cumberland at North Union.
January 31—German at Brownsville; Pt. Marion at South Union; Cumberland at Redstone; North Union at Georges.
February 7—Brownsville at Pt. Marion; South Union at Cumberland; Redstone at North Union; Georges at German.
February 11—Cumberland at Brownsville; North Union at South Union; Georges at Redstone; German at Pt. Marion.
February 14—Brownsville at North Union; South Union at Georges; Pt. Marion at Redstone; German at Cumberland.
February 18—Georges at Brownsville; Redstone at South Union; North Union at German; Cumberland at Pt. Marion.
February 21—Brownsville at Redstone; German at South Union; Cumberland at Georges; Pt. Marion at North Union.
February 25—South Union at Brownsville; Redstone at German; Georges at Pt. Marion; North Union at Cumberland.

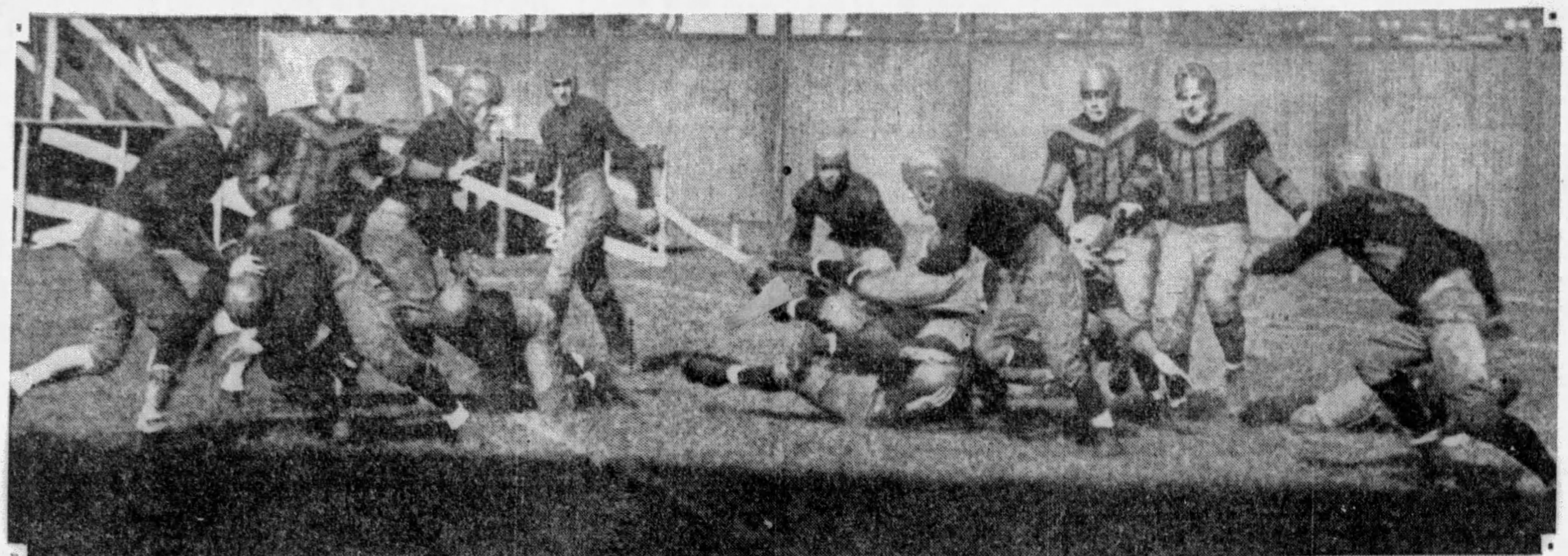
SECTION XIV

January 3.—Oakdale at McDonald; Cecil at Hickory.
January 10.—Hickory at Oakdale; Burgettstown at Cecil.
January 17.—Oakdale at Burgettstown; McDonald at Hickory.
January 24.—Cecil at Oakdale; Burgettstown at McDonald.
January 28.—McDonald at Cecil; Hickory at Burgettstown.
January 31. — McDonald at Oakdale; Hickory at Cecil.
February 7.—Oakdale at Hickory; Cecil at Burgettstown.
February 14.—Burgettstown at Oakdale; Hickory at McDonald.
February 21.—Oakdale at Cecil; McDonald at Burgettstown.
February 25.—Cecil at McDonald; Burgettstown at Hickory.

SECTION XV

January 3—Canonsburg at Trinity; Waynesburg at East Washington; Claysville at Washington.
January 10—East Washington at Canonsburg; Washington at Waynesburg; Trinity at Claysville.
January 17—Canonsburg at Washington; Waynesburg at Claysville; East Washington at Trinity.
January 24—Claysville at Canonsburg; Waynesburg at Trinity; Washington at East Washington.
January 28—Canonsburg at Waynesburg; Trinity at Washington; East Washington at Claysville.
January 31.—Trinity at Canonsburg; East Washington at Waynesburg; Washington at Claysville.
February 7—Canonsburg at East Washington; Waynesburg at Washington; Claysville at Trinity.
February 14—Washington at Canonsburg; Claysville at Waynesburg; Trinity at East Washington.
February 21—Canonsburg at Claysville; Trinity at Waynesburg; East Washington at Washington.
February 25—Waynesburg at Canonsburg; Washington at Trinity; Claysville at East Washington.

FEATURE PLAYS IN DUKES' VICTORY OVER LOYOLA



BURNS—Doggo Burns, Duke's halfback, on a run against Loyola University, of Chicago, in the game at Forbes Field Saturday which the Dukes won, 7-6.

PASS PLAY—Photo shows Durkin, Loyola halfback, shortly after he caught a forward pass in the game against the Dukes and almost got away in the open. Loyola scored first, in the third period, and the Dukes had to come from behind to win in the closing period.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Dukes Rally to Beat Chicago Loyola, 7 to 6

(Continued From Page 1, This Part.)

cagoans fumbled twice, but recovered, whereupon Molloy kicked high to Devinney, who dropped the pigskin into the arms of Weimer, Maroon end, on the Bluff 30. Two line thrusts by Flynn netted six. Corny Collins drew back to pass and Burke sped clear at right end. Narya, local lad, was near the fleet Loyola lad, but Collins' toss was short and wound up on the turf. The frustrated visitors relinquished the ball a second later as Flynn slipped at the star board terminal.

But still the Duke pellet handling was defective. Taking the ball on a double pass from Benedict on second down, Donnelli saw it bound from him, Flynn gathering it in on the Pittsburgh's 25 strip. Flynn pierced right guard for seven, but three dashes at the Bluff forwards here proved fruitless and Duquesne had plugged the exceedingly serious enemy advance on the Red and Blue 16.

Score—Duquesne 0, Loyola 0.

SECOND QUARTER

A toss from Benedict to Devinney blasted the lid from stanza two to garner 11 yards and first down on the Duke 42. An off-side penalty, however, wrenched the works and once more Donnelli was compelled to punt. Molloy returned the compliment, Devinney catching on the Duke 42 and speeding out the left on the Loyola 41. Kovalcheck dented center for one, in striving to pass. Devinney was trapped behind the line and spilled for an 8-yard deficit. Benedict was bumped in seeking to snare another Devinney throw, and the play was ruled good for 13 yards with a technical first down on the Loyola 35. It was the Bluff men's best chance of the half.

But, no go! Kovalcheck lost two in going out of right guard, and a double pass-forward pass, Devinney to Benedict to Tavelli, was grounded out of bounds over right end. Donnelli grabbed a yard at right end from a wide kick for a gain. Benedict's kick was grounded and Loyola got the ball on downs on her 36. An exchange of punts followed, to leave Loyola in possession of the spheroid on her own 38, Silverstein was injured on the second kick and Pat Lally replaced him at center for Duquesne, as Faul went in for Nolan in the Loyola lineup. A reaping heave over right terminal, Molloy to Connelly, was worth 39 yards and first down on the Bluff 23. Molloy's toss to Weimer was out on the right and valueless, but Durkin, spare halfback, reeled through a broad gap at right guard for 11 yards and first down, 12 parallels shy of the goal. Duquesne was in a tough spot and well Layden knew it. Lou Skender was recalled from left tackle and Jim O'Donnell, a fresh performer, took over his task.

And that mighty band of Hill forwards, rising in their strength, held! Two center cracks by Flynn went for naught. Durkin rounded left end for four. Burns was inserted for Kovalcheck and Donnelli, racing madly to the left, brought down Connelly on the wing for a three-yard loss as the Chicago quarterback recruit picked off a pass from Molloy at right end, the Dukes copping the ball on downs on their own 11 to wipe out a tremendously perilous situation. Donnelli booted out of danger and the inning closed three minutes later without further excitement.

THIRD QUARTER

Loyola hopped to her passing assault in earnest with the start of frame three. For some time, though, the Illinois host failed to strike proper combination. Flynn, flashing a play quite similar to Carnegie Tech's famous old "spinner," whirled through mid line to render possible the initial first down on the half, but the spurt blew itself out as Molloy was forced to punt and lifted the pigskin over the home line.

With Molloy propelling the apple, the Loyola overhead menace to Bluffite hopes was constant. On several occasions fast defensive milling, plus not a little good fortune, saved the Hill bacon on pretty Chicago heaves. And now the scene was in order for the Windy City break.

An exchange of punts left Duquesne with the ball on the Bluff 19. Donnelli eked a couple at right tackle. Benedict was away for 14 at the same side, but the Bluff backfield was in motion and the Hillmen were returned and penalized five yards. Donnelli brushed at the left of the line from kick formation. Suddenly the spheroid shot from his grasp and in a trice, McNeil, alert Loyola right wing man, was hugging it to his chest on the Duke 17.

Here was opportunity for the Maroon and, despite temporary setback, effectively embraced it. Connelly was rushed in at quarterback for Collins, who had re-entered action at the opening of the half. Molloy thumped center without gain. Burke juggled a low snap from center and Lally smashed in to throw him for a five-yard loss. Bluff stock was looking up, but not for long. The redoubtable Molloy, with the calmness and accuracy of an all-American, seized the ball, chose his man, and let fly into the end zone to Burke, who sneaked beyond a brace of Dukes, grabbed the leather and ran for the touchdown. Thereupon the left-footed Mr. Flynn uncorked a low and unsuccessful placement for extra point.

FOURTH QUARTER

The final period got under way with Loyola compelled to kick from her own 39 stripe on fourth down. Divenney cruised from his own 30, some 13 yards to the 43, where he was downed. But again the Dukes were stopped and Donnelli plunged off a lengthy punt that Tavelli downed on the Loyola 19. The fray was now gradually working into Loyola area and it was evident that soon the Duke aerial attack would be unleashed, if ever. Loyola was held for downs and Molloy punted to Divenney. At this point, McCarthy and Burns, the winning combination, trotted into the fracas to relieve Divenney and Kovalcheck, respectively. Right there finis was written to the Loyola cause.

Burns promptly smacked left tackle for two. The Maroon line crashed through on Benedict and the latter was forced to throw his intended toss to an unguarded spot on the grass. The next Bluff pass attempted was vastly more happy in execution, a double pass, Burns slit the oval to Benedict. Donnelli was clear at left end and the ensuing toss found Buff waiting. Squirming, twisting, dashing, the home leader was away in an open field. Cutting in from the side line, he was loose, the Loyolans overtaking and tackling him from behind on the Chicago 22, after a sprint that accounted for 36 yards and first down.

Duquesne lost no time in topping off this reversal of the fortunes of war. McCarthy had his instructions and adhered to them, meticulously. A quick lineup and a quick snapback from Lally gave McCarthy the ball.

Loyola linemen surged about the Bluff general, but even as they closed in the miraculous Burns was heading for the goal. McCarthy's toss was long and true. From the grasp of a Loyolan, Burns snatched the pellet, scarcely two yards from the ultimate parallel. He was tackled. But, too late, and hurtled the ground across the line for the touchdown. But, still there the all-important business of adding the seventh point. As he had done a fortnight earlier in the early stages of the historic Duke deadlock with West Virginia at Morgantown, Donnelli discarded his punting shoe for a stiff-toed boot more suitable for placement work. As before, the move proved a good one. McCarthy handled the snap back, planted the apple—and Buff split the space between the uprights with as splendid a kick as ever turned tide to triumph in the glowing annals of the grid sport.

Loyola's efforts were thereafter directed exclusively toward tallying via the pass route. Taking the ball on downs on their own 28, the Chicagoans, with Molloy in twirling role, breezed to first down on the Duke 20, the feature of the advance being a colossal heave to Flynn for 42 yards. Ganzy Benedict saved the day by downing the Maroon flier from the rear with not a Duke between him and his fatal destination.

But the Dukes were not to be denied. The magnificent Bach-drilled line turned back two hostile assaults with three yards loss to Loyola. Then desperately Molloy threw to Flynn. The pass was in the end zone and Donnelli and McCarthy deflected it to earth. Flynn vigorously, but incorrectly, claimed interference. His protest was disallowed, however, and the Dukes were awarded the spheroid on their own 20. A line plunge and a Loyola penalty advanced the pigskin 20 yards and the game ended as Donnelli laid a scintillant punt dead on the Loyola 10 mark.

Rah for Dukes

Duq. Uni.—7.		Loyola—6.
Tavelli	L.E.	Weimer
Skender	L.T.	Lutzenkirchen
Ferrare	L.G.	Poppelreiter
Silverstein	C.	Koslowski
Clark	R.G.	Nolan
Kemp	R.T.	Moran
Murphy	R.E.	McNeil
Devinney	Q.	(C) Collins
Chacko	L.H.	Molloy
Donnelli	R.H.	Burke
Kovalcheck	F.	Flynn

Touchdowns—Duquesne, Burns; Loyola, Burke. Goal after touchdown—Donnelli (placement). Missed goal after touchdown—Flynn (placement). Substitutions: Duquesne—Benedict for Chacko, Lally for Silverstein, O'Donnell for Skender, Burns for Kovalcheck, Kelleher for Clark, Obele for Tavelli, Skender for O'Donnell, Lavelle for Obele, Kovalcheck for Burns, Ferrare for Kelleher, Kelleher for Ferrare, McCarthy for Devinney, Burns for Kovalcheck. Loyola—Connelly for Collins, Durkin for Burke, Faul for Nolan, Walsh for Lutzenkirchen, Waesco for Koslowski, Burke for Durkin, Nolan for Faul, Lutzenkirchen for Walsh, Collins for Connelly, Koslowski for Waesco, Donnelly for Collins, Durkin for Burke, Faul for Nolan. Officials: W. C. Evans (Lebanon Valley), referee; S. A. McFarland (Wash-Jeff), empire; A. W. McMillan (Pittsburgh), head linesman. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Penn State Booters Nose Out Haverford

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 19.—Penn State defeated Haverford here this afternoon, 2 to 1, in the opening game of the local soccer season. Anderson's kick, a minute after the second extra period had begun, broke the tie and enabled the Lion tam to break the visitors' winning streak. The elevens battled to a scoreless tie in the first half. Gray's goal early in the third quarter gave the visitors a lead which was good until Lutz evened the count for State late in the final period. The first extra period was scoreless, although the Lion team frequently threatened Haverford's goal. Anderson's winning goal was kicked from an exciting scrimmage near the visitors' goal posts. The lineup:

Penn State—2.		Haverford—1.
McKune	G.	Katz
Harvey	R.B.	Potts
Allen	L.B.	Blair
MacClaren	R.H.	Frazier
Edgerton	C.H.	Pennypacker
Strimlin	L.H.	Shirk
Lutz	O.R.	Wills
Travis	I.R.	Ritchie
Deboins	C.	Longaker
Grammer	I.L.	Gray
Anderson	O.L.	Zuber

Score by periods:

Penn State	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Haverford	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Goals—Lutz, Anderson, Gray. Substitutions—Penn State, Meiselman for Travis, Skinnell for Meiselman, Meiselman for Grammer. Referee—Robert Brown, Pittsburgh.

Badger Harriers Win Big Meet

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—The Wisconsin Badgers completely outclassed the rest of the field in the annual quadrangular cross-country race at Evanston today. The results: Wisconsin, 20; Notre Dame, 53; Illinois, 95; and Northwestern, 99.

LAST TOURNEY OF SEASON AT EDGEWOOD CLUB

Caddie-Masters, Assistant Pros Meet in 36-Hole Competition on Monday.

Fred Baroni May Be Chosen For Professional Berth at Oakmont Country Club.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

NOW that the local golf season virtually is at an end—the final tournament of any consequence being carded to start Monday at the Edgewood Country Club when the caddie-masters and assistant professionals stage the first 36 holes of their championship—links folks are beginning to anticipate next season, whether or not they plan on migrating with the birds to the balmy Southland or to the home of the so-called native son in the West.

While there is nothing official or definite to go on, there appears a near-certainty that at least two clubs will install new professionals; one club, Oakmont, is certain of doing that, inasmuch as it was unfortunate enough to lose the services of the veteran Charley Rowe through death only a couple of weeks ago.

BARONI MENTIONED

The thought uppermost in their mind has to do with the new Oakmont professional. Opinion is pro and con on the matter, yet rumor, coming through a usually very reliable source, has it that Fred Baroni, professional at the Stanton Heights Golf Club, will be, or has been, in a secret manner, offered the post at the famous Hulton course. And if handsome Fred's services are sought and secured by Oakmont, as said Dame Rumor indicates, the Stanton Heights berth will be open.

Fred Baroni

Baroni has made remarkable advancement in Western Pennsylvania golf. From the Montour Heights Golf Club, he advanced to the Chartiers Heights Club, being with it when it first opened. Last year he resigned for the job at the Conneaut Lake Country Club, and, upon the vacancy caused by Lamby Flynn's resignation at Stanton Heights, went to that club in mid-season of the same year. One of the finest instructors in the game, former Western Pennsylvania open champion on several occasions to prove his skill at playing it—Baroni would make an ideal pro for the top country club of the district.

The name of Pete O'Hara, Westmoreland County Club pro, who led the local contingent in the national open this year, surpassing the performances of other internationally known stars, also has been mentioned in connection with the Oakmont berth, but it is thought unlikely he will break relations with Westmoreland. Likewise, several persons have an idea a professional of national repute will be brought to Pittsburgh.

With the opening of the new South Allegheny County Park in the spring, as indicated by Director Paul B. Riis, of the county parks, another change will come in professional ranks, for it is fully expected a Western Pennsylvania man will be given the berth. The professional for the North Park, likewise expected to be a local man, will not be picked, of course, until just prior to its opening, which is not expected before mid-summer at the earliest.

DEFEND TITLE

Johnny Capebianco, caddie-master at Edgewood, will defend his championship beginning Monday, when a 36-hole qualifying round at medal play will be staged. The players returning the eight lowest scores will qualify for the championship eight, and continue on Tuesday in semi-final and final matches. Prizes will be provided for two additional eights.

The starting time for the caddie masters' championship follow:

9:00—M. J. Hapchuck, Country Club of Pittsburgh, and Joseph Dorner, Chartiers Heights.
9:05—Bert Robertson, Fox Chapel, and John Capabiance, Edgewood.
9:10—Charles Bright, Westmoreland, and Paul Erath, Edgewood.
9:15—Eugene Erth, Beaver Falls, and Andy Petrolia, Schenley Park.
9:20—A. D. Underwood, Aloma, and Frank Bruno, Nemacolin.
9:25—Wayne Tobias, Greensburg, and James Bruno, Alcoma.
9:30—Edward Sentzel, Oakmont, and Richard Clark, Edgewood.
9:35—Robert Loeffler, Oakmont, and James Carroll, Stanton Heights.

Allegheny County officials will participate in a one-day tournament at the Wildwood Country Club on Tuesday. Commissioners E. V. Babcock and Joseph Armstrong, and Director of Public Works Norman F. Brown are expected to participate. John Jay Burke, city office manager for the Allegheny County parks, who is a former U. S. G. A. public links section committeeman, also will play.

John McMahon and Vern Swartsfager have voluntarily resigned their posts as associate editors of the Western Pennsylvania Golfer.

Dr. Charles S. Cuden, chairman of the green committee of the Thornburg Country Club, plans on taking in the first annual golfers' excursion, November 7 to 12, to Pinehurst. A number of locals will be in the party, which is routed over the P. R. R. and Seaboard lines.

HAGEN TO VISIT AUSTRALIA

Walter Hagen and Horton Smith will give an exhibition in Vancouver, Canada, at the Point Grey Golf Club on Friday, and in Victoria, at the Colwood Golf and Country Club on Saturday, according to the good C. L. Williams, of the Canadian Pacific railway.

Talk about Hagen retiring doesn't go so well when it is learned that he has been booked for 20 exhibition matches in New Zealand and Australia. He will go there following his play in the Hawaii open, sailing for Honolulu with Horton Smith and a number of other stars on November 6.

Hagen will pair up with Joe Kirkwood on the trip, playing their first match at Auckland, February 25, appearing at Wellington, February 26 and Christchurch February 27.

Saturday Golf

SOUTH HILLS

In the match play against par, pest ball tourney, C. K. Brown, C. F. Simonson, E. M. Johnson and John Graham, together with H. K. Boyer, E. N. Schumaker, E. I. Barnard and John Wessell all finished with a card showing 7 up. I. B. Whitehead, B. J. Edwards, C. M. Thomas and J. W. Sullivan had a card 6 up. W. A. Weldon, J. Lauer, W. G. McGinn and W. Wagner also finished with a card 6 up.

SHANNOPIN.

T. C. Tipper copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with net 73. The scores:
First flight—T. C. Tipper, 86-11—75; E. F. Evans, 82-5—77.
Second flight—J. C. Castle, 85-13—72; C. A. Whastbury, 94-20—74; H. C. Carson, 98-22—76; W. Hamilton, 101-24—77.

ST. CLAIR.

M. J. Mai and U. A. Brown tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney, each having a net 75. The scores:
First flight—M. J. Mai, 85-10—75; U. A. Brown, 85-10—75; M. A. Bradford, 87-11—76.
Second flight—W. Long, 90-18—72; C. E. Manville, 93-20—73; H. G. Quinliven, 91-17—74.
Third flight—E. J. Bestling, 87-21—66; C. J. Todd, 97-24—73.

EDGEWOOD.

J. C. Boyd copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a net 70. The scores: First flight—J. C. Boyd 78-8-70; E. A. Eisenbies, 86-11-75; L. W. Yingling, 80-5-75; E. C. Brown, 86-8-78. Second flight—L. C. Purcell, 102-27-76; A. W. Worthington, 94-17-77; J. M. Lowe, 98-17-78.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

A. W. Harper won the 18-hole medal play tourned under full handicaps with a net 67. The scores: First flight—A. W. Harper 82-15-67; R. M. Hamilton, 80-12-68; S. W. White, 80-10-70. Second flight—J. J. Magee, 88-21-67; Dr. Flynn, 99-22-67; F. M. McNamara, 94-26-68; F. O. Reed, 106-26-70.

COUNTRY CLUB.

Maj. Coughlin and J. F. Beckwith finished in a tie for honors in the medal play tourney under full handicaps, each getting a net 71. The scores: First flight—Maj. Coughlin, 77-6-71; J. F. Beckwith, 89-18-71; F. E. Bishop, 84-11-73; H. T. Burnett 88-14-74.
Second flight—P. R. Rowthorne, 93-21-72; W. Ferguson, 96-21-75; H. A. Friday, 102-25-77.
Third flight—J. W. Kinnear, Jr., 98-31-67; A. M. Tyler, 97-29-68.

HIGHLAND

E. T. Stoughton copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a net 70. The scores:
First flight—E. T. Stoughton, 81-11—70; J. Ramsey, 72-1—71.
Second flight—J. B. Morrison, 84-18—66; R. W. Fisher, 81-14—67; G. E. Rodgers, 86-19—67.
Third flight—L. G. Irwin, 90-24—66; A. Gibson, 90-22—68; J. E. Davis, 97-26—71.

OAKMONT

H. Rodman and G. S. Bowman, with a card showing 3 up, copped the best ball against par tourney. The scores:
C. S. Bowder and R. C. Sheppard, 1 up; J. E. Hennesey and G. S. Proctor, 1 up; C. H. Aufhammer and O. C. Daub, 1 up; H. C. Fownes and J. M. Anderson, even; W. C. Fownes, Jr., and R. C. Long, even; G. C. Gregg and R. C. Woodings, even; G. Ormiston and R. Miles, even; W. C. McCullough and E. C. Morise, even.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

N. Ferguson copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a net 71. The scores:
First flight—N. Ferguson, 81-10—71; B. C. Ulrich, 81-6—75; R. R. Jardine, 89-12—27.
Second flight—J. E. Ramsden, 95-23—72; J. R. Kelly, 102-27—75; W. S. Doney, 99-23—76.

ALCOMA.

R. E. Carson won the 18-hole match play against par tourney with a card showing 2 up. Other scores:
First flight—H. G. Fisher, 3 down; D. B. Reed, 3 down.
Second flight—J. M. Smith, 4 up; C. L. Aber, even; J. R. Robinson, even.

PLANS TO INVADE EAST

After campaigning about his home state of North Caroline for the last several months, Al Warren, the collegian heavyweight, is planning to invade New York again. Jimmy Bronson is his manager.

Ohio State Scores 7-to-0 Triumph Over Michigan

FESLER SCORES AFTER TAKING FORWARD PASS

Record-Breaking Crowd of 90,000 Sees Buckeyes Vanquish Wolverines

Willie Heston, Jr., Plays Star Role as Losers Drive To Three-Yard Line

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Brilliant football during most of the first half and a defense which stiffened at the crucial moments gave Ohio State a 7-to-0 victory over Michigan here today before a record-smashing crowd of almost 90,000.

It was the first time since 1921 that the Buckeyes had defeated the Wolverines on the latter's home grounds. Superior kicking and a forward passing drive down the field placed Fesler, Ohio State end, in position to romp over the goal line with a pass from Holman soon after the start of the second period. Barratt added the extra point after touchdown.

WOLVERINES FOOLED

McConnell, Buckeye back, who had figured in the passing attack which preceded the touchdown, played an important part in the lone marker of the game. The Michigan defense, swarming around him when Holman tossed the ball, gave Fesler almost an undisputed path across the goal line as he gathered in the oval almost on the stripe.

Driving hard for a touchdown in the closing minutes of the second period, Gembis, Truskowski and Hudson advanced the ball to the Buckeye three-yard line, but the Ohio State forward wall held and hurled back the attack.

HESTON STARS

Willie Heston, Jr., son of the Heston noted for his part in the famed Yost "point-a-minute" team of two decades ago, went into the Michigan lineup at left halfback in the last half of the game and upon him fell much of the work in the Wolverine's vain attempt to recoup. He skirted the Ohio State left end repeatedly, dashing off 44 yards in one attempt, and snaring a pass from Truskowski for another gain of 40 yards. He alone gained 78 of the 163 yards Michigan advanced the ball in scrimmage. The lineup:

Michigan—0.		Ohio State—7.
Hewitt	L.E.	Fontaine
Hayden	L.T.	Marsh
Poe	L.G.	Ujhelyi
Bovard	C.	Barratt
Steinke	R.G.	Selby
Auer	R.T.	Larkins
Cornwall	R.E.	Fesler
Simrall	Q.	Holman
Hudson	L.H.	McConnell
Truskowski	R.H.	Horn
Gembis	F.	Holcomb

Score by periods:

Michigan	0	0	0	0	—0
Ohio State	0	7	0	0	—7

Ohio scoring—Touchdown: Fesler. Point from try after touchdown: Barratt.

Officials—Referee: Eckersall, Chicago. Umpire: Hedges, Dartmouth. Field Judge: Hackett, West Point. Head Linesman—Gardiner, Illinois.

N. Y. U. DOWNS LIONS, 7 TO 0

(Continued From Page 1, This Part.)

to put her longer marches together for a counter.

PROTECT LEAD

The Violets stuck largely to straight football after scoring and tried only one forward pass, which was intercepted. The Lions' air attack was only partially successful. Gains were nullified by two interceptions late in the game when a completed pass might have changed the complexion of the game.

French tried frequent passes in the closing moments of the final period, but could not find a receiver clear. One pass from French to Kaplan seemed a certain touchdown, but the ball slipped through the latter's finger tips as he was running down the side line with a clear field ahead.

Kaplan and Edwards were the outstanding State men on the defense. Time after time they spilled Violet sweeps around the ends for five to 10-yard losses.

LIONS PERFORM WELL

The entire State line performed notably with Ricker and Shawley distinguishing themselves with excellent tackling.

Marshall, doing the Violets' punting for the first time, pulled his team out of the hole frequently. New York was said to be notably weak in this department, but this kicking was a high spot in its defense.

State used only two substitutions, McAndrews for Eschbach and Stahley for Kaplan just as the game ended.

The Lions had an 18-to-10 edge in first downs and completed seven out of 17 passes. The lineup:

N. Y. Univ.—7.		Penn State—0.
Nemecek	L.E.	Kaplan
L. Grant	L.T.	Shawley
Chalmers	L.G.	Zorella
Schneider	C.	Eschbach
R. Grant	R.G.	Ricker
Concannon	R.T.	Panaccion
Marshall	R.E.	Edwards
Myers	Q.B.	French
Bella	L.H.	Diedrich
Jones	R.H.	Evans
Lamark	F.	Larisch

Score by periods:

New York University	7	0	0	0	—7
Penn State	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring—Touchdown: Lamark (N. Y. U.) Point after touchdown—Bella (N. Y. U.) Referee—W. T. Halloran, Boston. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—A. C. Tyler, Princeton. Field judge—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross.

PORTAGE WINS, 27-0

PORTAGE, Pa., Oct. 19.—Portage High scored an easy 27-0 victory over the Osceola Mills High eleven here today. The winners had little trouble in rolling up a big lead at the start of the game. The lineup:

Portage—27.		Osceola Mills—0.
Trombley	L.E.	Caroll
Chervanke	L.T.	Brown
Bice	L.G.	Rabebach
McGough	C.	Carson
Kunsman	R.G.	Laws
Bowser	R.T.	M. McMahon
Joseph	R.E.	Nichols
Cooke	Q.	O'Neill
Kowalski	L.H.	Black
Brisini	R.H.	Daneschack
Sasal	F.	Moore

Portage	14	7	6	0	—27

Touchdowns—Kowalski 2, Sasal 2. Point after touchdown—Joseph (pass); Sasal (line plunge); Shevokr, sub for Cooke (line plunge). Referee—Mills. Umpire—Buckwalter. Head linesman—Samse.

PARE NET VICTOR

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Emmet Pare, of Dayton, O., defeated John Millen, of the West Side Tennis Club, New York, in the final of the Greenbrier autumn tennis championship today to win the first leg on the Walter G. Mortland bowl. The match went to four sets with the scores 6-0, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Pare is the National Clay Court champion.

CALIFORNIA STARS DEFEAT PENN

Elsan — Hickinbotham — Zoni — Barr

Avery — Beckett — Ritto — Capt. Riegels — Schwartz — Timmerman — Norton

Photo by International Newsreel

BEARS—Golden Bears eleven, of the University of California, which defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 12-7, in the big intersectional game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Saturday.

D. & E. SCORES 37-0 VICTORY

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 19.—The powerful Davis-Elkins College eleven completely outclassed the United States Marines from Quantico here this afternoon, running up a 37-to-0 score on the Devil Dogs.

The Marines were unable to make any consistent headway against the Davis-Elkins line and frequent use of an overhead attack failed to produce a score.

After the first quarter had ended without a score, Coach Cam Henderson of the "Scarlet Hurricane," sent Claude Warren, a speedy and shifty back, into the lineup and his repeated drives through tackle on a reverse play enabled him to cross the goal line twice before the end of the half. Smith added the additional point each time from placement.

Early in the third period Smith kicked a field goal from placement from the 15-yard line. A few minutes later Rengle broke through right tackle and got into the open for a run of 73 yards for a touchdown. Smith again added the additional point from placement.

Corzine headed a march from the 15-yard line later in the period, after the Marines had been forced to punt from behind their own goal, and Corzine finally made the touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed. Corzine and Fields marched the ball from midfield to the goal line in the fourth and Fields went over from the 1-yard line. White went around the end on a double pass for the extra point.

The "Scarlet Hurricane" will go to New York next week for a game with Fordham at the Polo Grounds. Jennings Randolph, the Athletic director at D. and E., said today that the Hurricane probably would play Oklahoma City University in Fairmont late next October. There were about 7,500 fans at the game today. The lineup:

Davis-Elkins.		Marines.
Kepner	L.E.	Crowl
Irvin	L.T.	Plain
Fairbanks	L.G.	Standley
Hawley	C.	McWhinney
Wagner	R.G.	McDonald
Miller	R.T.	Snively
Whitfield	R.E.	Glick
Corzine	Q.	Duncan
Close	L.H.	O'Neil
Smith	R.H.	Dashiel
Rengle	F.	Shemway

Substitutions—Davis and Elkins, Warren, White, Gurneau, Markowitz, Ingram, Fields, Wagner, Marsteller, Wallace, Frumphart, Piggott, Vest, Watring, Morris, Billingsly, Throckmiller, Farrell, Peasley. Touchdowns—Warren 2, Rengle, Corzene, Fields. Goal from placement—Smith. Points after touchdown—Smith 3, White. Referee—Hodges, W. V. U. Umpire—Slack, Pitt. Field judge—Carr, W. V. U. Head linesman—Schott, Michigan.

Price Is Winner Of Fort Pitt Shoots

E. H. Price again proved his superior markmanship at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club Saturday by winning the combination Bear and Deer match with 97 out of the possible 100 points. He then won the 200-yard kneeling match with a score of 46 out of 50 points. The summary:

Bear and Deer Match.		200-Yard Kneeling Match.	
E. H. Price	97	E. H. Price	46
J. B. Semple	97	M. R. Coleman	45
R. H. Hileman	96	J. B. Semple	45
Clarence Smith	96	T. C. Beal	45
R. G. Todd	94	G. C. Noss	44
Dr. A. B. French	93	C. W. Freehling	42
W. H. Schmitt	91	R. G. Todd	41
T. C. Beal	91	R. H. Hileman	41
C. W. Freehling	85	W. H. Schmitt	40
		Dr. A. B. French	38

St. Vincent Squad Reaches Buffalo

BUFFALO, Oct. 19.—The St. Vincent's College football squad, 25 strong, arrived here today for the battle with Canisius Sunday afternoon. With the exception of Mehan, who has been on the sick list, all were in fine condition for the battle. Capt. Dailey will be back in the lineup after two weeks on the sidelines.

A special train bearing St. Vincent's students and other followers will arrive Sunday morning.

The Giants will be outweighed for the battle and are expected to rely largely on forward passing to defeat the New Yorkers.

UNION HIGH COPS

Turtle Creek Union defeated Springdale High at Turtle Creek in a very slow game Saturday, 19-0. Turtle Creek, with five regulars out, was unable to put its entire strength against the losers. The lineup:

Union—19.		Springdale—0.
Poland (Capt.)	L.E.	Fich
Hromyak	L.T.	Miller
Taylor	L.G.	Shrader
Blakely	C.	Lusa
Poole	R.G.	Trettle
Straw	R.T.	Nrik
Berg	R.E.	Jack
Hutton	Q.B.	Brumbaugh
Aird	L.H.	Mechlie
Shusteric	R.H.	Dolan (Capt.)
Weston	F.B.	Jenkins

Substitutions: Union—Thomson for Hutton, Bair for Thomson, Dutchcott for Weston, Boone for Aird, Thomlinson for Shusteric, S. Uram for Poole, Elstrodt for Taylor, Colbert for Berg, Keller for Poland, Riddinger for Kromyak, Leax for Straw. Springdale—Orr for Fich, Koseck for Schroader, Schaul for Koseck, Koseck for Urik, Hensel for Jack, Howells for Jenkins. Touchdowns—Weston 2, Berg. First downs—Union 15, Springdale 2. Umpire—Shea. Referee—Stahle. Head linesman—Snyder.

BEAVER FALLS LOSES

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 19.—Led by a great halfback in Bill Spesak, Midland High School trounced Beaver Falls High, 24 to 13, here this afternoon. Spesak reeled off several long runs, one of 45 yards for a touchdown. Gibson turned in a long run for Beaver aFlls in the last period. He was back to passand couldn't find a receiver and ran 58 yard to the Midland two-yard line, from where he bucked over for the score. The lineup:

Midland—24.		Beaver Falls—13.
Jakes	L.E.	Rimbey
Topovich	L.T.	Dobleowsky
Crichton	L.G.	Pinter
Trabovich	C.	Fleeson
Reynolds	R.G.	Craft
Jermanovich	R.T.	Walker
Thornton	R.E.	Morris
Glass	Q.	McCullough
Spesak	L.H.	Moore
Veirer	R.H.	Gibson
Weidman	F.	Tachovsky

Score by periods:

Midland	0	6	18	0	—24
Beaver Falls	6	0	0	7	—13

Touchdowns: Moore, Spesak 3, Glass, Gibson. Try for point: Moore 1 (pass from Gibson). Referee Ruttenbush; umpire, Forbes; linesman, Gray.

Georgetown Scores 19-0 Win Over W. Va. Wesleyan

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—West Virginia Wesleyan played Georgetown University through three hectic scoreless periods only to go awry in the final quarter and drop a 19-0 verdict.

The Bobcats had played the Hilltoppers to a standstill during the first three periods and threatened the little-coached machine on two occasions, but could not tally.

The Georgetown eleven gathered the first touchdown after five minutes of the final period had gone by. A sustained attack that carried the ball to the 16, found Ed Leary worming his way through right tackle for the remaining distance and a score. Mooney failed to add the extra point.

The second six-pointer came on a break that Georgetown took immediate advantage of. A bad pass from center caused Rodriguez to fumble and Schmidt recovered for the Hilltoppers on the Bobcat 10.

Three thrusts at the line got Georgetown four yards, but Johnny Bozek raced around right end for a touchdown on a cleverly executed triple pass. Mooney added the extra point.

SCORE ON FREAK PLAY

Harold Wynkoop, right end for the Hilltoppers, got the final tally. Scooping up Jim Mooney's short kickoff on the Wesleyan 25, he raced unmolested across the goal. It was the first time in Washington football history that such a play has occurred. The ball bounded near the side lines and Wynkoop picked up the ball to get a touchdown. Mooney missed the extra point.

The Bobcats started a passing attack in the last few minutes and carried the ball to the Georgetown 24, but lost it on a fumble. The Hilltoppers started an attack that placed the ball on the Bobcat 25 just as the whistle blew. First downs were 12 to 7 for Georgetown. The lineup:

W. Va. Wes.—0.		Georgetown—19.
Watson	L.E.	Wynkoop
Reemsnyder	L.T.	(C) Mooney
Pifer	L.G.	Driscoll
Edmundson	C.	Morris
Biondin	R.G.	Cordovano
Spatafore	R.T.	Liston
Anderson	R.E.	Meenan
Bachtel	Q.	Gardner
Battles	L.H.	Leary
Miller (C)	R.H.	E. Bozek
Rodriguez	F.	Gillis

Georgetown	0	0	0	19	—19

Scoring touchdowns—Leary, J. Bozek (sub for E. Bozek), Wynkoop. Point after touchdown—Mooney (placement). Officials—Referee, C. E. Price; umpire, G. W. Hoban; linesman, E. S. Land; field judge, C. R. Beck.

Lafayette Is Beaten

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Bucknell and Lafayette played each other to a standstill for three periods today, then Bucknell came from behind in the fourth to win, 6 to 3.

Cook kicked a placement for Lafayette late in the fourth and victory seemed assured for the Maroon. Then with only a few minutes to play, a bad pass from center went to Bucknell on Lafayette's 20-yard line and Hinkle crashed ahead on three plays for Bucknell's touchdown. Both teams fumbled frequently. It was Bucknell's second victory in 18 years over Lafayette. The lineup:

Bucknell—6.		Lafayette—3.
Stonebraker	L.E.	Rothenberg
Woerner	L.T.	Vanderbush
Jones	L.G.	Edraney
Kostos	C.	Reuter
Mutzel	R.G.	Bobinsky
Marter	R.T.	Cook
Wadsworth	R.E.	Sherwood
Brumbaugh	Q.	Tellier
Slate	L.H.	Socolow
Fry	R.H.	Sullivan
Hinkle	F.	Woodfin

Score by periods:

Bucknell	0	0	0	6	—6
Lafayette	0	0	0	3	—3

Bucknell scoring: Touchdown, Hinkle; Lafayette, goal from placement, Cook. Referee, Very, Penn State; umpire, Thorpe, Columbia; field judge, Green, University of Pittsburgh; head linesman, Reed, Springfield.

Youngwood Loses To Norwin, 41-0

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 19.—Second and third-team Norwin players had the treat of their life today when Coach Clawson injected them into the battle against Youngwood High School here this afternoon, to help in the tallying of a 41-to-0 score, evening up the score for the drubbing Youngwood gave Norwin last year.

Loutzenhiser and Hammer were backfield stars and Rainey Sensenich and Blake in the line. Lane Zinc and Sassag did the heavy work for Youngwood. The lineup:

Norwin.		Youngwood.
Sensenich	L.E.	Zinc
Blake	L.T.	Shrader
Kooser	L.G.	Sullivan
Bruggeman	C.	Tite
Kerns	R.G.	Ornier
Bevan	R.T.	Miller
Parfitt	R.E.	Lane
Hammer	Q.	Clawson
Humphreys	L.H.	Olmar
Peters	R.H.	Tucci
Viecelli	F.	Sassig

Score by periods:

Norwin	7	13	0	21	—41
Youngwood	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Viecelli 3, Hammer, Davis and Loutzenhiser. Substitutions—Davis for Parfitt, Rainey for Brubgeman, Lentz for Sensenich, Proctor for Humphreys, Falon for Sensenich, Young for Weed, Steiner for Shrader, Clark for Zinc, Long for Steiner. Referee—McEvoy, Bethany. Umpire—Campbell, Pitt. Head linesman—O'Connell, Westinghouse.

SOUTH DOWNS HARDING

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 19.—Using the entire third team for the greater part of the first three quarters, South scored an easy 25-6 victory over Harding High, of Warren, here, today. South spurted in the last period to score three touchdowns. The lineup:

South—25.		Warren—6.
Kryzan	L.E.	Davies
Benko	L.T.	Mills
Cailor	L.G.	Ripple
Cheslin	C.	Pitus
Berniece	R.G.	Canzonetta
Spong	R.T.	Mock
Lund	R.E.	Rasor
Carosella	Q.	Desantiss
Maloney	L.H.	Disserilli
Ryan	R.H.	Reese
Rossel	F.	Rogers

Touchdowns—Lund, Franklin 2, Burkland, Rogers. Point after touchdown—Sweeney. Referee—Thomas, West Virginia. Umpire—Flad, Lafayette; Head linesman—McKay, Brown.

VERMONT TOPS UNION

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—The University of Vermont football team won its first home game of the season here today by defeating Union, 13 to 7. In the second quarter Captain Finnegan of Union fumbled a lateral pass and Collins recovered for Vermont on the 15-yard line. Gardner then went over. Gardner scored the second touchdown from the 5-yard line after Halligan had carried a punt 45 yards. Finnegan scored for Union after the ball had been carried 50 yards on straight line plays.

MT. PLEASANT ON TOP

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Oct. 19.—Mt. Pleasant High School defeated East Huntingdon here today by a score of 12 to 0. Volkin scored the first touchdown in the second quarter when he carried the ball over after a 60-yard march down the field. The second was scored by Sobray, who intercepted a forward and ran 35 yards in the third quarter. Mt. Pleasant meets Hurst High next Saturday.

Navy Downs Duke, 45-13

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Navy's mighty Middie team used the Blue Devils, of Duke University, today as a stepping stone for a new start toward football honors, snowing the Southerners under a 45-to-13 score.

The Blue Devils started like a championship team against the revamped Navy lineup, which saw five regulars benched, and trotted off the field at the end of the first half on the long end of a 13-to-12 count. Then those benched regulars were injected and thereafter Duke backs could not make a first down. Navy linemen broke through and nailed Southern backs for big losses, and tore gaping holes in the Duke line through which Castree, Kohlhas and Williams tore for long gains and five touchdowns.

The butter fingers of Buie, Blue Devil halfback, playing in the safety position, were costly for Duke. Three times he fumbled in receiving kicks, to have Navy recover and march for a touchdown. The lineup:

Navy—45.		Duke—13.
Steffanides	L.E.	Peeler
Gray	L.T.	Carpenter
Swan	L.G.	Davis
Hughes	C.	Rupp
Chapple	R.G.	Throne
Krinkley	R.T.	Kisler
Beans	R.E.	Warren
Spring	Q.	Rosky
Castree	L.H.	Buie
H. W. Bauer	R.H.	Beaver
Tschirgi	F.	Jankoski

Score by periods:

Navy	6	6	19	14	—45
Duke	0	13	0	0	—13

Scoring: Navy — Touchdowns, Spring, Kohlhas 3 (sub for Castree), Williams (sub for Spring), Binns (sub for Tschirgi), Toth (sub for Kohlhas). Points after touchdown—Byng (sub for Steffanides), pass from Williams; Moret (sub for Beans), pass from Williams. Duke—Touchdowns, Beaver, Warren. Point after touchown—Buie, dropkick.

Bellefonte High Defeats Windber

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 19.—Never since football has been played in Bellefonte was there so much thrilling game as that this afternoon between Windber High School and Bellefonte High, both Western Conference teams, which was won by Bellefonte by the score of 26 to 18. Bellefonte scored its last two touchdowns in the last two minutes of play. The last one being made when Kelleher took a forward pass thrown by Fagan of Windber and without a man to help him ran 40 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

Bellefonte—26.		Windber—18.
Hagg	L.E.	Langley
Fivaro	L.T.	Dalberg
Bickett	L.G.	Geddis
Dry	C.	(C.) Honadale
Spangler	R.G.	Kennan
Bricker	R.T.	Zack
Kelleher	R.E.	Edwards
Heverly	Q.	Gates
Kelley	L.H.	Marron
Shope	R.H.	Reay
Confer	F.	Fagan.

Score by periods:

Bellefonte	6	0	0	20	—26
Windber	0	6	6	6	—18

Touchdowns—Confer 3, Kelleher, Marron 2, Gayes. Goals from touchdowns—Kelleher. Referee—Kleversahl, Sunbury. Umpire—Daugherty, Williamsport. Head linesman—Turner, Altoona.

Uniontown Wins Dedication Game

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 19.—More than 3,000 persons this afternoon saw Uniontown High School dedicate its new football bowl with a 13-to-6 victory over Scottdale High School.

Uniontown started early and within the first three minutes Puglia had run 80 yards and Dooms 60 yards for touchdowns and triple-pass plays. From that time on the play was about even with Scottdale having a shade if anything. The lineup:

Uniontown—13.		Scottdale—6.
Hart	L.E.	Leonard
Butchko	L.T.	Petrarcha
Rochester	L.G.	Fite
McCracken	C.	Miller
John	R.G.	Desantis
Miller	R.T.	Bluhm
Cravotta	R.E.	Eicher
Puglia	Q.	R. Miller
Dooms	L.H.	Carroll
Isrin	R.H.	Schwartz
Rankin	F.	Skemp

Substitutions: Scottdale—Sherrick for Skemp, Skemp for Sherrick; Sherrick for Skemp. Touchdowns—Puglia, Dooms, Skemp. Missed goal kick—Pugalia. Point after touchdown—Line plunge—Pugalia. Referee, Scollins; umpire, Horgan; head linesman, Holmes.

NEWELL DOWNS CHESTER

NEWELL, W. Va., Oct. 19.—Coach Lorah's Newell High School gridders scored their second victory of the season by overwhelming Chester, W. Va. High by a 26-to-0 score here today. Newell's touchdowns were netted [illegible] passes and line plunges.

NOTRE DAME WINS, 19 TO 0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

mighty Mullins did not even get a chance.

ROCKNE ABSENT

Knute Rockne, directing genius of the championship-bound Ramblers, was forced to remain at home with his ailing leg today, but his absence did not stop them. They ripped the Badger forward wall to shreds and fought a more lively fight than their rivals, who seemed slow in comparison. The victory whetted their appetite for revenge for te 22-to-6 lacing Wisconsin handed them last fall.

Only three times did Wisconsin threaten to score, losing its chances by a fumble and inability to gain a precious two or three yards through the Notre Dame line. The Ramblers threatened two or three times each period and never were in danger of losing the game.

The game was but two minutes old before the vast throng knew the strongest team. Tom Lieb, former Badger line coach, who directed the Ramblers in the absence of Rockne, sent his second team into the fray at the opening whistle, and the reserves stunned the Badgers. They flailed the line relentlessly and made long gains on spinner plays.

SAVOLDI STARS

Savoldi scored the first touchdown for Notre Dame when he sprinted around the left end for a touchdown. It was a remarkable, fighting run. Three times it looked like Savoldi was stopped, but each time he shook off his would-be tacklers. Carideo's try for extra point was low, his first miss of the season.

The second period saw a mixture of good and bad football, but in the third the Ramblers put the game in their books with two more touchdowns.

Wisconsin tried vainly to score during the last period, but was unsuccessful.

Today's victory is the third straight for Notre Dame, which has defeated Indiana and the Navy.

Wisconsin—0.		Notre Dame—19.
Gantebien	L.E.	E. Collins
Libratovitch	L.T.	McNamara
Liethan	L.G.	Kassis
Krueger	C.	Nash
Parks	R.G.	Metzger
Ketelaar	R.T.	McMannon
Vezie	R.E.	L. Smith
Behr (Capt.)	Q.B.	Gebert
Pacetti	H.B.	Schwartz
Lusby	H.B.	O'Connor
Oman	F.B.	Savoldi

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	6	0	13	0	—19

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Savoldi 2, Elder. Points after touchdown—Carideo. Officials—Referee, Masker, Northwestern; umpire, Schommer, Chicago; head linesman, Lippe, Chicago; field judge, Daniels, Loyola, of Chicago.

Tennessee Tops 'Bama

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Tennessee's fighting Volunteers took a big hurdle in their 1929 Southern Conference race today, turning back Alabama's Crimson Tide, 6 to 0.

Opportunity knocked at the doors of both teams several times, Alabama once failing of tying the score by a scant three inches, but with their backs to the wall the Volunteers put up a rugged defense that even the Tide's line could not crush.

Tennessee's scoring break resulted from alert football of two linemen. Holm, after an unsuccessful attempt to gain, dropped back to punt near his 35-yard line. Fuller, Tennessee guard, crushed through and blocked the kick, and Thayer, left guard, recovered on Alabama's 35-yard line and the Volunteer scoring march was on.

Tennessee—6.		Alabama—0.
Hug	L.E.	Moore
Saunders	L.T.	Clemente
Thayer	L.G.	J. Meyer
Finney	C.	Eberdt
Fuller	R.G.	Sington
J. Johnston (C.)	R.T.	M. Smith
Brandt	R.E.	Elmore
Dodd	Q.	H. Miller
Hackman	L.H.	Long
McEver	R.H.	McRight
Decker	F.	Holm

Score by quarters:

Alabama	0	0	0	0	—0
Tennessee	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdown—McEver, Tennessee. Referee—Strupper, Georgia Tech. Field judge—Severance, Oberlin; Head linesman—Powell, Wisconsin. Umpire—Hutchens, Purdue.

BARNESBORO WINS

BARNESBORO, Pa., Oct. 19.—Barnesboro High School finally triumphed over the Cresson High School team after seven years of try[illegible] when it scored a 13-to-0 win here this afternoon. The lineup:

Barnesboro—13.		Cresson—0.
Smartc	L.E.	Baird
Jones	L.T.	Lynch
Abernathy	L.G.	Smith
Daugherty	C.G.	Phillips
Pregno	R.G.	Long
Bacha	R.T.	Cornelius
Frontine	R.E.	Parrish
Williams	Q.B.	Frethy
Whited	R.H.	Kingsley
Pearson	L.H.	Dobbie
Byrnes	F.B.	Deluco

Barnesboro	7	0	0	6	—13
Cresson	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Byrnes, Whited. Point after touchdown—Abernathy (line plunge.) Referee—Binder. Umpire—Leonard. Head linesman—Brown.

CHANEY ON TOP

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 19.—Chaney remained the only undefeated local high school team today by taking a close one from Akron Saint Vincent, 9 to 0. A safety in the second quarter and a touchdown in the fourth netted Chaney its points. The lineup:

Chaney—9.		Akron—0.
Behan	L.E.	Murphy
Brosco	L.T.	Ernst
S. Cellio	L.G.	Elio
Martinko	C.	Donovan
Johnson	R.G.	Miethler
G. Kabealo	R.T.	Siegferth
Lutz	R.E.	Maras
Loughran	Q.	Butler
Sternagle	L.H.	McCarthy
Fizzwallo	R.H.	Harrigan
J. Kabealo	F.	Kvatin

Chaney	0	2	0	7	—9

Touchdown—Hayden. Point after touchdown—Broscoe. Referee—Heckert. Umpire—Young. Head linesman—Jenkins.

MAJOR SASSE TO COACH GRID TEAM AT ARMY

Biff Jones, Football Mentor at West Point, to Be Sent To Artillery School.

Service Regulations Cause Shift; New Pigskin Tutor To Assume Duties Soon.

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Appointment of Maj. Ralph Sasse as head coach of football at the United States Military Academy to succeed Capt. Biff Jones at the end of the present season, was announced here today by West Point officials.

It was explained that Coach Jones would be forced to relinquish his duties as coach of the Army eleven on account of Army regulations which prevent an officer from remaining at West Point for more than four years. This is Jones' fourth year as coach of the West Point teams. He has been transferred to the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., and will report for duty there next September.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—A conference between Naval and military academy superintendents to formulate a set of eligibility rules for all their athletic relations is the only matter pending between them, Rear Admiral S. S. Robison said today. A full army scedule, followed by examinations at West Point and then a trip to the Pacific Coast, will prevent acceptance of Navy's offer of a post-season game this year without eligibility rules.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Arsenal	4	Grimsby Town	1
Aston Villa	3	Leicester City	0
Bolton Wanderers	2	Blackburn Rovers	1
Burnley	5	Sheffield United	0
Derby County	2	Liverpool	2
Everton	4	Middlesbrough	2
Leeds United	1	Birmingham	0
Manchester City	1	Manchester United	0
Portsmouth	3	West Ham United	3
Sheffield Wednes.	3	Huddersfield Town	1
Sunderland	1	Newcastle	0

Second Division.

Bradford City	2	West Brom Albion	2
Bristol City	1	Bury	2
Cardiff City	1	Barnsley	0
Charlton Athletic	1	Oldham Athletic	2
Hull City	3	Millwall	2
Notts County	2	Chelsea	2
Preston Nor End	2	Blackpool	6
Reading	0	Nottingham Forest	1
Stoke City	1	Southampton	0
Swansea Town	2	Bradford	4
Wolver Wand	1	TottenhamHotspurs	0

Third Division—Northern Section.

Accrington Stan.	3	Wigan Borough	1
Chesterfield	5	Crewe Alexandra	1
Darlington	1	Carlisle United	0
Doncaster Rovers	3	Southport	1
Hartlepools Unit	2	Nelson	2
Halifax Town	1	New Brighton	0
Lincoln City	3	York City	0
Rochdale	6	Barrow	1
Rotherham Unit.	1	Port Vale	2
South Shields	1	Wrexham	1
Tranmere Rovers	2	Stockport County	0

Third Division—Southern Section.

Bourne & Bos.	3	Watford	2
Crystal Palace	2	Brighton & Hove	2
Exeter City	1	Merthyr Town	1
Fulham	2	Brentford	0
Gillingham	0	Swindon Town	0
Luton Town	4	Newport County	2
Northampton Tn.	1	Plymouth Argyle	1
Norwich City	1	Bristol Rovers	2
Queens Park Ran	4	Clapton Orient	2
Southend United	1	Torquay United	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Airdrieonians	1	Hamilton Acad	0
Ayr United	6	Dundee United	1
Celtic	4	Queens Park	1
Cowdenbeath	2	Kilmarnock	3
Dundee	2	Hibernians	1
Hearts	3	Aberdeen	2
Motherwell	4	Falkirk	1
Patrick Thistle	0	Rangers	2
St Johnstone	3	Clyde	2
St Mirren	5	Morton	2

Second Division.

Armadale	1	St Bernards	0
Bo'ness	1	Albion Rovers	1
Dumbarton	2	Raith Rovers	3
East Fife	3	Alloa	1
East Stirlingshire	3	Clydebank	1
Forfar Athletic	2	Kings Park	3
Leith Athletic	4	Brechin City	1
Montrose	1	Queen of South	1
Stenhousemuir	3	Dunfermline Ath	2
Third Lanark	4	Abbroath	2

Weston Breaks Elkins' Win String

WESTON, W. Va., Oct. 19.—Weston High and Elkins High fought stubbornly at the hospital lawn here today, but a beautiful fourth-quarter rally brought victory to the Weston warriors, 6-0.

After the Weston eleven had held for four downs with the ball on the 7-yard line, Weston opened an attack from its 40 and scored a touchdown in three plays.

Victor passed to Wyant for 30 yards and on the next play tossed the ball into the arms of Peterson for 26 more. On the third play he went over at guard for the touchdown.

This game marked the first defeat Elkins has suffered in 15 games.

Eddie Dempsey Stopped by Smith

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Harry Smith, New York Negro middleweight, knocked out Eddie Dempsey, of Philadelphia, in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at the Olympic Club tonight. Each weighed 160 pounds.

AMBRIDGE VICTOR

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 19.—Moe Rubenstein's Ambridge gridders had little trouble winning from Freedom here this afternoon, 27 to 0. Ambridge breezed along with a 13-to-0 lead the first half and rolled up 14 more in the last period. Cutrona, Parks, Quilland and Shoreshar starred. The lineup:

Ambridge—27.		Freedom—0.
Weber	L.E.	Patricel's
Yoos	L.T.	H. Morgan
Shorshar	L.G.	Shimmev
Pilaski	C.	Horner
Karakatosis	R.G.	Clark
H. Lauf	R.T.	Stewart
Ostrosky	R.E.	Daumiller
A. Lauf	Q.	Herriott
Foriska	L.H.	Cutrona
Parks	R.H.	Frisha
Quill	F.	H. D. Morgan

Ambridge	7	6	0	14	—27

Touchdowns—Parks 2, A. Lauf, Ciglarsky. Try for point—Quill 2 (drop kick); A. Lauf. Referee—Lewis. Umpire—Richards. Linesman—Hicks.

YOUNGSTOWN EAST WINS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 19.—East High School played its best game of the season here today in holding Memorial to a 7-0 score. Memorial's tally came in the fourth quarter when Depiero intercepted a forward pass and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

East High.		Memorial.
Hernan	L.E.	Bel.
Joyce	L.T.	Lucicosky
Fagan	L.G.	Stonework
Santore	C.	Sabo
Colabine	R.G.	Dann
N. Wary	R.T.	Craven
Rango	R.E.	Shipka
Ohle	Q.B.	Dambroglo
Coleman	L.H.	Slembieda
Laskin	R.H.	Micksek
Macvitch	F.B.	Jackubeck

Touchdown—Depiero. Point after touchdown—Furin.

Football Scores

(Continued From Page 1, This Part.)

S. Dakota	42	Western Union	0
Dakota Wesleyan	19	Sioux Falls	0
Emporia T.	13	Wichita Uni.	0
Utah	40	Colorado	0
Idaho S. B.	31	Montana	0
S. Illinois Nor.	6	Ill. State Nor.	0
Baylor	31	Arkansas	20
Hiram	32	Capital	19
Hamline	24	St. Johns Uni.	0
Minnesota "B"	7	Northwestern "B"	7
Augsburg	6	Concordia	0
Gustavus Adolph	45	Macalester	0
Moorhead Teach.	13	Huron, S. D.	0
St. Olaf	25	Carleton	13
West. Teachers	12	Shurtleff	0
W. State Teach.	14	Lombard	6
Colorado C.	3	Denver Uni.	2
Denison	6	Cincinnati U.	6
Culver	13	Shattuck	6
Quincey	32	Hannibal-Lagrange	6
Oshkosh	7	Lacrosse	0
Simmons	15	Daniel Baker	6

FAR WEST

Oregon	34	Idaho	7
Stanford	40	Oregon State	7
Olympic Club	20	Santa Clara Uni.	0
Pomona Fresh.	6	California Tech.	0
Arizona	19	Texas Mines	0
U. S. C.	64	Occidental	0
Wash. State	20	Washington Uni.	13
Nevada	48	Fresno State	0
N. Mex. M. I.	28	N. Mexico Uni.	20
San Diego	7	Santa Barbara	6
Pomona	27	Whittier	14
St. Ignacius	20	Cal. U. (2d team)	19

SOUTH

West Virginia	26	Wash-Lee	6
Georgetown	19	W. Va. Wes.	0
Davis-Elkins	36	Quintico Marines	0
Vermont	13	Union	7
Loyola, Baltimore	33	St. Josephs	6
Maryland	13	Gallaudet	6
Baltimore Uni.	13	American Uni.	6
Georgia	19	N. Carolina	12
Navy	45	Duke	13
Dickinson	7	Geo. Washington	6
V. P. I.	25	William & Mary	14
Tulane	60	Southwestern	0
Vanderbilt	41	Auburn	2
Marshall	8	Bethany	0
Georgia Tech	19	Florida	7
Tennessee	6	Alabama	0
Washington	0	Grinnell	0
W. Ky. Teachers	13	Louisville	0
Furman	45	Newberry	0
Davidson	7	Citadel	6
Earlham	20	Franklin	0
Baltimore	13	Marathon	6
Chattanooga	13	Birmingham S.	7
Emory & Henry	26	Roanoke	0
Wilberforce	12	Fiske	7
Kentucky Wes.	25	Cedarville	0
Centenary	35	Sam Houston	0
Ozarks	8	Southwestern	6
Bellefonte Acad.	20	Navy Plebes	0
Miami Uni.	6	Lakeland, S. C.	0
Stetson	20	Rollins	0
V. M. I.	20	Virginia	7
Murray	46	E. Ky. Teachers	0
W. Liberty Nor.	51	Shepherd	0
Elon	14	High Point	7
Erskine	19	Catabow	0
Louisiana	13	State Normal	13
Hendrix-Hendrsn	27	Little Rock	0
South Uni.	33	Cumberland	6
Mercer	7	Howard	6
Richmond Uni.	19	Lynchburg	6
W. Va. Frosh.	21	Potomac	14
Kentucky Uni.	56	Carson-Newman	6
Randolph-Macon	26	Bridgewater	6

SCHOLASTIC

Aspinwall	7	Verona	7
Wilkinsburg	6	Peabody	6
Shady Side Jrs.	6	Aspinwall	0
Ambridge	27	Freedom	0
New Castle	19	Vandergrift	6
McKeesport	14	Monongahela	0
Connellsville	7	Latrobe	2
Follansbee	27	Woodward	0
Erie Academy	61	Erie Central	0
Weston	6	Elkins	0
Georges	35	Fayette	2
Masontown	7	South Union	0
German	28	Waynesburg	0
All-Saints	7	Perryopolis	0
Altoona	25	Lock Haven	0
Sunbury	26	Steelton	6
Williamsport	26	Jersey Shore	6
Aliquippa	19	Monaca	8
Newell	26	Chester	0
West Newton	6	Donora	0
Bellefonte	26	Windber	18
Butler	20	Tarentum	0
Bradford	14	Kane	13
Sandy High	6	Falls Creek	0
Brookville	20	Ashland	0
Youngstown, So.	25	Warren, O.	6
Chaney	9	St. Vincent, Akron	0
Greensburg	12	Charleroi	0
Greenbrier	27	Fishburne	0
Hurst	6	Herminie	0
Ellwood City	38	Langley	0
Rochester	27	New Brighton	0
T. C. Union	19	Springdale	0
Uniontown	13	Scottdale	6
Bellevernon	7	South Brownsville	0
Reynoldsville	13	New Kensington	0
E. Pittsburgh	7	Trafford	0
Washington	12	Jeannette	0
Dubois	8	Philipsburg	0
Punxsutawney	33	Clearfield	0
Homer City	27	Rural Valley	0
Curwensville	19	Brockway	0
Grove City	32	Greenville	0
Erie East	6	East Liverpool	0
Barnesboro	13	Cresson	0
East H. Youngstn	7	Memorial	0
Carrolltown	27	Spangler	0
Bedford	6	Hollidaysburg	0
Midland	24	Beaver Falls	13
Johnstown	40	Lilly	0
Sharon	21	Raven	13
Norwin	41	Youngwood	0
Mt. Carmel	6	Allentown	0
Lebanon	6	Lancaster	0
Clairton	33	Glassport	0
Portage	27	Osceola Mills	0
Ferndale	0	Westmont	0
Roswell	14	Meyersdale	0
Evansburg	6	Patton	0
Wellsburg	24	Central	12
Benwood	6	Linsly	0
Wheeling	32	Triadelphia	0
Martins Ferry	13	Marietta	0
Bridgeport	0	St. Johns	0
Sistersville	34	Cameron	6
Uhrichsville	19	Zanesville	9
N. Martinsville	12	Middlebourne	12
Bellaire	32	Toronto	7
Morefields	12	Harpers Ferry	7
Wash-Irving	12	Buckhannon	0
Huntington	27	Williamson	6
Bellefonte	26	Windber	18
New Philadelphia	0	Orrville	7
Bloomsburg	7	Wyom. Sem. Res.	0
Selins Grove	32	Muncy	0
Berwick	32	Picture Rocks	0
Milton	6	Northumberland	0
Wesleyville	0	Corry	0
Mt. Pleasant	12	Huntingdon	0
Steubenville	20	Canton	0

Trojans Win By 64 to 0

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(INS.)—Southern California's great football varsity completely baffled and bewildered Occidental College here this afternoon to win, 60 to 6.

A sparkling array of Southern California substitutes ran all over the Oxy men. Russ Saunders, Trojan first string quarterback, watched the game from the bench.

ROVERS LOSE TO SWITCH

The Union Switch and Signal eleven defeated the Pittsburgh Rovers by a 5-goals-to-1 score in a District League game at Swissvale Saturday. The lineup:

Swissvale—5.		Rovers—0.
Tontila	G.	Bradshaw
Clough	R.B.	Moir
Brown	L.B.	Gifford
Stellard	R.H.	Jamison
Dunn	C.H.	Boylan
Stark	L.H.	Buckler
Murray	O.R.	Bradshaw
Armit	I.R.	Dunlop
Hennigan	C.	Buwlock
McNair	I.L.	Moran
Daly	O.L.	Constable

Goal scores—Hennigan 3, Stark, Daley. Score at half-time—3-0. Referee—Lumsden.

BEADLING BEATEN

The Beadling team of the Chartiers Valley League defeated Ambridge by a score of 4 goals to 0 in the first round of the West Penn cup at Ambridge Saturday. The lineup:

Beadling—4.		Ambridge—0.
Dalzaffo	G.	Young
Autin	R.B.	Slen
Koet	L.B.	Davis
Kolmyer	R.H.	J. Quinet
Robson	C.H.	S. Quinet
Pelvin	L.H.	McCartney
Oblock	O.R.	Barth
Cimirolli	I.R.	Kilmartin
Jinger	C.	Hammond
Chicci	I.L.	Soll
Smith	O.L.	Ross

Goal scores—Dalzoffo, Jinger 2, Chicci. Score at half-time—1-0. Referee—Simpson.

CARNEGIE VANQUISHED

Castle Shannon defeated Carnegie Smilers by a 2-goal-to-1 score at Carnegie Saturday. The lineup:

Castle Shannon—2.		Carnegie—1.
Simker	G.	Stancik
McMonigle	R.B.	J. Wall
Solle	L.B.	Phillips
Oiringer	R.H.	Swirk
Smith	C.H.	Sadden
Selson	L.H.	Palley
Ninger	O.R.	Noble
Dilla	I.R.	Comb
Dywan	C.	Ledwig
Jivish	I.L.	Bestwater
Dulla	O.L.	Polley

Goal scores—Polley, Dulla, Dywan. Score at half-time—2-0. Referee—Bradshaw.

CELTICS DOWN TUBERS

The Pittsburgh Celtics defeated the National Tube aggregation by a 3-goals-to-1 score at Leslie Park Saturday. The lineup:

Celtics—3.		National Tube—1.
Hender	G.	Galloway
Knapp	R.B.	Henningan
Robin	L.B.	Burridge
Cunningham	R.H.	Kelly
Bookie	C.H.	Kelly
Brown	L.H.	O'Neill
Taylor	O.R.	Blair
Smith	I.R.	Wisnie
Barrett	C.	Bell
Cook	I.L.	Cologne
Hines	O.L.	McKenna

Goal scores—Hines, Barrett 2, Cologne. Score at half time—1-1. Time of halves—Two 40-minute. Referee—Stevenson.

Waddell Is Named Butler Matchmaker

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 19.—Jim Waddell, well-known in boxing and wrestling circles in Western Pennsylvania, and a judge at the local fights, today was named matchmaker of the Butler Armco boxing shows to succeed Paul Townsend, who has been in charge since the boxing was started here. No reason was given by officials for the change, but it is believed in boxing circles here to have been a result of the calling off of the fight here last Tuesday by the boxing commission for failure to have contracts in the hands of the commission five days before the time of the fight. The next fight scheduled here will be on Armistice Day.

CATHOLIC HIGH WINS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 19.—Johnstown Catholic High School found little opposition in the Lilly High School eleven and scored an easy 40-to-0 victory today. The locals scored early in the initial quarter and had things their own way after that. The lineup:

Johnstown—40.		Lilly—0.
Pavlik	L.E.	Yingling
Huey	L.T.	George
Reiser	L.G.	Leap
Mullen	C.	J. Sweeney
Mikesic	R.G.	Rainey
Ward	R.T.	Rodgers
Conway	R.E.	Carruthers
Kirkpatrick	Q.	Sweeney
McCall	L.H.	Sweeney
Szabados	R.H.	Eckenrode
Stibich	F.	Bradley

Touchdowns—McCall, Conway, Stibich, Szabados 3. Point after touchdown—Kirkpatrick 2 (drop kicks); Stibich 2 (drop kicks). Referee—V. Hartnett. Umpire—Hatch. Head linesman—Diehl.

COLUMBIA EASY FOR BIG GREEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Al Marsters, "the human jack rabbit," who leads the country in football scoring, swept Columbia off its feet today with a pair of touchdowns in the first few minutes and a powerful Dartmouth eleven went on to win by the one-sided count of 34 to 6.

Before a crowd of 35,000 the barelegged Marsters and his alert mates got the jump on Columbia and never let up. After starting the landslide with his running, kicking and passing in the opening quarter, Marsters was taken out and did not appear in either the second or the fourth periods.

With the great back in leash, Columbia held its own in the second and third periods although unable to score, but in the fourth the Green tallied two more touchdowns, one on an intercepted pass and the other on a perfect aerial play.

Ralph Hewitt, sophomore halfback, starred for Columbia, but his mates were unable to shake him loose for consistent gains. In interference and line play Dartmouth held an edge. The lineup:

Columbia—0.		Dartmouth—34.
Costigan	L.E.	Booma
Bleecker	L.T.	Barber
Weinstock	L.G.	Bromberg
Campbell	C.	Andres
Nobiletti	R.G.	Crehan
Tys	R.T.	Armstrong
Hill	R.E.	Yudicky
Liffander	Q.	Marsters
Hewitt	L.H.	Clark
Scott	R.H.	Sutton
Stanczyk	F.	Wolff

Dartmouth	14	0	6	14	—34

Touchdowns—Marster 2, Sutton, Frigard (sub for Wolff), McCall (sub for Clark). Points after touchdown—Clark 2 (placement); Longnecker, sub for Marsters (placement). One awarded for Columbia off-sides. Officials: Referee—Ed Thorp, De La Salle. Umpire—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Linesman—M. Bennis, Pennsylvania. Field judge—S. S. Scott, Michigan.

Dubois Is Victor Over Philipsburg

DUBOIS, Pa., Oct. 19.—Dubois High School defeated Philipsburg High here this afternoon, 8 to 0, blocking a kick to score a safety early in the first quarter and scoring a touchdown late in the third quarter. Capt. Shoemaker starred for DuBois and Crashaw for Philipsburg.

Clearfield High lost at Punxsutawney, 33 to 0. Brockway lost at Curwensville, 19 to 0.

Sandy High won at Falls Creek, 6 to 0. Brookville's first high school team in 25 years won its first victory of the season in its fourth start from Ashland High School score 20 to 0.

Syracuse Swamps Hopkins, 85 to 6

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Syracuse University ran roughshod over the light Johns Hopkins eleven in its second night game of the season here tonight, and piled up a score of 85 to 6. The Medicos' only tally came early in the last period, after Merriken, right half, intercepted an Orange forward pass and ran 47 yards to place the ball on the Syracuse 10-yard line. After a grounded forward pass Bledsoe, Southern left halfback, carried the ball across the line.

SPANGLER HIGH LOSES

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 19.—Carrolltown High School continued its winning streak by scoring a 27-to-0 victory over the Spangler High eleven here this afternoon. The lineup:

Carrolltown—27.		Spangler—0.
Dillon	L.E.	Wagner
Calardi	L.T.	Johnson
Sharbaugh	L.G.	Hogue
Glasser	C.	Folcer
Jones	R.G.	McCombie
Brophy	R.T.	Ridgway
McDevitt	R.E.	Kelly
Kline	Q.B.	Schroyer
Zirn	L.H.	Wyland
Leone	R.H.	Lowmaster
E. Kelly	F.B.	Hetrick

Touchdowns—E. Kelly 2, Leone, Kline. Point after touchdown—Leone, E. Kelly 2. Referee—Hartnett. Umpire—Gardner. Head linesman—Greene.

Need a Job?

These are listed today among the help wanted ads.

THE right man can find immediate opening with $15,000,000 organization.

SALESMAN — Experienced selling Violin and Banjo Courses.

SALESMEN—For local sales force, selling nationally advertised product direct.

METALLURGIST — Young man with full college course in metallurgical engineering.

District Hunters Face Handicaps

Heavy Foliage Worries Sportsmen

Conditions in Woods Certain to Interfere With Vision of Nimrods Next Month

By GIB MARSH.

WITH the trees and brush draped with a heavy garment of foliage the shooting conditions for the hunters on the opening of the small game season in Pennsylvania, November 1. Even in the northern counties where many heavy frosts have been experienced the foliage is still clinging to the ilmbs of the trees and to the stems of the brush. So game will be difficult to observe and to point on with confidence of accuracy.

With the grouse protected this fall heavy foliage will not make any serious difference to the nearly 175,000 sportsmen who annually take out hunting licenses in the adjoining counties to Allegheny. With only squirrels, quail, ringneck pheasants and rabbits on the nimrods' menu in November, with the exception of squirrels much of the shooting will be done in the open or in the edge of the thickets.

Gib Marsh.

IDEAL SCREEN

The heavy foliage will furnish an ideal screen for the squirrels to conceal themselves from the eyes of the gunners. Quail and ringneck pheasants range on the edge of the thickets in the early morning and late afternoon and if the weather is warm rabbits seek cool spots in thickets. However, a few frosts followed by heavy rains and winds will clear up the woods.

According to reports there seems to be a scarcity of nuts throughout Western Pennsylvania and there has been some speculation among sportsmen just how the squirrels are going to fare this winter. The dearth of nuts seems general and not in years have squirrels been observed in such large numbers. In sections where there has been an extreme shortage of nuts the squirrels have disappeared entirely. However, they can be fed where they are known to be in quantities and on the game preserves. And the squirrel is a resourceful little cuss and can take care of itself, so the problem may not be so extremely serious as many sportsmen believe.

With the foliage somewhat of a barrier to the sport the gunners have been fairly successful in the woodcock shooting pastime. In the northwestern counties many gunners have been getting plenty of shots and the weather has been ideal for the sport. However, the gunners do not turn out in the same large numbers for woodcock as they do for small game. The fact that grouse are protected this season will keep hundreds of sportsmen out of the woods.

Rabbits and deer are the attraction for the vast army of gunners who purchase hunting lisences in the Keystone State. The opening days of hunting season in November will lure nearly a half million gunners to the fields and woods. And their objective will be rabbits. After the first few days the number will be reduced from thousands to hundreds.

MANY HUNTERS IN FIELD

When the big game season opens December 1 approximately 250,000 hunters will seek the woods again and the major portion of the big game hunters will remain in the woods during the entire deer shooting season. As bear will be legal quarry November 1, quite a number of big game hunters will go into the woods before December and try their luck for a few days. But the number of hunters seeking the bruin are small in comparison with the army of hunters who go into the woods during the deer season.

The sportsmen are getting ready for the opening of the small game season. The local sportsmen's supply companies have been disposing of large quantities of equipment, clothing, guns, footwear and ammunition. There is a large demand this fall for 16 gauge shotguns. The hunters seem to be discarding their 12 and 20 gauge guns for the gun which is not too heavy, makes an ideal shot pattern for field shooting. However, this 16 guage gun is not displacing so many 12 guage guns as the 20 gauge guns. While the 20 gauge gun is light, easy to carry, nevertheless it does not have the same efficient shot pattern.

The live pigeon tournament held in Washington County last week drew a large number of entries. Before the invention of clay targets and traps live pigeon shooting was popular. Twenty-five years ago there were many crack pigeon shots in Western Pennsylvania. Those were the days when Capt. Jack Brewer, Ed Fulford, of New Jersey, and George McAllister, of Baltimore, were in their prime. While the memory of the skill possessed by Fulford and Brewer may be prominent in the recollections of the old-timers, McAllister was perhaps equally as good a wingshot, and perhaps superior to Fulford and Brewer. Brewer and Fulford are dead, McAllister is still alive.

BOAST PERFECT SCORES

The three men all had records of killing 100 straight pigeons, which was some feat. Anyway it is not being performed these days. Denny Upson, of Cleveland was perhaps the outstanding amateur at this sport in his days and Cleveland also possessed another wonderful marksman over the live bird traps in Ralph Worthington.

The late William King was the outstanding marksman in Pittsburgh. Elmer Shaner, of Slippery Rock, who is better known as the father of the trap-shooting sport, was another prominent amateur. New York had Edgar Murphy as its champion amateur and Philadelphia depended on Yale Dolan. However, it was conceded that Denny Upson was the crack amateur shot of this Nation. And as champion his colors were lowered in a special match by none other than John England of Conneaut Lake, known as "Bessemer" at the old shooting grounds of the Herron Hill Gun Club on Davis Island. The score was England 50 straight; Upson 48.

It was a great contest, much was written about the feat of England at the time. Although he is now required to wear shooting glasses John England is still a clever wing shot and a splendid hunter and field shot. However, live pigeon shooting will never become popular again. Trapshooting has supplanted it permanently.

Sixteenth Chess Match Adjourned

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—The sixteenth game of the world championship chess tournament betwen Dr. Alexander Alekhine, of Paris, and E. D. Bogoljubow, of Triberg, was adjourned today after 40 moves with the champion a pawn ahead. Alekhine has won six games, Bogoljubow four and five have been drawn.

TURNESA WINS LANNIN OPEN

SALISBURY, PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Joe Turnesa of the Elmsford Country Club won the $5,000 Lannin Memorial Open golf tournament today in a 36-hole playoff of a tie with Massie B. Miller, of Norwich, Conn. Turnesa won by a margin of seven strokes.

The two men had tied for first honors at the end of the 72 holes of regular competition. Today Turnesa covered the first 18 holes in 72 strokes against 78 for Miller. This afternoon Turnesa increased his lead with 74 against his rival's 75.

PITT HARRIERS TOP ALLEGHENY

The Pitt cross-country team won its opening meet of the season over the Schenley Park course Saturday when Frank Shea's harriers defeated the hill-and-dalers from Allegheny College, 21 to 34.

Dreibelis, of Allegheny, finished first in 25 minutes and 2 seconds.

The order in which the contestants finished and their time follow:

Dreibelis, Allegheny, 25:02; Mazzei. Pitt, 25:40; Caesar, Pitt, 25:57; Alberts, Pitt, 26:25; McDowell, Pitt, 2640; Ish, Allegheny, 27:23; Thiele, Pitt, 27:29; Smoyer, Pitt, 27:35; Schmieler, Pitt, 27:43; Needham, Allegheny, 28:00; McAdams, Allegheny, 28:07; Rocky, Allegheny, 28:40; Eastman, Allegheny, 28:45.

Princeton Freshies Defeat Mercersburg

MERCERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19.—Taking advantage of five offside penalties in the first quarter and intercepting a pass in the second, the Princeton Fresh defeated the Mercersburg Academy here today in a hard-fought contest, 13 to 0. The Cubs won out by getting the jump on the prep school team in the first half.

In the second the Mercersburg team had the ball on the three-yard line three times, but failed to score. The freshmen were unable to make a first down in the second half, while the home team made six. James starred for the Cubs. The lineup:

Mercersburg—0.		Prince. Frosh—13.
Scott	L.E.	Graham
Michelet	L.T.	Garret
Flutcher	L.G.	Billings
Sheiner	C.	Tunnell
French	R.G.	Hukt
Green	R.T.	Pyle
Yasko	R.E.	Carlan
Kline	Q.	Knell
Crissey	L.H.	James
Wagner	R.H.	Burrows
Samuel	F.	Launere

Touchdowns—Burrows and James. Point after touchdown—Garrett (drop kick). Subs—Mercersburg: Heath for Crissey, Ests for Yasko, Baelets for Michelet, Gordon for Flutcher, Yasko for Ests, Michelet for Ballets, Flutcher for Gordon, Brown for Crissey.

Referee—Hitchler, Dickinson. Headlinesman—Cope, Carlisle. Umpire—Zinn, Dickinson. Time of periods—15 minutes.

LANGLEY BEATS ELLWOOD CITY

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19.—Ellwood City High School defeated Langley High School here this afternoon, 39 to 0. Justine, King and Brille starred for Ellwood. The lineup:

Ellwood City—39.		Langley—0.
Brille	L.E.	Baine
Smilek	L.T.	Swoager
Jenkins	L.G.	Kayser
McKim	C.	Booth
Wehman	R.G.	Taylor
Welsh	R.T.	Roberts
Neff	R.E.	Greenwald
Cross	Q.B.	Blackwood
Pastin	L.H.	Hayman
Justine	R.H.	Gallagher
King	F.B.	Ely

West Liberty State Normal Wins, 51-0

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 19.—(AP.)—West Liberty State Normal opened its state conference season in an auspicious manner here today by walloping Shepherd College, 51 to 0. The outcome, from the opening whistle, was never in doubt.

18,000 Reserve Seats $1.50 Each

GO ON SALE TOMORROW MORNING

NOTRE DAME vs. CARNEGIE TECH

AT THE STADIUM

PITTSBURGH, PA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th

Tickets on Sale at the Following Pittsburgh Agencies:

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Homewood Peoples Bank (Homewood)

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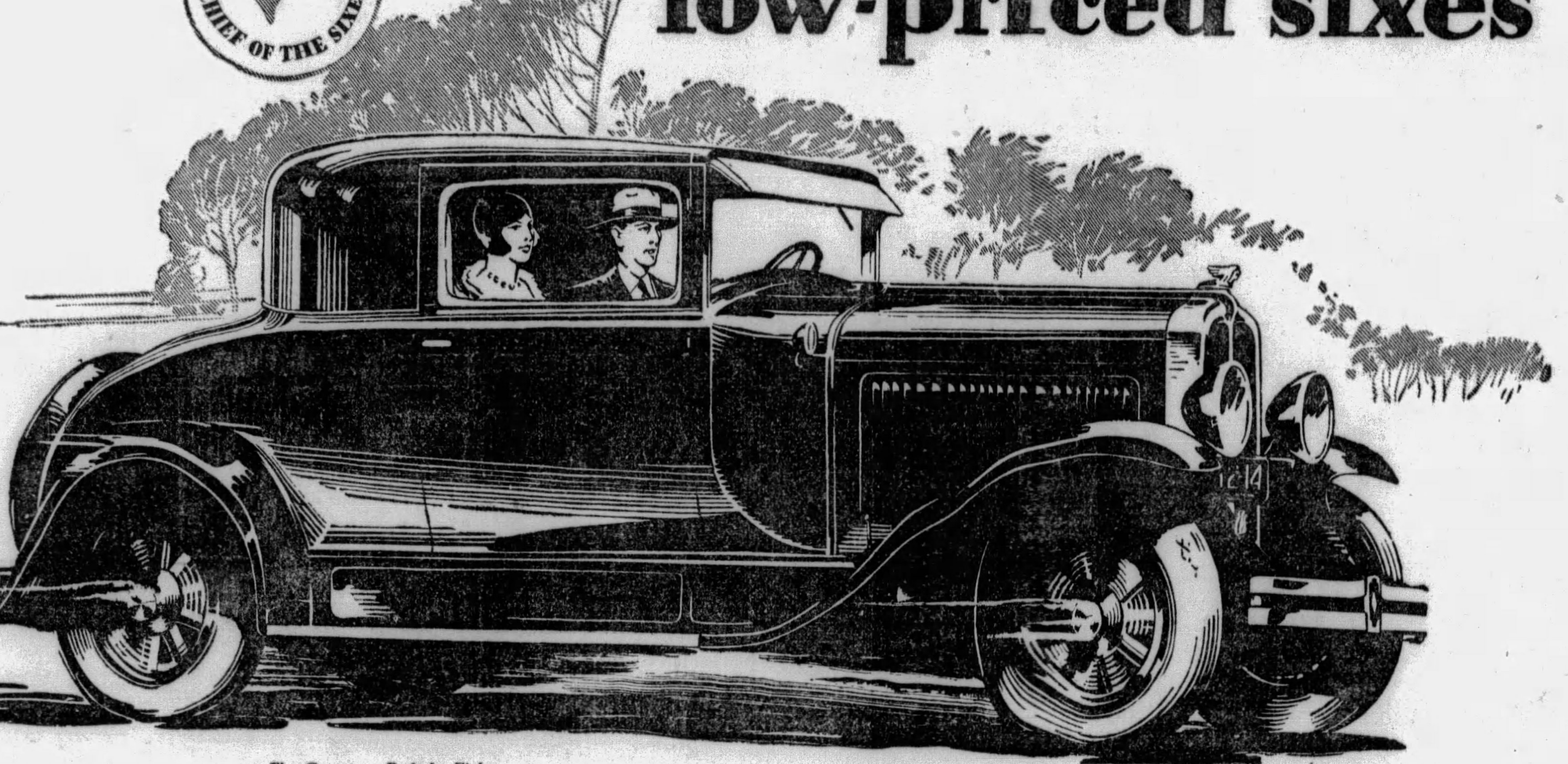
READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

Setting the pace for all other low-priced sixes

CHIEF OF THE SIXES



The Coupe · Body by Fisher

IN EVERY phase of performance, today's Pontiac Big Six is setting the pace for all other low-priced sixes. The reasons are obvious. Its 200-cubic-inch L-head engine is the largest to be found in any six so low in price. Its carburetor is of the most advanced type, incorporating an accelerating pump for extra snap. A gasoline pump, first introduced by Oakland and used in place of a vacuum system, supplies the correct amount of fuel for any speed. Thermostatic control of water temperature keeps the engine operating at high efficiency at all times—no radiator shutters to bother with—no heat indicator to watch. Little wonder, then, that Pontiac is out-performing its field—

In Speed. The highest top speed to be found in any low-priced six—proved by the "fifth wheel," the most accurate speed measuring device known to automotive engineers.

In Power. Sixty brake horsepower developed at 3,000 r. p. m.—the highest power to be found in any low-priced six—produced at moderate engine speed which promotes reliability and long life.

In Acceleration. The fastest acceleration provided by any six which is equally low in price—this also proved in actual tests by the scientifically-accurate "fifth wheel."

In Safety. Because of its non-squeak, dirt - and - weather - proof internal - expanding four-wheel service brakes—its hardwood-and-steel body construction—its full tread axles, front and rear.

Furthermore, the Pontiac Big Six combines these superiorities with the equally important performance factors—smoothness, riding and handling ease and long life. In addition, it is remarkably economical to own and operate. Come in and let us give you figures which substantiate this statement. And bring your present car for our generous appraisal.

Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

PONTIAC BIG SIX $745
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
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HEIDELBERG—Kumpf Garage Louperex P. O.
HOMESTEAD—17th Ave. Garage 17th and West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
McKEESPORT—Wm. C. Swope, Inc., 637 5th Ave.
MILLVALE, PA.—Craig-Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEES ROCKS—W. Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway.
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage, Freeport Rd.
OAKDALE—Bock & Watters Public Square.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co. 416-18 Oakmont Ave.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage Perry Highway.
WILKINSBURG—Wm. C. Swope, Inc., 205-207 Penn Ave.

RUSHING TOWARD THE MIRAGE

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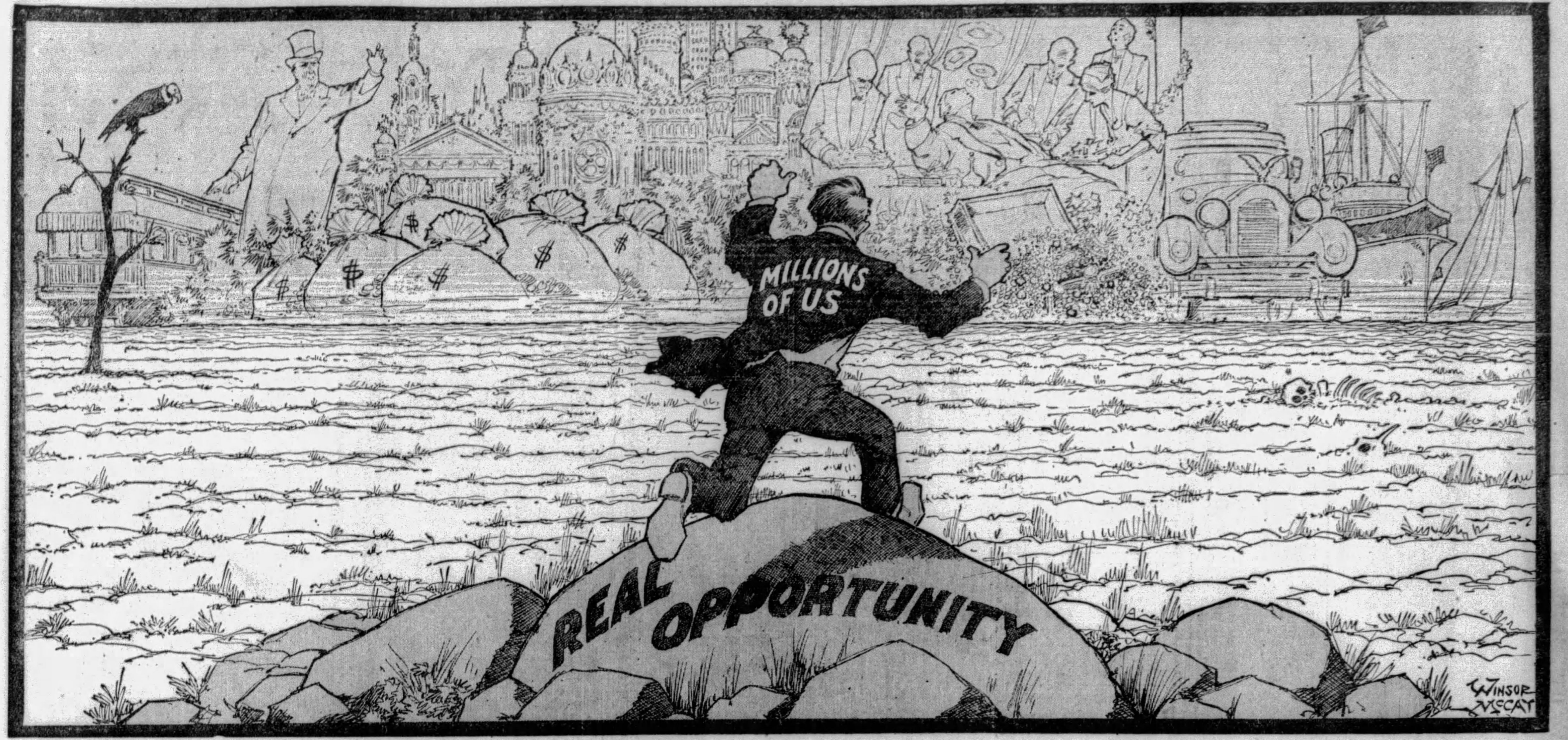

"There is no man whom Fortune does not visit once in his life; but when she does not find him ready to receive her she walks in at the door and flies out at the window."

—*Cardinal Imperiali.*

THUS opportunity has been represented by many, making only one visit to each man.

Had Cardinal Imperiali lived in America in this day, he would know that opportunity enters each door every morning, sits for a long time, and goes out of the window only when you pay no attention.

The trouble with millions of failures is shown admirably in this picture by Mr. McCay.

We are deceived by the mirage of "Easy Money." Millions are drawn into the stock gambling game, which will mean wealth for a few of the very cunning, and loss, unfortunately, for millions.

We are like ignorant prospectors for gold that gather up the "fool's gold," worthless pyrites, passing by the rock from which effort and understanding could extract the real gold.

The race horses are running, the tape with its rising and falling figures hops nervously from the ticker and the mind of a foolish man sees what Mr. McCay puts in the background of his picture.

Money unlimited, yachts, private cars, palaces, everything is **ALMOST** within reach.

Folly passes by opportunity and, pursuing illusion, lands in the Swamp of Despond and stays there.

This picture, seen in Sunday newspapers by at least twenty-five millions of Americans, ought to do **SOME** good in this period of gambling, politely called "speculation." Thousands have risked money that they will never see again, money that might have been used as the cornerstone of real success.

Those that have "won" will smile at this.

But, in gambling, winning is only temporary, and loss, when it comes, is permanent.

No matter how much you win, you can always lose it.

But when you have lost what you have you must stop your game, whether you **WANT** to stop or not.

An old croupier at Monte Carlo said to a young man who had just won more money than he had ever seen at one time in his life before: "The bank," meaning the gambling house, "only **LENDS** you that money for a little while.

"You may spend some of it. That also will come back to the bank.

The man in this picture is one of millions of us.

He passes real opportunity, fairly stumbling over it, his eyes and mind on the mirage of fabulous wealth that will recede and melt away as he rushes toward it.

Lucky the man who can take the opportunity near by, even though hard work be involved in the taking.

Unfortunate those that spend their lives chasing dreams and hopes never to be realized.

In the swamp that separates real opportunity from imaginary "Easy Money" many millions have sunk and vanished as millions more will sink.

"Nearly all of it you will give back, and eventually as much more as you have with you. **THEN YOU WILL GO HOME.**"

The same wise old croupier said of Monte Carlo gambling what is true of race track gambling, and of Wall Street gambling.

"If men gambled and went away after winning a little, gambling would be a different story, and this great gambling house would close. But while they win they **CONTINUE** gambling. When they lose they must stop. So in the end the money stays **HERE.**"

Tell that to friends who think they are geniuses because some stock went up at a time when the gambling wave compelled everything to go up.

Everybody has talked about Opportunity.

The best thing, perhaps, was said by the great Cromwell:

"Not only strike while the iron is hot, but make it hot by striking."

You do not get gold from hard rock without crushing and pulverizing the rock.

You do not get success in life's struggle without labor.

In this picture the man hurrying toward the land of "Fool's Gold" passes contemptuously over the rock of Opportunity.

He doesn't like the look of it. It would take **WORK** to make anything out of **THAT.**

It is so easy to rush toward the fool's dream, the mirage of ease and luxury, without effort.

Bacon says: "The wise man will make more opportunities than he finds."

This means that thinking, planning, knowing what you are about, will lead to success.

The trained engineer who understands mining and thinks as he works surpasses the thousands that wander aimlessly over the hills, hoping that they will "strike" gold.

Many a wandering gold prospector has camped, slept, built his fire on the ledge of gold-bearing rock that would have brought him millions, then wandered on to seek for small nuggets or a few grains of dust in a running brook.

Little opportunities content most of us.

"Opportunities do not come with their values stamped upon them. Everyone must be challenged. A day dawns, quite like other days; in it a single hour comes, quite like other hours; but in that day and in that hour the chance of a lifetime faces us. To face every opportunity of life thoughtfully and ask its meaning bravely and earnestly is the only way to meet the supreme opportunities when they come, whether open-faced or disguised."

The books offer thousands of solemn reflections on Opportunity and Success. But they all come down to this:

"KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN AND YOUR EARS OPEN. LISTEN ATTENTIVELY. DON'T TALK TOO MUCH."

And while you are listening **THINK AND WORK.**

"Opportunity has hair in front; behind she is bald. If you seize her by the forelock you may hold her; but, if suffered to escape, not Jupiter himself can catch her again."

That was said by Seneca, a wise Roman philosopher who lived nearly two thousand years ago.

At that time, and thousands of years earlier, men thought of Opportunity, of Success. Some that had brains used the brains, **WORKED** and succeeded.

Many more, like the fool in this picture, strive for that which does not exist.

That is one reason why there are so few at the top, so many at the bottom of life's ladder.

Seneca himself knew something about Opportunity. At first he was exiled from Rome and his chance seemed to be gone forever.

But he worked, bided his time, came back to Rome and was made tutor to a youth who afterwards became the terrible Emperor Nero.

There was Opportunity, a chance to influence the mind of one who held in the hollow of his hand the world's greatest empire.

Seneca didn't neglect it, as is proved by the enormous amount of wealth that he accumulated. At the same time he used his opportunity in a sincere although vain effort to reform the character of his young master, who went from bad to worse.

In olden days, when opportunities were few, hardships many and work for a small reward painful and hard, it was generally thought that one opportunity was all that one man could hope for.

"Present opportunities are not to be neglected; they rarely visit us twice." Voltaire said that, and he was one who knew how to take opportunity. Like the earlier philosopher, Seneca, Voltaire amassed a fortune, and HE did it not by flattering an emperor, but while defying the established powers and undermining an ancient system of royal oppression and cruel superstition.

Opportunities today are not rare, as they were years ago.

A boy is no longer compelled to serve an apprenticeship for years without pay before he can begin to earn.

Opportunity is not limited to the class in which a man happens to be born.

Our most successful men today were nothing fifty years ago.

And those who have nothing and apparently **ARE** nothing now will be the great men of fifty years hence.

It all depends on watching for opportunity, **RECOGNIZING** it when you see it, and being willing **TO WORK TO DEVELOP IT.**

But in the future, as in the past, this picture will probably continue to represent the great majority.

The few will watch, concentrate, listen, think and **WORK.** The many will seek some easier way than work.

All of us, especially the young, should remember that opportunity is all around us. It can be found at our elbow, no matter where we live or work.

The vision of "easy money" is only a mirage, a false hope, "fool's gold" that vanishes as we rush toward it.

THERE IS OPPORTUNITY NEAR AT HAND. AND IN YOUR BRAIN AND WILL POWER THERE IS POWER TO CHANGE OPPORTUNITY INTO SUCCESS.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

CHAUTAUQUA

MABEL KROMAN demonstrates the Chautauqua salute. Miss Korman is a popular member of the Pitt Resident Company, whose current vehicle is "The Trial of Mary Dugan," popular melodrama.

SINISTER GUSTAV

WHEN Hollywood picture makers are faced with the problems of casting a role unusually shuddery, shivery and sinister, they generally instruct their casting directors to have a business interview with Gustav von Seyffertitz, whose name alone is frightening.

Paramount signed Von Seyffertitz for such a role in "Flesh of Eve," Nancy Carrol's new and first starring picture, which was suggested by Joseph Conrad's "Victory."

Von Seyffertitz, a former stage director for Daniel Frohman, gave an unforgettable performance as the ogre of the swamps in Mary Pickford's "Sparrows," and later as the crippled farmer in "Barbed Wire," which starred Pola Negri.

It's Murder and Mystery In All Three Theaters During the Week to Come

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WILLIAM HODGE has steered out of the Bible Class and Christian Science school of drama into the murky purlieus of Murder and Mystery. Last time he had a play called "Through the Door," in which there was a dead man and a dark secret. This time his play is bluntly called "Homicide," which indicates that there must be a killing. Whether it is first-degree murder or involuntary manslaughter, the jury in the audience will be called on to decide.

Evidently Hodge, who is a clever business man, as well as the legitimate successor of such comedians as Sol Smith Russell and John T. Raymond, realizes that the spell of mystery, added to the charm of comedy, will counteract the malicious animal magnetism of the Talkies.

His play is by Milton Herbert Gropper and Edna Sherry. Gropper was responsible for "Ladies of the Evening" and some other Belasco productions; Miss Sherry has had a hand in some pictures. Evidently William Hodge has learned another thing—that he is not a great playwright himself. How he rewrote the same play for about four successive seasons would have roused the envy of a Scotchman turning his kilties.

But Hodge's personality covers a multitude of sins. His Whitcomb-Riley drawl and his Connecticut-Yankee twinkle were heart-warming and wholesome.

Star and the Wagon

"Homicide," which is the vehicle of Hodge in the Alvin this week—"vehicle" is a wagon; hence the phrase "Hitch your wagon to a star"—has a detective in it, played by William Cullen. So there must be a crime, otherwise what use would there be for a detective?

But there is also the youngest leading lady on the stage, if we take a Broadway appearance for the test of a real actress. Margaret Mullen can truthfully say that she is only 20. She was in the cast of "Through the Door," and in "Homicide," so we conjecture that the play contains not only crime, but also injured innocence or beauty in distress.

What matter, so long as it contains William Hodge. He has been the principal ingredient of all his dramas since "The Man From Home," which he might be playing yet. Of course, there are un-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

MAIN STREET

The small towns have it so far as the cast of M-G-M's "Lord Byron of Broadway" is concerned. Charles Kaley, who portrays "Lord Byron," was born in Red Cloud, Ia. Director William Nigh names Berlin, Wis., as his birthplace. Cliff Edward is a native of Hannibal, Mo., and Gwen Lee, Hastings, Neb. The fact that Ethelind Terry is from Philadelphia and Marion Shilling, Denver, merely evens things up a bit.

VAMPIRE

JOAN COLBURN and Raymond Huntley in a scene in "Dracula," chill-and-thrill melodrama in the Nixon. Nope, Joan is not the vamp. She is the one who is vamped and that bird, Dracula, does the vamping. This will be the second visit of the play to this theater.

Anticipation Is Aroused By Plans for Big Revival Of Operetta by Strauss

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
(Universal Service Dramatic Critic)

NEW YORK, OCT. 19.—THE Messrs. Shubert are on their way to a November revival of "Die Fledermaus." Thereby they get to windward of the Theater Guild, which has been saying wistfully for several seasons how much it would love to take a try at its own English version of the celebrated old Johann Strauss operetta. And thereby, too, they salute Max Reinhardt's colossal success with his current revival in the Deutches Theater, Berlin. "Die Fledermaus" has suddenly become an all-European rage again.

Reinhardt, from pictures and notices I've seen, has evidently made one of his superhuman spectacles of it. The great ball-room finale of act two becomes a glittering apotheosis of the old Viennese, rund-und-rund waltz days. The libretto has been pruned and pointed by two of present day Germany's best wits. The musical score has been rearranged by young Erich Korngold, that erstwhile Austrian prodigy whose grand opera, "The Dead City," once introduced a fair lady by the name of Jeritza to our metropolitan.

Berlin Can Rave, Too

The Berlin critics, always deadly dealers in superlatives and exclamation points, outdo themselves in describing these proceedings. "A feast of melody and color, of lights and brightness, a masterpiece raised to heights of unprecedented beauty by a master, a production that is really an artistic revelation," says the Morgenpost in its conservative way. "The most thrilling theatrical evening of the whole season," Der Montag decided, and saluted Prof. Reinhardt as the magician over them all. And again: "Only one man is capable of this production: Max. It cannot be merely planned. It must have been dreamed by a man of the purest theatrical imagination and poetry. Only Max Reinhardt can dream like this. It is wonderful!"

Wonderful, indeed . . . and all honor and fealty to the mighty Max. But somehow you find yourself wishing they'd pay a little more attention to another genius of the evening, Johann, Jr.

Junior Now It

That means Strauss, of course. Nobody seems to bother to append the "Jr." after his name any more. Nobody except musicians and encylopaedists remembers that there was once a Johann, Sr., who wrote the not inconsiderable number of 251 dance pieces, but who had the misfortune to raise a son who would write 400 waltzes, 17 operettas, and a man who wouldn't stop there. There is—or was—a Johann, III, too. They've all been "waltz kings" and worn their hair and their medals in the same dashing style.

Johann, Jr.—he of "Die Fledermaus"—came to America in 1870 to attend a Boston peace jubilee, a probably gala event for woodwinds and brasses which had been organized by the popular bandmaster, Patrick S. Gilmore. New York could not let Strauss go without a special and more dignified salute. It was mid-July, but we organized a "grand orchestral concert"

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Stage May Evade Death If Given Enough Mystery

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

A DAY or two ago Jane Cowl was credited with having said the stage is on its deathbed, nearing a fatal end, the contributing causes of which, she says, include the talkies and bad manners of audiences. And if the stage is dying who will say that permission for that doleful termination of a glorious institution is not a most unmannerly act on the part of audiences? However, the stage has been "dying" for many years. True, it is practically non-existent in many of the smaller towns now, but, even in them, it is not improbable it will revive under readjustment that affects not only the smaller town, but the larger ones.

Producers of plays mourn the passing of the one-night territory, and many of them feel that if the matter of expense could be so arranged as to permit presentation of good drama at "dollar top," there would be little reason to complain about poor seasons. They base their belief on the fact that there is a certain percentage of the public who love the stage and will support it. This percentage, they believe, exists throughout the country, only in a large city it represents more in number.

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LILA LEE, is the girl, love for whom, by two fliers, causes a breaking up of the friendship between these men, in "Flight," remaining in Harris.

Pasquale Amato In Local Opera

PASQUALE AMATO, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is to be the featured artist in "Il Trovatore," next attraction of the Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company, November 4. He is to be supported by Della Samailoff, soprano; Stella De Mette, mezzo-soprano, and Jose Tortosa, tenor. Leon Pagan, Samuel Goldberg, Alice Smith and George T. Toole will have roles also. Aldo Franchetti, conductor, will take charge of the directing of "Il Trovatore." Gilbert Friar, assistant conductor, is rehearsing various sections of the chorus.

Ritz Is the Thing For Film Premiere

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A MOVIE opening at which not even the critics will be admitted unless in formal evening dress! That is the plan for next week's premiere of Irene Bordoni's "Paris." Nobody who has missed seeing the kind of attire affected by New York newspaper people can appreciate what a sensational thing First National is attempting. Drama critics may turn out in toppers. But the movie reviewers! Well, they do say that legitimate drama has been killed by the talkies. When movie first nights go formal the drama is very low.

Colleen Moore is in town, a very inconspicuous visitor. Colleen never indulges in the eccentric misconducts which set the ringside tables twittering.

Gloria Swanson is still present, broadcasting emphatic denials of the fact that she has consented to leave the movies and grace the Broadway stage.

A new reorganization of Paramount's Astoria Studio is scheduled to increase eastern activity. The production department will be housed in the big plant over the Queensborough Bridge, communicating with the Coast operations by wire and telephone.

Maurice Chevalier has returned from Paris and will leave at once for the Coast to make a sketch for "Paramount on Parade" before beginning his eastern talker.

Rudy Vallee has returned from the West, crazy about Hollywood and Hollywood women, Mary Brian, for instance.

"Disraeli," with no songs, dances, comics or trick photography, is leading the list of Broadway hits—$25,000 at the Warner, away uptown, is business.

"Young Nowheres," "Hallelujah," come next as the "mild hits."

Moran and Mack's "Why Bring That Up?" is pulling a sensational $55,000 to the Rialto.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.

CLARA BOW has been genuinely distressed over the publicity that she would like to knife Alice White in the back. Alice White is also perturbed at the continual stories that go out of Hollywood that the two girls have a feud. "What can I say," asks Miss Bow, "to tell the world that I really like Alice White? I think she is a fine actress and I have never in my life had a word with her." "What can I do?" echoes Alice, "to tell the world I have great admiration for Miss Bow and that she and I have never had a quarrel, publicly, privately or in any other way?" The whole thing began when someone said Alice White looked like Clara Bow and Alice said she would rather not look like anyone because it was too hard to follow a successful star. Since that time the stories have been hot and heavy in magazines and newspapers and now both girls have appealed to this column to set them right with the world.

IF Wilson Mizner wrote the truth about himself in his autobiograph he ought to have a line of publishers waiting to buy his book. He has just written the story of his colorful life and Johnny O'Connor, who wrote "Broadway Racketeers," has just taken it back to Broadway to try to sell it. Wilson Mizner dates back to the days when the Klondike was the mecca for every American, and to get him to tell the story of his life is something worth hearing. By the bye, what has happened to Wilson Mizner? We used to see him around the Brown Derby at luncheon. Maybe he took a leave of absence from his restaurant to write his biography.

HOLLYWOOD engagements! What do they mean? Are they made just to be broken? Sounds like a theme song in a movie, but really today when an engagement is announced most of the people in Hollywood take it with a grain of salt and really do not get excited until the actual marriage takes place. Sue Carol, who did more love scenes in public with Nick Stuart than she has ever done on the screen, has just publicly announced that her engagement to the young actor is broken. Sue has flashed a square cut diamond for lo these many Months. There are many other engagements soon to be broken. Watch and see if I am right.

IS Madame Elinor Glyn the creator of "It," going back on sex pictures? She says fine character is the thing that counts and goes on record as saying so. Will Elinor Glyn's future pictures be based on the evolution of character rather than on sex appeal? Can you imagine an Elinor Glyn story without romance and oodles of it? Too bad she is over in England because I'd like to sit down and talk to her and ask her how come all this change.

WILLIAM HODGE comes to the Alvin again Monday in a new play by Milton Herbert Groppet and Edna Sherry, the title of which is "Homicide."

Good Opera Is Good Art

By J. FRED LISSFELT

WITH the return of Claudio Muzio to Syria Mosque tomorrow evening, we shall be reminded once more of the possibilities of good opera. She is a singer endowed with physical and vocal beauty, and as Polacco, her director at the Chicago Opera, once said, "She is the most sensitive musician in my company. I never direct twice alike, but Muzio feels what I am trying to say with every phrase, and interprets my wishes as Trilby did for Svengali!" Her last Traviata in Pittsburgh made one feel that Bernhardt had taken to singing.

Muzio and last week's performance of Rigoletto give us varied examples, but show us what real opera might be. There have been idealists like Weber and Wagner who made opera plausible art; they are still up against the thousand critics who see only the absurb conditions of stage people singing to one another instead of speaking. Both those idealists created great musical works, for opera must be music enhanced by the tricks of the stage. The critics have seen much poor opera which always proves their point beyond doubt. But when music is pre-

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Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*"Homicide," new play starring William Hodge.*

NIXON—*Return engagement of "Dracula," sensational drama of mystery.*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Trial of Mary Dugan."*

PENN—*John Gilbert in "His Glorious Night" on screen, and Teddy Joyce stage show.*

STANLEY — *Richard Barthelmess film, "Young Nowheres," and Brooke Johns' farewell on stage.*

ALDINE—*Fourth week for "The Cock-Eyed World," film.*

GRAND—*Continued engagement of "Four Feathers," film.*

HARRIS — *Continued engagement of "Flight," film; also stage show.*

ENRIGHT—*Film, "Is Everybody Happy?" with Ted Lewis; Dick Powell's final show on stage.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE — *Lee Tracy in "Big Time" on screen, and stage show.*

ACADEMY—*Burlesque, "Sporty Widows."*

SOUTH HILLS & MT. OLIVER —*Hal Skelly in "The Dance of Life," film.*

GARDEN — *Charles Rogers in "Illusion," film.*

ETNA — *Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Lucky Star," film.*

LILY DAMITA is one of the charmers of Flagg and Quirt, otherwise Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, in "The Cock-Eyed World," remaining in the Aldine.

The Screen and Its Players

HAS INGREDIENTS

TED LEWIS and this bevy of beauty will be seen in the Enright in "Is Everybody Happy?" They might be if they had as good reason therefor as Mr. Lewis seems to have.

Thinking Only of Money In Making Film Fatal

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.

"ANY picture or story deliberately intended to make money, regardless of what it contains, is doomed to failure."

"Do you really believe that?" I asked King Vidor. It was silly to ask. Having made such pictures as "The Big Parade," "The Crowd" and now "Hallelujah," such a statement from Vidor should be taken at face value.

"Do you think that Cecil B. De Mille, Zane Grey or Harold Bell Wright have no thought of the commercial value of their pictures or stories when they are working? Don't you think that Anne Nichols ever gave a thought to the box-office when she wrote 'Abie's Irish Rose'?"

"Possibly they did," Vidor conceded. "But I don't believe that merely the thought of turning out a best seller was uppermost in their minds. What I mean is that any author, producer, or director must sincerely believe in the material of his picture or story.

"If he thinks only of the money it can make he will fail. There are many scenes and bits in pictures termed 'commercial hokum' by reviewers who roast them, claiming that such scenes are injected only with a view towards making money.

"Admittedly there are such scenes. But if they are put in with only a commercial reason, they usually flop. In other cases, I think such instances are used only because their sponsors feel they are really portraying the lives of their characters as they see them."

Sophie Braslau Here November 3

HEADING a list of international artists and local musical groups, Sophie Braslau, contralto, will open the season of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society Sunday, November 3, in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial auditorium in the "Y," Bellefield avenue. Following Miss Braslau will come Nathan Milstein, violinist; Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, and Herbert Heyner, baritone; recitals by the Brahms Trio, the Max Shapiro String Quartet, the Elias Breeskin Ensemble and the "Y" Choral Society.

Harris Screen Retains 'Flight'

"FLIGHT," screen drama of the air, is being offered a second and final week in the Harris. It is an all-talkie. The cast is headed by Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Lila Lee. The continued engagement of "Flight" marks the first time an attraction has been held over in the Harris.

Moran and Mack Coming to Grand

MORAN AND MACK, of the Two Black Crows, will come to the Grand Thursday in their first cinematic production, "Why Bring That Up." It is a song and talk picture of backstage life. "Four Feathers" has been held over in the Grand for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

'Cock-Eyed World' Stays in Aldine

"THE COCK-EYED WORLD" opens its fourth week in the Aldine Monday. Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen and Lily Damita head the cast.

Sheridan Picture Stars Lee Tracy

"BIG TIME," a backstage romance featuring Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke and Josephine Dunn, will be seen on the Sheridan Square talk screen Monday and Tuesday. Daphne Pollard, comedienne, and Stepin Fetchit, Negro comedian, also appear. The story concerns a small time hoofer who has an exaggerated idea of his ability. "The River," with Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan, will be the attraction the remainder of the week.

CATHERINE DALE OWEN and John Gilbert in "His Glorious Night," Penn picture feature. Miss Dale is a stage actress who got her screen chance when films found their tongues. She portrays a princess.

Barthelmess Goes Elevator Riding In New Photoplay

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WE KNOW an elevator man in one of those all-night buildings that says: "Wake up any time during the night and think about this elevator, it is going up and down all the time." A trivial statement that appears. But pause over it. There's philosophy in 'them thar' words. Up an' down goes the elevator, just like life. The heights it may attain are limited by success and happiness; the depths by failure and dispair. We all strive to reach life's attic, but many of us slip toward the basement...

Which, though the route may appear strange to you, brings us to Richard Barthelmess—the alleged singer in "Weary River" and the downtrodden husband in "Drag."

Richard is an elevator boy now—that is, in his newest picture. As such he meets with many ups and downs, and, incidently, slips toward the basement. He operates one of those floor-to-floor ferries in an apartment house, doing the night trick, and he falls in love with the maid of all work, in the person of Marian Nixon. But their romance has a troubled time of it.

"Young Nowheres" is the title of the picture. Quite appropriate, too, when you consider that an elevator operator doesn't really go anywhere. The film, by the way, is the new feature in the Stanley.

Gilbert in Uniform

Handsome John Gilbert, with his neat mustache and love-seething eyes, comes to the Penn in his new talking picture, "His Glorious Night." It is a sophisticated filmization of Molnar's stage play, "Olympia," and Lionel Barrymore handled the direction. Inner secrets of European court intrigue of the present day and glimpses of the "inside" of the social whirl of "secret diplomacy" forms important ingredients of the plot, the studio publicity department tells us.

Catherine Dale Owen, legitimate stage actress, makes her debut opposite Gilbert as a beautiful widow who happens to be a princess and therefore becomes a puppet of passions in a court of regal conventionalities. That she falls in love with our John, in the role of a dashing young officer, is, of course, indiscreet.

Crows Are Coming

The Fuzzy Wuzzys, the sand, the jungles and the soldier boy who wasn't a coward after all are to continue in the Grand for three days more—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Then, on Thursday, the much-crowed about Two Black Crows will come to the screen in that theater. We mean, of course, Moran and Mack. In the production, a song and talk one, the Crows appear as vaudeville entertainers who make a lot of money. Naturally, there is a girl—essayed by Evelyn Brent—and this girl causes no end of difficulties.

Out in the Enright we are to have Ted Lewis making his screen debut in our town. We presume everyone knows that Ted is prominent on the musical comedy stage. At least, he was. His picture, an all-talkie, is titled "Is Everybody Happy?" It offers some song numbers, including "I'm the Medicine Man for the Blues" and "Wouldn't It Be Wonderful." Ann Pennington and Alice Day have the feminine leads. And with Ann in the cast there ought to be some dancing.

The soldiering roughnecks, Flagg

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Pitt Offering Is 'Mary Dugan'

THE offering of the George Sharp Players in the Shubert Pitt is "The Trial of Mary Dugan." It is one of the most novel stage presentations. The curtain is never lowered, adjournment of court indicating the end of an act. Pauline MacLean will be seen in the role of the defendant and Hugh Banks will play the part of her brother, Jimmy.

John Gilbert Star In Penn Picture

"HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT," based on Molnar's stage play, "Olympia," comes to the Penn screen Monday. It is a talkie and was directed by Lionel Barrymore. The star is John Gilbert. Catherine Dale Owen, New York stage actress, has the feminine lead. The plot deals with the romance and intrigue of European court life.

Mystery Drama Back in Nixon

"DRACULA," mystery play, returns to the Nixon for one week, opening Monday evening. The play is founded on Bram Stoker's novel of the same name. The cast includes Raymond Huntley, Bernard Jukes, Joan Colburn, Lester Alden, Wallace Widdecombe, Terrence Neill, Marjorie Devoe, Virginia Wallace and Carl Reed.

SHADY

KNOWING Moran and Mack, we are certain that somebody is going to get the worst of this financial transaction. This is a scene in "Two Black Crows," which comes to the Grand Thursday as the successor of "The Four Feathers."

Films of 1930 Are Predicted By Producer to Be Fewer and Of Greatly Improved Quality

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.

NO fiscal year in the films is complete until Samuel Goldwyn brings in the final verdict on what's wrong with the movies. Sam loves to assume the role of a prophet and who after all, has a better right to offer a little warning than the man who has more ups and downs than any spectacular financier.

Charlie Chaplin once said that the reason he admired Mr. Goldwyn so much was because Sam had the courage to experiment. In other words, Samuel has ever walked where angels feared to tread.

This conversation and prophecy which I am about to unfold was given me by Mr. Goldwyn just on the eve of his most recent experiment. He has gone to New York to officiate in the opening of "Condemned" at the Selwyn, his own theater, and to plan his initial Ziegfeld-Goldwyn production with the glorifier of the American girl.

I assume that while Samuel is watching his interests in the Selwyn theater he will combine with Mr Ziegfeld in producing their first revue in the East, where Ziegfeld talent is created.

Yearns to Prophecy

Mr. Goldwyn was loathe to discuss "Whoopee" or any of the other Ziegfeld shows. He yearned to give his 1930 prophecy.

"Last year I told you 1929 would see at least 22½ per cent of the screen stars gone where the woodbine twineth and stage stars on the increase," said the picture oracle.

It is such a lot of work to delve into last year's scrapbook that we will have to take his word for it.

"Was I right?" he asked.

"Right to a certain extent although I do not see that the big screen stars have suffered from the stage importations. All our big screen stars are just as busy as they ever were and the large number of stage folk hasn't displaced the popular favorites."

List ye to the Goldwyn prophecy for 1930 and remember next year, when Sam talks of 1931, if he speaks the truth.

Ash Can Destiny

"Fifty per cent of the films made today," says Mr. Goldwyn, "will be put into the ashcan. Half of the pictures that are turned out now won't be able to get a showing in a theater next year."

"Quality not quantity," says Mr. Goldwyn, "will be the keynote for 1930. There will be fewer pictures and longer runs in every picture house. There will be no theaters changing programs every day and only a few with a once-a-week policy.

"The average producers," says

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Three Moore Brothers Appear in Same Picture

By KENNETH R. PORTER.
(Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.

IT might have been Tom, Dick and Harry. But it wasn't. It's Tom, Owen and Matt, the surname being Moore, and this trio of brother actors are seen together for the very first time in an outloud film. For Tom, the eldest, the picture "Side Street" is his initial appearance before a microphone.

The public at large is acquainted with all three, individually, however, through stage or screen. Tom pioneered the family in the theatrical profession and resorted to audifilms only after much persuasion. It took 20 years to bring the brothers together professionally.

It was shortly after the population of America was augmented by these three stout Irish hearts, fresh from the sod of Erin, that the boys exhibited dramatic talent.

"We were living in Toledo at the time," began Tom, "and few show troupes stopped there. Finally I landed with a kerosene circuit and traveled tank towns through the Middle-West. The only inducement to stay with the company was the excellent fishing Wisconsin lakes afforded. I stuck, learned, and earned little."

There followed a graphic account of his experiences in one night stands, two-a-day, and finally his efforts to assist his brothers.

"I called Owen to take my place with the company while playing Wisconsin. Matt was not working so I decided to go to Chicago. Motion pictures were then just getting under way and as actors were hard to get I started with Essaney. Soon after Owen went to work for Biograph and later with Lubin."

New Joyce Show For Penn Stage

"FIVE AND TEN FOLLIES," with Teddy Joyce, will open on the Penn stage Monday. Featured entertainers will include Roy Sedley, June Carr, personality girl; Phil Arnold, dancer; La Granna, comedy pianist, and the Sorel Steppers.

Johns' Farewell On Stanley Stage

BROOKE JOHNS' farewell revue, "Bye, Bye, Brookie," is current on the Stanley stage. The Ormond Sisters, Wilton Crawley and Cody and Snyder are featured entertainers.

Stanley Screen Has Barthelmess

RICHARD BARTHELMESS' latest all-talking production, "Young Nowheres," is the new film in the Stanley. Marion Nixon has the feminine lead. The story is that of two friendless and forlorn waifs who find a love that they never had dreamed existed. Bert Roach, Jocelyn Lee and Anders Randolf are in the cast.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS and Marian Nixon in "Young Nowheres," Stanley film. No, Dick hasn't gone military again—that's the uniform of an elevator operator. But it seems to interest the proper lady. The photoplay is an all-talkie.

Events and Entertainers in Realm of Amusements

It's Murder and Mystery In All Three Theaters During Week to Come

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

kind people who will insist that he has been playing it ever since.

He has had a wide and varied stage experience, dating back to 35 years ago when he did a "waltz-clog"—ancestor of the "Charleston"—between the acts of "East Lynne." He has been a stage Irishman in Lincoln Carter melodramas; he has played in musical farces of the Rogers Brothers. His first rural type was the village painter and gossip in "Sag Harbor." That was 29 years ago. How Tempus does fugit!

Horror at the Nixon

Murder at the Alvin is not enough—we must also have murder and mystery at the Nixon. "Dracula" is back again, that creepy horror evoked from the novel of Bram Stoker, who used to be Sir Henry Irving's publicity man.

Do you believe in Werewolves?

What, you express skepticism and talk about modern science!

Don't you know that there is a mountain of evidence, valid and veracious testimony, to the effect that there are Werewolves, Ghouls, Incubi, Succubi, and all such supernatural vermin.

"Dracula" may not convince the hard-boiled rationalist, who wants to shake hands with a ghost before he indorses the spook's note, but it would give chills and creeps even to Clarence Darrow and Joseph McCabe, who say that Mount Sinai is just like any other hill.

We are even assured that the stage managers of "Dracula" get periodic fits of aphasia and have to be carted off to chiropractors to bring them to. All because the horror of the uncanny monster gets them.

Bernard Jukes, who has been playing the lunatic for three years, visited lunatic asylums for a month to study the inmates before he played the role. Now he plays it so naturally that many people are afraid he will soon have to be removed to an asylum. And occasionally he gets a letter inquiring whether he is related to the famous or infamous Jukes family.

At any rate, murder and mystery are on the menu in the Nixon.

Pauline Is Innocent!

Another variety of Murder and Mystery will be on exhibition in the Pitt, where George Sharp's Players will re-enact "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Everybody knows that Mary, who is being impersonated by Pauline MacLean, has been accused of murder. But everybody also knows that Pauline, who is a sweet, simple and girlish blonde, must be innocent, just as Ann Harding was found innocent when she first played the part here.

Ann had a narrow escape, as Arthur Hohl, a Pittsburgh boy, was the district attorney, and almost won his case. Pauline may have to look very demure and more-sinned-against-than-sinning, for she too will be confronted by a merciless prosecutor in the person of Robert Fiske. But as Hugh Banks will appear in time—he is her long-lost brother—she is bound to get off just as Ann did.

The only places where Murder and Mystery will not affright us are the Penn, the Stanley and the Enright, with their talking pictures and stage presentations; the Harris and the Sheridan, with their talking pictures and vaudeville bills, and the Academy, where the "Sporting Widows" will indulge in burlesque.

CIRCUIT

NANCY CARROLL travels the show circuit in "The Dance of Life" in the Mt. Oliver and in the South Hills.

Barthelmess Goes Riding

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

and Quirt, as essayed by Victor Maclaglen and Edmund Lowe, are a couple of popular fellows as far as Pittsburgh fandom is concerned. If you don't believe us hark to the announcement that "The Cock-Eyed World" is to be held over in the Aldine for a fourth week.

"Flight," Columbia's crackerjack drama of the air, is being held over a second week in the Harris. It is thrilling entertainment. Also it packs laughs and human interest. Ralph Graves and Jack Holt give keen characterizations as the heroes of the production.

Lee Tracy, blonde and capable gentleman, who was very much in evidence on the Nixon stage a few weeks ago as the hero-reporter in "The Front Page," is to be seen on the Sheridan Square screen in "Big Time," a talkie. He has the part of a vaudeville performer, who has a swelled head and fast-stepping feet. Josephine Dunn is in the cast.

Other film bookings include "The Dance of Life," with Hal Skelly, in the South Hills and in the Mt. Oliver; Charles Buddy Rogers in "Illusion" in the Garden, and Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Lucky Star" in the Etna.

SINGS

CLAUDIA MUZIO, Chicago Grand Opera soprano, will appear in a concert in Syria Mosque Monday night.

Fewer, Better Films In 1930 Is Prediction Of Producer Goldwyn

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Mr. Goldwyn, "feels it is better not to make any picture than to make a bad one these days. Vilma Banky is earning $4,000 a week and she hasn't made a picture for me since November 1. I haven't that much money to throw away, but I couldn't find a story for her, and rather than make a bad picture I let her remain idle."

I could have told Mr. Goldwyn that Miss Banky's accent may have had something to do with his inability to find the right story. He has sub-let Lily Damita to the New York stage for 14 weeks, and there is talk that La Belle Damita will never return to Hollywood. This Mr. Goldwyn denies.

HEROINE

JOSEPHINE DUNN has the heroin role in "Big Time," new screen play in the Sheridan Square.

Good Opera Is Good Art

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

dominant, and the singing really excels, then one may look in vain for the unbeliever who cannot forget drama under the spell of an exquisitely finished phrase.

Nowhere else is playing so difficult as in early Italian opera. But it is not impossible. The inane repetitions of words and short phrases for the sake of musical form taxes the imagination of the singer to the limit, since the interpreter of such roles is already much occupied with creating beautiful singing first of all. In the Wagner scores demands are all the greater, for then there must be great voices, unlimited dramatic sense, and the keenest understanding of the music, since all the subleties of the music prompt interest in the otherwise long-drawn monologs.

If limited means are at hand, then all opera companies should rely on simplest properties. In this our Pittsburgh Company showed real wisdom. Bad settings are worse than none; given a few good singers and a few curtains, one can produce quite fine effects. The audience then realizes that opera is music.

Symphony Closes Rolls This Week

ANNOUNCEMENT from the headquarters of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, 1421 Park Building, is that the coming week is the last in which to enroll as a member for the season. Admission is not possible to the single concerts of the society, as seats are allotted only to members, who pay dues for the entire season. After the first concert, on October 27, it will not be possible to join. Memberships still are available in all classes, with annual dues $5 to $100 or more. Walter Damrosch will conduct the first concert in Syria Mosque. The soloist will be Pesha Kagan.

Picture in Etna Is 'Lucky Star'

THE Etna-Harris screen will offer "Lucky Star" Monday and Tuesday. "The Dance of Life" will be presented Wednesday and Thursday. "Fast Company" is the film for Friday and Saturday.

Gabriel's Comment

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

in the Academy of Music, and "the illustrious composer and chef d'orchestre from Vienna" conducted "The Blue Danube" and a few of his famous so-forths.

I suppose it is impractical to play this Shubert revival of "Die Fledermaus"—"Ladies and Gentlemen," or whatever they feel they have to rechristen it for American consumption—in the Casino Theater. But I wish they could for the mere sentiment of the thing. "Fledermaus" played there often in the early Aronson days, the heydays of light opera over here, and a youngster named DeWolfe Hopper was sometimes in it.

Four Concerts By Choral Group

THE Mendelssohn Choir, with Ernest Lunt, conductor, will appear in four concerts this season, the first to be given on November 26. The presentation will be Mendelssohn's dramatic oratorio "Elijah," with Frederic Baer, of New York, singing the title role. On December 27 the annual Yuletide performance of "The Messiah" will take place. The choir will appear in a joint concert with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra February 8. The spring concert will be given April 8.

Final Powell Show in Enright

"AU REVIOR, BUT NOT GOODBY" is the new revue on the Enright stage. It marks Dick Powell's final show in that theater. Powell is slated to replace Brooke Johns as master of ceremonies in the Stanley. Assisting entertainers in the current Enright show are Lydia Harris, blues singer, and Gene Carr and company, a trio of dancers. There is a Milton Slosser organlogue.

Symphony Series Opens November 1

THE Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Serge Koussevitsky conducting, will open the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series of concerts in Syria Mosque on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, November 1 and 2.

Quartet Listed For Plaza Show

THE Sunshine Quartet, lately featured in the Parody Club in New York, will headline the bill of floor entertainment in Tracy-Brown's Plaza, opening Monday. Clair Downs, blues singer; Wayne Vargason and the Plaza chorus remain, with Danny Baker as master of ceremonies.

Ted Lewis Film Enright Booking

A MAESTRO? Or a jazz band leader? That's the question that confronts Ted Lewis. No, not in real life, but in "Is Everybody Happy," the musical comedy star's first moving picture venture, which is the all-talking attraction in the Enright. The picture has song and dance sequences. The cast includes Ann Pennington and Alice Day.

South America Newman Subject

"AROUND SOUTH AMERICA" is the trail E. M. Newman will follow in his travelogue in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday night. The traveltalk will begin with a trip through the Panama Canal, down the west coast, with visits to Peru, Bolivia and Chili, by way of the Straits of Magellan to the east coast, then north as far as the Amazon.

Hallelujah Boys On Sheridan Bill

THE current stage show in the Sheridan Square includes Victor Graff, as master of ceremonies; an act, "The Hallelujah Boys in Dixie;" Gracie Barrie, a Pittsburgh girl, making her initial appearance in vaudeville here, and Wilkins and Wilkins, funmakers. The screen attraction is "Big Time."

Beegle Concerts Open on Monday

CLAUDIA MUZIO, leading soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera, and Paul Kochanski, violinist, will open the May Beagle concert series in Syria Mosque Monday night. One of the numbers on the program will be Gounod's "Sing, Smile, Slumber," to be sung by Mme. Muzio, with violin obligate by Mr. Kochanski.

Skelly in Mt. Oliver And South Hills

"THE DANCE OF LIFE," with Hal Skelly, and based on his stage success, "Burlesque," will be offered in the South Hills and in the Mt. Oliver Monday and Tuesday. "The Argyle Case" will be presented Wednesday and Thursday. "Three Live Ghosts" is coming Friday and Saturday.

William Hodge Is Alvin Star

WILLIAM HODGE is to be starred for a week in the Shubert Alvin, where "Homicide," his new play by Milton Herbert Gropper and Edna Sherry, opens its engagement Monday night. It is a murder mystery tale and the cast includes Henery Herbert, Valerie Bergere, Mary Blair, Margaret Mullen, Hugh Huntley, Wilford Lytell and others.

Dancers, Comics On Harris Stage

LOU PARKER continues as master of ceremonies in the Harris. A comedy skit, called "All Wrong," with a cast of seven players, tops the bill. Edison and Gregory, blackface comedians, and Martin and King, steppers, appear. "Flight" is being seen for the second week on the screen.

CARMELA PONSELLE will appear as guest artist in one of the later presentations in the current season of the Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company.

Future Bills

NIXON—Comedy, "Caprice," a Theater Guild presentation. (October 28.)

ALVIN—Lily Damita, recruited from the films, and Jack Donahue in "Carry On," musical comedy. (October 28.)

PITT—George Sharp Players in "The Command to Love." (October 28.)

ALDINE—"The Hollywood Revue," all-talk, song and dance film, with star cast. (October 28.)

GRAND—Film, Moran and Mack in "Why Bring That Up?" (October 24.)

HARRIS and SHERIDAN SQUARE—Film, "Broadway Scandals," and stage vaudeville. (October 26.)

ENRIGHT—Film, Alice White in "The Girl from Woolsworth;" also stage show marking debut of Jay Mills as master of ceremonies. (October 26.)

Soprano Soloist In Koch Concert

DR. CASPAR KOCH will give the usual free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. The guest soloist will be Adeline Burdette, soprano. A group of songs by the Pittsburgh composer, Marianne Grenet, will be given with the composer at the piano.

Bonelli Sings Here Friday

RICHARD BONELLI, leading baritone of the Chicago Grand Opera, will give the program for the first Art Society reception Friday night in Carnegie Music Hall. Groups of songs by Handel, Bossi, Tschaikowsky, Grieg, Shubert, Mathiessen, Strauss, Campbell-Tipton, Homer Grunn, John Alden Carpenter and Walter Golde will be offered.

'Sporty Widows' Academy Show

"SPORTY WIDOWS," with Flossie De Vere as leading lady and Vic Plant as principal comedian, will open a week's engagement in Academy with a midnight performance Sunday night. Other players will include Virginia Dare, Irene Santley and Jim Galvin. It is a new show on the Mutual circuit.

Play November 4 By Marionettes

PERCY L. CROSBY'S "Skippy" has been placed in a comedy, which will be given by the Jean Gros' French Marionettes on Saturday afternoon, November 2, in Carnegie Lecture Hall. In addition there will be an illuminated ballet, the newest novelty in the Marionette field.

Charles Rogers Star in Garden

CHARLES ROGERS in featured in "Illusions," talk film, to be seen in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "Big News," a drama of newspaper life, will be offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

NIXON — COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT — MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Popular Price Matinees, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

NIGHTS, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

THE SENSATIONAL VAMPIRE MYSTERY PLAY THAT HAS THRILLED AND AMAZED TWO CONTINENTS

DRACULA

FOUR SOLID YEARS IN ENGLAND. ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK. SIX MONTHS IN CHICAGO.

WITH THE CHICAGO, NEW YORK AND LONDON CAST

Raymond Huntley, Bernard Jukes, Joan Colburn, Terrence, Neill, Wallace Widdecombe, Marjorie DeVoe, Carl Reed, Lester Alden, Virginia Wallace.

NEXT WEEK — ONE WEEK, BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 28TH

The Theater Guild, Inc., of New York PRESENTS The Theatre Guild Acting Company in the First Production of the Second Guild Season in Pittsburgh

Sil-Vara's Comedy of Love's Uncertainty

"CAPRICE"

A Triumph in New York and London!

with ALFRED LUNT, LYNN FONTANNE, LILY CAHILL, DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY and others

Subscribe and Save—Ask About Subscription Plan

SEATS THURSDAY— Prices: Nights: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00. Wednesday Mat.: 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Saturday Mat.: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

Important Notice—Theatre Guild—Nixon

Miss Constance Cann, representing The Theatre Guild of New York, is now at the Nixon Theatre to receive and allot subscriptions for the Guild's second Pittsburgh season which starts Monday, October 28th, with "CAPRICE," which will be followed by WINGS OVER EUROPE, MAJOR BARBARA, PYGMALION, R. U. R. and STRANGE INTERLUDE. Miss Cann will be glad to receive inquiries and explain the advantages of the subscription plan.

Shubert ALVIN — TOMORROW NIGHT — MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

AMERICA'S INIMITABLE STAR WM. HODGE IN A NEW PLAY "HOMICIDE"

By MILTON HERBERT GROPPER and EDNA SHERRY

Settings by CLEON THROCKMORTON

In Association with Mr. Hodge is the Following Cast of Notable Players:

HENRY HERBERT, VALERIE BERGERE, MARY BLAIR, MARGARET MULLEN, HUGH HUNTLEY, WILFORD LYTELL, MAURICE BARRETT, PETER GOO CHONG, C. RUSSELL SAGE, CHARLES HAMMOND, WILLIAM CULLEN, M. TELLO WEBB, LAWRENCE O'SULLIVAN, ABBOTT ADAMS, CARROLL ASHBORN

"HOMICIDE" is by Milton Herbert Gropper and Edna Sherry. Mr. Gropper is the author of "Ladies of the Evening," produced by David Belasco, and "We Americans," produced by Sam H. Harris. Mr. Gropper, in collaboration with Edna Sherry, wrote "Thru Different Eyes," an All-Talking Motion Picture.

Nights—50c to $2.50. Wed. Mat.—50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat.—50c to $2.00. No Tax.

THE GALA EVENT OF THE THEATRICAL YEAR

ONE WEEK ONLY, STARTING MON., OCT. 28

BOBBY CONNOLLY and ARTHUR SWANSTROM present JACK DONAHUE in "CARRY ON" A Musical Comedy with LILY DAMITA

(By Arrangement with SAMUEL GOLDWYN)

MAIL ORDERS NOW

WITH A DISTINGUISHED SUPPORTING CAST ALBERTINA RASCH GIRLS AND A SCINTILLATING ENSEMBLE OF 125

PRICES: Eves. 50c to $4.40. Wed. Mat. 50c to $2.50. Sat. Mat. 50c to $3.00.

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE — TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK

The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS present "THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"

A Story That Tugs at the Heart Strings

Best Seats $1.00—Saturdays Included. Matinees Thursday and Saturday

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL — NEWMAN Traveltalks ColorViews Motion Pictures — TUESDAY, 8:15 — AROUND SOUTH AMERICA — TICKETS AT MELLOR'S, 50c, $1, $1.50

ACADEMY — MUTUAL BURLESQUE — GEO. JAFFE MANAGEMENT — MIDNITE SHOW TONITE — TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15 — SPORTY WIDOWS with FLOSSIE DE VERE & VIC PLANT — EXTRA! BUDDY & DOTTIE GIRL FIREBRANDS OF SONG & DANCE — ORIENTAL SPECIALTIES

The Public Is Invited to Join

The Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society

Another Step Forward in Pittsburgh's Musical Progress

Season 1929-1930—NINE CONCERTS

Nov. 3, Sophie Braslau, contralto; Nov. 17, Max Shapiro string quartet; Dec. 8, Nathan Milstein, violinist; Jan. 19, Choral Society; Feb. 2, Herbert Heyner, baritone; Feb. 23, Brahms Trio; Mar. 16, Vladimir Horowitz, pianist; Apr. 6, Choral Society; Apr. 20, Elias Breeskin Ensemble.

ANNUAL DUES: Active Members, $5.00—Associate Members, $3.00—Patrons, $12.50. Each member of the society will be allotted one seat free of charge.

Applications Received at the "Y" Building, 315 South Bellefield Ave. Mayflower 6500

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN — Elias BREESKIN NOW Conducting — PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

HARRIS—SHERIDAN SQUARE — KEITH VAUDEVILLE — MASTER OF CEREMONIES — STAGE BAND — AND FIRST RUN ALL TALKING FILM FEATURES

HARRIS MT. OLIVER AND SOUTH HILLS — MON-TUES NANCY CARROLL & HAL SKELLY in "THE DANCE OF LIFE" — THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE ARGYLE CASE" — JOAN BENNETT & CLAUDE ALLISTER in "THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

Etna Harris — MON. TUE. THOMAS MEIGHAN "THE ARGYLE CASE" — WED. THUR. NANCY CARROLL-HAL SKELLY "THE DANCE OF LIFE" — FRI. & SAT. JACK OAKIE & EVELYN BRENT in "FAST COMPANY"

WARNER THEATERS

Do You Work Downtown?

Then why not come to the early evening shows at the Stanley and Grand? By arriving before 6 o'clock on weekdays you profit by bargain matinee prices and choice seats are available then.

In East Liberty the Enright price change is not effective until 6:30 on weekdays. Come early for maximum entertainment at minimum cost.

SYRIA MOSQUE Tomorrow Evening, Oct. 21 — OPENING MAY BEEGLE CONCERT

MUZIO and KOCHANSKI

Program Will Include SOPRANO NUMBERS with VIOLIN OBLIGATO. $1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's Tomorrow and Mosque Before Concert.

CARNEGIE HALL Friday Evening, Oct. 25 — OPENING ART SOCIETY CONCERT

RICHARD BONELLI

Leading Baritone Chicago Grand Opera. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 at Mellor's, Wednesday, October 23.

SUBSCRIBE NOW — SYMPHONY CONCERTS 6 Evenings—4 Afternoons—Mosque

Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis

Soloists: Gabrilowitsch, Josef Hofman, Yehudi Menuhin

SEASON TICKETS—$3.50 to $17.50, at Mellor's, 604 Wood St.

LEARN HOW TO DANCE

All styles of dancing taught. Classes daily. Ballroom Classes Tuesday and Friday, 8:30 o'clock. Dance on Pittsburgh's Finest Floor every Thursday and Saturday evenings. Booklet mailed on request.

M. W. Barth School of Dancing, 818 LIBERTY AVE.

Old-Time Dancing Every Monday Night

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Here's Shakespeare Among the New Novels

WHEN a British savant, working along Einsteinian principles, discovers how to bring back the dead for a limited period, and uses his science to reintegrate William Shakespeare as he was in the year 1607, the reader begins to have high hopes of something rich and strange. And then Hugh Kingsmill's "Return of William Shakespeare" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) lapses into a sort of Chautauqua monologue on the meaning of some of the plays and the significance of some of the characters.

There is a prospect of some gracious fooling when one of the promoters of the game, who looks like Shakespeare, plans to make a series of public appearances, beginning with the broadcasting of Hamlet's soliloquy from the ramparts of Elsinore. But this impersonation is postponed until the closing pages of the book, after nearly 150 pages have been yielded to the reintegrated Shakespeare for commentaries on his own works.

What is more, the reintegrated Shakespeare doesn't know any more about his own writings than the critics knew. He calls himself "fool" on one occasion, and insists that "Hamlet" is not a great tragedy; he vaguely remembers having fallen ill after writing "Coriolanus," and admits creating the character of Julius Caesar to caricature Queen Elizabeth—but aside from these matters he is quite orthodox in his opinions. Apparently he has read Gervinus and Coleridge, Sidney Lee and Edward Dowden, even Frank Harris and Joseph Quincy Adams, but he has nothing of importance to add to their views and surmises.

We'd like to know all about Mary Fitton and Pembroke, but the reintegrated Shakespeare is too wary to commit himself. We'd like to know whether he was a recusant Catholic or a disguised Puritan, but we'll have to rely on Father Bowden and Bishop Wordsworth for definite information. The reintegrated Shakespeare does little beyond smoking a pipe, quoting copiously from his own works, and dying at last after the attempt to impersonate him by Porter has been exposed in a public meeting—with Bernard Shaw, Arnold Bennett and H. G. Wells among the guests.

If Wells had written this book, "The Return of William Shakespeare," it might have become a rare fantasy or a rich satire. As it is, being neither a story nor a commentary, but a hybrid of both, it is likely to puzzle some readers and to bore others.

ANNE PARRISH
The author of "All Kneeling" has a new novel, "The Methodist Faun," among the best sellers.

The Galaxy

Susan Ertz begins her novel, "The Galaxy" (published by Appleton), with these words: "Laura Alicia Deverell was born on May 10, 1862, at precisely a quarter past one o'clock on a Thursday morning. Those interested in that pseudo-science astrology or astromancy may trace her life and character, if they wish, among the stars, where no doubt it is all written." But since there are so few of us with either the necessary faith or the necessary knowledge, Miss Ertz translates the dialect of the stars into a character novel of intelligent excellence.

There's nothing sensational in the chronicle of Laura Deverell. As a child she leads the inhibited life of her times. She marries and has children, and late in life she finds real love. But the story is exceptionally well told, and the mental and sociological picture of the modes and manners of the late Victorian era is drawn with a realism finer than mere understanding. Miss Ertz is a young writer who in three novels up to now has been doing mature and excellent work.

New York

In "New York" (published by Covici-Friede), Nat J. Ferber has told the story of the financial progress of one Julius Midas, son of impoverished Jewish immigrants, and coincident with the basic plot he has told the story of the real estate expansion of the Metropolis during the last 50 years. Al Smith, Jimmy Walker, Irving Berlin, Eddie Cantor, Congressman La Guardia, O. O. McIntyre, and a thousand other well-known New Yorkers receive their share of comment and commendation.

Many tales of old New York, like the Park Chair Scandal, are told with personal relish. The architectural progress of the city of mammoth apartment houses and commercial Towers of Babel unfolds almost like a tale from the Arabian Nights.

"And wherever he looked as he gazed up at the vast structures that hemmed in the pier, he saw the fruit of the ingenuity of men whom he knew, men who, like himself, had started in poverty. Despite his admiration for it, he regretted that the Telephone Building was not the creation of some poor boy. But he took unction from the lovely Woolworth Tower: 'A couple of farmer boys from Watertown, New York, built that out of nickels—' And he tried to picture the bulk of the stack of nickels that went into the cost of building this famous structure. Mack Kanner, look how from nothing he put up the garment center, nearly with his own hands. They can't tell me nothing about Europe,' he decided. 'This is a country—and this is a city—for me.'"

Ferber undoubtedly likes his New York, and his present volume takes the form almost of an appreciation of Jewish activities in the building of Greater New York.

Stumbling

Working on the theory that a killer is not so much a bad man as a sick man, Dave E. Smalley in "Stumbling" (published by Barse), evolves an interesting and entertaining story with an underlying argument against capital punishment. The criminal and the operation on his brain which changes his character are very well conceived, but Smalley's love interest is more inclined to sentimentality than to sentiment. His hero is a weakling suffering from indecision, whom no woman could love. His killer is undoubtedly the better man of the two, which after all may help to prove the argument.

Skyscrapers

W. A. Starrett, in "Skyscrapers and the Men Who Build Them" (published by Scribner), presents the skyscraper as distinctively an American product. It was conceived and developed in America, and is adapted to our metropolitan life. For 52 years Trinity steeple towered 284 feet above Broadway. In 1841 the Manhattan Life Insurance Building challenged the church spire with its 17 stories and tower, 60 feet higher. Another 15 years saw the old steeple engulfed under a soaring sky-line.

The Starrett family, pioneers in this endeavor, had a paternal grandfather who was a builder; their great-grandfather was also a builder and lived in the country about Pittsburgh.

The skyscraper's early history, its later development, in fact, all the things that enter into the rise of these vertical cities, are told in this interesting and readable volume.

Books of Drama

Another play by Eugene O'Neill, "Dynamo" (published by Liveright), reveals this thinker among our dramatists wrestling with religion's basic problem, the existence of God. His hero in this play is an atheist who seeks a new God in Electrical Energy, and is destroyed by the Thing he worships. Talky and violent, the play doesn't impress one by any coherent conflict—it is at best a study in emotional insanity with philosophic trimmings.

Fay Ehlert's one-act play, "The Undercurrent" (published by French), is an interesting piece of realism that made dramatic history. It is one of the plays called "unpleasant," but no one can call it untrue—and there lies its strength.

Some famous plays have been added to the Modern Library, among them Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" in Brian Hooker's fine translation of this "most intoxicating play of modern times."

Birthdays of Authors

Today, Oct. 20 (1734)—Johann Karl Musaeus, author of fairy tales.
Oct. 21 (1772)—Samuel Taylor Coleridge, English poet, "The Ancient Mariner."
Oct. 22 (1817)—Alexander W. Thayer, biographer of Beethoven.
Oct. 23 (1837)—Harlan P. Halsey, author of "Old Sleuth" detective tales.
Oct. 24 (1796)—August von Platen, German poet.
Oct. 25 (1800)—Thomas Babington Macaulay, English historian, "Lays of Ancient Rome."
Oct. 26 (1791)—Charles Sprague, poet, called "The American Pope."

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Co., Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.
"Clouded Hills," by Elizabeth Moorhead.
"Good Companions," by J. B. Priestly.
"Relatives," by Russell Neale.
"Atmosphere of Love," by Andre Maurois.
"The Methodist Faun," by Anne Parrish.
"Life of Mary Baker Eddy," by Edwin F. Dakin.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN
STARTS TOMORROW
THE PICTURE THE WHOLE WORLD'S BEEN WAITING TO SEE...
JOHN GILBERT
IN HIS FIRST TALKING PICTURE
"HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
AS DARING AS A FLAPPER ...... AS SPICY AS PLUM DUFF ...... AS NAUGHTY AS A HUSBAND IN PARIS
ON THE STAGE
TEDDY JOYCE
IN A STAGE PRESENTATION OF A THOUSAND NOVELTIES
FIVE & TEN FOLLIES
JOY-JAZZ-FUN-BEAUTIFUL GIRLS with ROY SEDLEY
JUNE CARR PHIL ARNOLD LOUIS LA GRANNA
THE SOREL STEPPERS
LEIBERT BREESKIN

LOEW'S ALDINE
FINAL WEEK
In Order to Make Room For "HOLLYWOOD REVUE" and Other Big Attractions
"The COCK EYED WORLD"
SEQUEL TO "WHAT PRICE GLORY"
with VICTOR McLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE LILY DAMITA
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES—MATS. 35¢—EVES. 50¢
Next Week
25 STARS HOLLYWOOD REVUE
all CHORUS of 200
TALKING—SINGING—DANCING
OPENING WITH SPECIAL MID-NITE SHOW SUNDAY OCT. 27 12:05 A.M.

Saturday Is the Day!
The Enright Is the Place!
Entertainment Is the Reason!
JAY MILLS Is the Man!
Meet Him! Greet Him!

WARNER STANLEY THEATRES
As tender as "Tol'able David!" As memorable as "Weary River!"
ALL TALKING!
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "YOUNG NOWHERES"
Living an unforgettable romance with MARIAN NIXON
Is it a crime to steal happiness?
What happens when two young lovers steal their only chance to be alone?
A farewell you'll remember forever!
BROOKE JOHNS in "BYE-BYE-BROOKIE"
It's Brookie's "Thank You" for Pittsburgh's Tremendous Support!
See His Scintillating Good-bye Show!
DAVID BROUDY'S Overture, "DANCE RHAPSODY"
Bernie Armstrong's Solo "Songs and Smiles"

ENRIGHT
Wish Him Lots of Success!
DICK POWELL in "AU REVOIR BUT NOT GOODBYE"
Dick's leaving the Enright to become the master of ceremonies at the Stanley!
What a show before he goes!
He guarantees it to be his greatest!
Give him a rousing send-off!
MILTON SLOSSER Singing Organist Playing "Love Makes the World Go 'Round"
The "Tragedian of Jazz" in His First All-Talking Production—
TED LEWIS in "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"
With the Glorious Dancing Sprite—ANN PENNINGTON
Hear Ted Sing "Medicine Man for the Blues." He's marvelous!
VITAPHONE

GRAND
HOLD YOUR SIDES!
Starts THURSDAY!
Those two funny birds are flying your way!
You've roared at their records—screamed at them on the radio. Now prepare for a tremendous laff at their first all-talkie!
MORAN & MACK
THE TWO BLACK CROWS
in "WHY BRING THAT UP?"
Paramount's Funfest With EVELYN BRENT
"Boy, I Was Born With Boxin' Gloves On!"
"Yes—and You's Gonna Die the Same Way!"
HURRY! ONLY 3 MORE DAYS!
Paramount's Epochal Masterpiece Leaves Wednesday Night!
"THE FOUR FEATHERS"
With WM. POWELL, RICHARD ARLEN, FAY WRAY, CLIVE BROOK
Also a Tremendous Supporting Program

ALL WEEK OLYMPIC DOWNTOWN
PITTSBURGH'S FAVORITE ANN HARDING IN HER FIRST TALKIE! "PARIS BOUND"

HARRIS DIAMOND STREET
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!
Thousands turned away
Mat., 10c, 20c, 30c. EVE., 15c, 25c, 40c.
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENT THE ALL-TALKING DRAMA OF THE AIR
FLIGHT with JACK HOLT LILA LEE & RALPH GRAVES
ALL CRITICS AGREE IT'S A SENSATION
"BETTER THAN WINGS" If a plane is the quickest way to get to the theater, take it, for it is a picture not to be missed. FLIGHT packs a laugh and brushes a tear every other minute. Most picturesque shots of flying the screen has ever shown.
ASSISTED BY U.S. MARINE CORPS
COMPLETE CHANGE OF VAUDEVILLE BEGINNING SATURDAY
STAGE BAND
LOU PARKER MASTER OF CEREMONIES
MARTIN & KING TWO HOOFING BLACKSMITHS
EDISON & GREGORY BLACK NOTES OF MUSIC
DANA & SAMPSON OUT FOR A GOOD TIME—AND OTHERS

SHERIDAN SQUARE
Penn Ave., East Liberty
FIRST TIME PRESENTED IN PITTSBURGH
ALL TALKING—ALL SINGING & ALL DANCING
"BIG TIME" with LEE TRACY STEPIN FETCHIT JOSEPHINE DUNN
Mat., 10c, 15c, 25c. Eve., 25c, 50c.
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
COMING WEDNESDAY CHARLES FARRELL in "THE RIVER"
ON THE STAGE
3 Days Only Commencing Saturday Continuing Monday and Tuesday
GRACIE BARRIE The Stage's Latest Sensation—A Red Hot Blues Singer.
EAST LIBERTY'S FAVORITE VICTOR GRAFF THE SENSATIONAL MASTER OF CEREMONIES
4 CHOCOLATE DANDIES STAGE BAND & OTHER VODVIL

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
ALL TALKING, SINGING AND DANCING
Mon. Tues. Wed. "ILLUSION" With Charles (Buddy) Rogers Nancy Carroll
Thurs. Fri. Sat. "BIG NEWS" The kind of picture we are happy to recommend to our patrons. With ROBERT ARMSTRONG (Famous on the Stage—Great on the Talking Screen)

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Odd Offers Advice on Marriage

THE morning mail:

From S. T., Boston: "What in your opinion is the outstanding hit of the present New York theatricalseason?"

"Strictly Dishonorable," by long odds.

* * *

FROM F. D., New York: "The servant problem does not hold a candle to the chauffeur problem. Eleven chauffeurs in four months is my record. There is nothing to do but give up motoring."

How about driving yourself?

* * *

FROM A. O., New Rochelle: "Returning from Europe last week two custom inspectors in the manner of Cossacks toward Russian peasants slapped my hip pockets in search of liquor. Now every traveler knows many of these men seize liquor and keep it themselves. Theoretically, I was a prohibitionist, but not any more. It is a little too raw for a free country."

You should have socked them in the eye.

* * *

FROM T. T., Jr., New York: "The Detroit night club disaster should be a warning to New York, but it won't. As a former building inspector I know a half dozen night clubs that are fire traps. The draperies are inflammable, there are too few exits and they are frequented usually by tipsy people who are careless with matches and cigarets."

That is a serious charge. You should go to the proper officials and be more specific at once.

* * *

FROM Blank, Chicago: "I am married and recently went on an ocean voyage alone. There was a moon, but I was just a fool. Anyway, I wrote an indiscreet note to a lady. She is now asking a price for it or threatens to send it to my wife."

Tell your wife the truth, tell your story to the district attorney and tell the lady to go jump in the lake, where she belongs. The law is not very tolerant with blackmailers.

* * *

FROM Mrs. C. D., Atlanta, Ga.: "I often wonder what the first impressions of others is of New York on their first visit. I spent 10 days there last winter and here are things that stand out in memory:

"Hearing Harry Richman sing in his night club.

"The shriek and noise after the theater.

"Women with tired eyes smoking one cigaret after another at the Club Lido.

"The early morning noises.

"The smallness of theaters."

* * *

FROM M. N., New York: "The wisest old owl in Wall street recently told me that any man who tried to get more than 6 per cent on his money was heading for the poorhouse."

What am I supposed to do—clap hands?

* * *

FROM G. S., St. Louis: "France is now openly insulting toward Americans. After two weeks, what was intended to be a six months visit was cut short."

That's what we all say and we go right back for more. I'm shoving off myself in a few weeks.

* * *

ONE of the most diverting adventures lately was to go through a hair tonic plant in a nearby town and find that more than half the employees were bald.

* * *

A NOTED New York beau confesses to intimates he broke his engagement with the girl who attracted him more than any other because she rouged her lips in public.

* * *

ONE of the oldest Broadway press agents in point of service is C. P Greneker. He is a scholarly gentlemen, who stands high in the councils of the Shubert enterprises.

SHORT shavings: Sinclair Lewis' new novel will be published serially in the Cosmopolitan. . . . Peggy Joyce is said to have taken up one of the new religions. . . . She is residing permanently in France. . . . Harold B. Franklin is the author of "Sound Motion Pictures," a history of the business. . . . In three Broadway plays the radio talks suddenly back to listeners. . . . And the audience is always convulsed. . . . The Dolly Sisters are coming back to Broadway soon in a revue. . . . George Jean Nathan is to spend six months in Europe each year beginning this Spring. . . . Will Lengel has found a printer who will not insist upon adding a "g" to Irwin Cobb's name. . . . He is citing him for a Congressional medal. . . . Robert C. Benchley, who quit Life six months ago is now dramatic reviewer for The Drama. . . . And no critic does such a swell job. . . . Vanity Fair's new typographical dress is exciting the publishing world. . . . Nazimova's breakfast is two cigarettes and a cup of coffee. . . . The theater programs are now featuring a "column." . . . The newest in white vests is a two buttoned, double breasted with a bald sweep of lapel and rounded corners. . . Gene Fowler, able newspaper man, has become associated with the new Waldorf Astoria. . . . Ward Greene has writen a smashing good first novel, "Cora Potts."

* * *

ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT revives an ancient story which he pins on Beatrice Lillie that the actress won 150,000 francs at the Monte Carlo gaming table because the croupier thought she was saying Banco when she was attacked by hiccups. And anyone knowing chemin-de-fer even slightly will realize how impossible such a situation is.

Wolcott's other current story concerns Edna Ferber waving to her mother in an auction room and inheriting a four poster bed which the auctioneer knocked down to her when her hand went up.

* * *

ONE of the biggest laughs in a revue is inspired by this chesnut:

Use a sentence containing acidophilus milk?

Acidophilus milk I ever tasted.

(Copyright, 1929.)

"New York Day by Day," by O. O. McIntyre, is a daily feature in the Sun-Telegraph. Get in the habit of reading this great humorist's daily column.

Audrey's Individuality

By P. G. WODEHOUSE

Young Man at Last Learns What Is Really in a Name

WHAT soured existence for Aubrey Devine was the fact that his wife was, in one important matter, unreasonable. She declined to go before the world as the bearer of his name. Her argument was twofold. In the first place, she claimed that as Adelaide Brewster Moggs she was already carrying a sufficient weight of name for one weak woman, and that, in a world which contained Virginia Terhune van de Water, Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews and Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, there was not sufficient space for Adelaide Brewster Moggs Devine.

In the second place, Adelaide Brewster Moggs was not so much a name as a trade-mark. The public had grown accustomed to welcoming the utterances on "The Future of Woman,, by Adelaide Brewster Moggs, and to spring an unexpected Devine on them would perplex and annoy them. It would be as if they were suddenly confronted at their favorite vaudeville house with Eva Tanguay Robinson or Irene Franklin Chesterfield-Bodsworth.

Aubrey yielded the point, and with it his individuality. It is true that one or two intimate friends downtown knew him as Devine, but to the world at large he was "I-forget-his-name, Adelaide Brewster Moggs' husband,"

Earnest sociologists who tripped over Aubrey in dark corners of the Devine apartment on the occasion of Adelaide Brewster Moggs' weekly salons, in relating the episode to their wives, would not say that they had stubbed their toe on Aubrey Rockmettellcr Devine. They would say that they fell over Miss Moggs' husband.

* * *

REPORTS of meetings graced by the presence of America's leading exponent of woman's rights would record a speech from Miss Adelaide Brewster Moggs, "who was accompanied by her husband." Sometimes a snapshot of Adelaide would appear in a Sunday paper, with Aubrey at her side. The legend beneath it would run: "Miss Adelaide Brewster Moggs, the famous champion of womanhood, with her husband,"

This preyed upon Aubrey's mind. It gave him a feeling of disembodied spirituality which was most unpleasant. Sometimes he had to pinch himself to make sure that he was there. When signing a check, he would often pause an instant to remember what name he ought to write.

He began to brood. Lying awake at night, he would try to think up ways of making a name for himself. Sometimes he thought of committing a murder or robbing a bank, but refrained because the sight of blood always made him feel faint, and there seemed, for a novice, to be so few opportunities of robbing banks.

* * *

BUT one morning Fate relented. Genevieve O'Grady entered his life by flinging herself from a ferry-boat into the whirling waters of the Hudson River. Of the dozen or so spectators of the incident, all had some remark to make about it.

One said: "What did she do that for?" Another said: "Would you look at that!" Others declared that somebody ought to do something about it.

The only person present to take definite action was Aubrey Rockmetteller Devine. Pausing merely to remove his hat, he plunged in and swam to where Miss O'Grady, now repenting her rash act, kicked and called for help. The only doubt in his mind was as to the head-lines.

They might read:

DEVINE'S DASHING DEED
DARINGLY DRAGS DAMSEL
FROM DIRE DESTRUCTION

Or, possibly:

DEVINE DID IT
Saw, Seized and Saved Suicidal Girl

Or, again:

DARE-DEVIL DEVINE
DIVERTS DEATH
BY DROWNING

As he reached her, Miss O'Grady came up for the third time, and twined herself clingingly about him. They returned below the surface together.

Just about the time when the only suitable head-line for the incident would have been

DEVINE SWALLOWS ALL OF
THE HUDSON RIVER

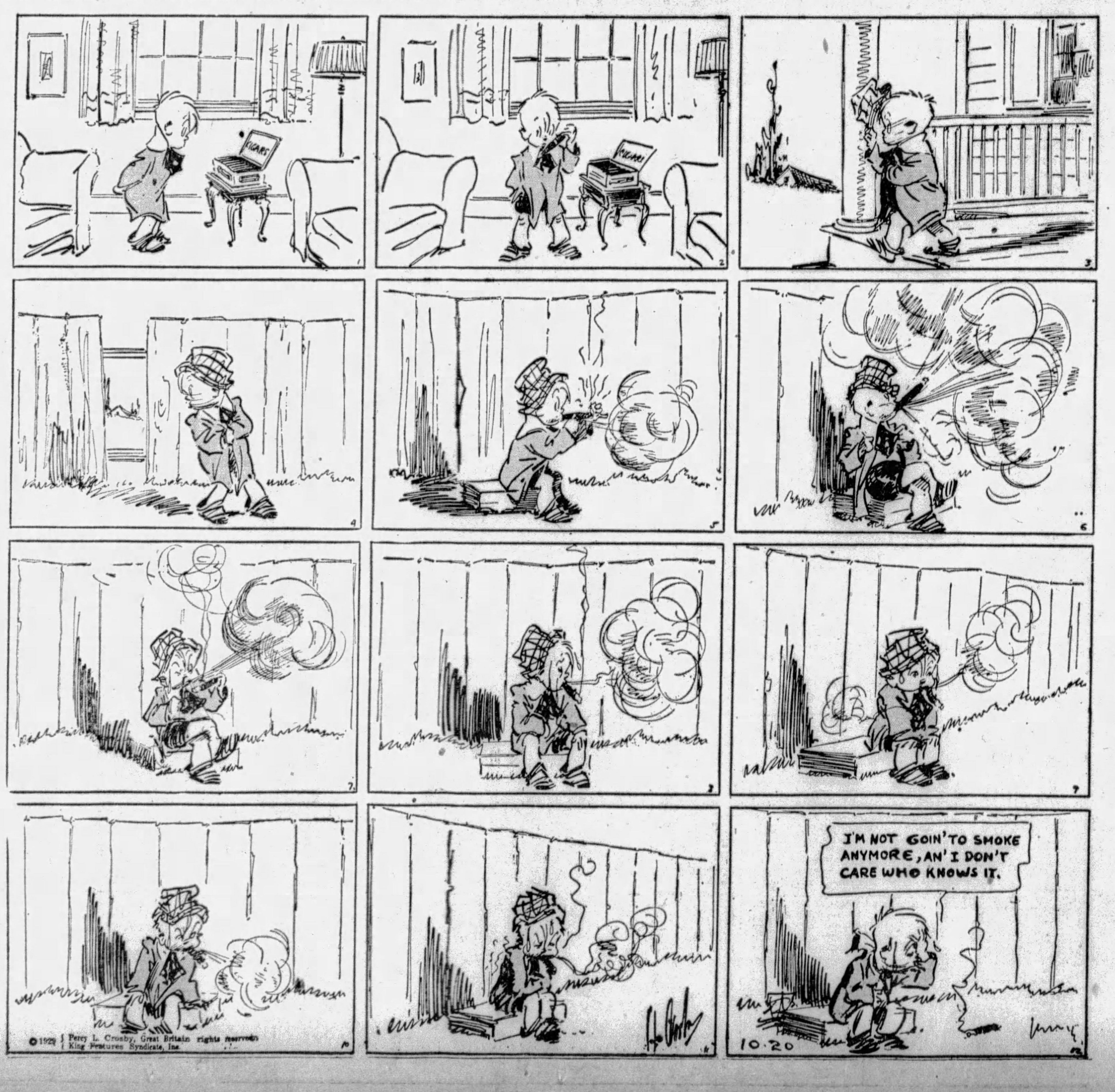
help arrived.

After they had done all that first - aid - for - the - apparently-drowned stuff on Aubrey, they took him and the dripping lady ashore. There the reporters all had a good look at him.

"Why, I know that man," one of the reporters finally exclaimed. "It's—it's—I've forgotten his name, but he's Adelaide Brewster Moggs' husmand.'

(Copyright, 1929.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

A WOMAN and her secret are soon parted.

* * *

After contemplating the plight of monarchs, the old truth holds—that there is no royal road to happiness.

* * *

IN order to make it easier for women to switch, fashion creators have designed dresses with detachable trains.

* * *

It is estimated that $174,-000,000 will be spent for chewing gum this year, which will make it harder than ever to find suitable parking places.

* * *

THE result might have been different if the Chicago team had been permitted to shoot it out.

* * *

The Brooklyn pastor who prohibited Negro worshipers in his congregation must look upon colored people as God's step-children.

* * *

"THOSE Baby Ways You Love So Much" is the title of an ad. Men have discovered that some babies have taking ways they don't love so much!

* * *

Fifty speakeasies are to pass out to make room for the Metropoiltan Opera House in New York. They never pass out, but merely move on.

* * *

IF football players could only tackle their studies as successfully as they do each other, what a wonderful education they would have!

* * *

A Springfield (Mass.) judge soaks a "soak" double if he gets soaked on Sunday!

* * *

WE would be more enthusiastic over the results of the Prime Minister's visit if we could forget that it was a Scotchman who gave way so much to Hoover's ideas!

(Advertisement)

HATED TO GO OUT WITH FRIENDS

Picture of Health, Yet as Miserable as a Man Could Feel.

"I felt as miserable mentally as a man could feel. Here I was, a big fellow, growing fat, the picture of health, yet without the vim and pep that make life worth living, and for the life of me I could not tell what was the matter," wrote Geo. Holmes, of Butler, Pa., to a friend recently. "I had lost all interest in other people, and I hated to go out with my friends. It was not long until they noticed, and I heard one man say, 'Poor old George, he does not yet know that he is done.' It came as a shock, for I had hid my condition from the other men as well as I could.

"I bought a number of medicines for this condition. Some of them helped for a few days, but always the same state came back. One day the World's Tonic druggist I knew pretty well told me he had just stocked a new medicine that was brought from different parts of the world, about which he had heard a great deal of favorable comment, and I concluded to try it. So I bought a bottle of World's Tonic. Inside of a week I felt a lot better. As I took this wonderful new medicine, World's Tonic, which I hear is different from other medicines, as it does not require any pills or other medicines to move the bowels, I could feel my pep and vigor coming back to me, and in three weeks I knew I was restored to the force and vitality I thought I had lost. Ever since then I have kept a bottle of World's Tonic handy, and whenever I felt myself getting into the dumps I have taken it, with the result that today I go out as a strong man rejoicing in his strength. I would not take a thousand dollars and go back to my previous condition." World's Tonic can be had of Dow's (formerly McCulloch's), also May's, and Mayflower, or of any other first class drug store. (B-12)

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 20 YEARS

Mrs. M. E. Shook, of Claremont, N. C., was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 20 years. She urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and milk leg that quickly stops the pains and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

BAER FACTS IN HOLLYWOOD by Arthur (Bugs) Baer

Roping the News with WILL ROGERS

Miss MacDonald Is Nice Even Without Powder

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. It sure was fine the way America responded to somebody that had some vague connection with labor. It was really an inspiration to our Politicians to see the way Ramsay worked even while here. He made a mighty fine impression, and his evidently charming daughter was a tremendous hit over here.

Just when we were on the verge of having our Women reach for "Henry Clay" instead of a dish rag, why this Girl comes along and announced that she dident smoke, chew, dip, powder or rouge, and she "dident take care of her Father."

Well that knocked American society right back on its flasks, and had the old Eme-me monde breaking their Lornogettes trying to pick flaws in her complexion. If England have got any more like her, and I imagine they have, why we could use em over here. Not that we havent got a lot of that type. But we got a lot that would be that type if they were sure that they could get anywhere by being that way. For the painted Dolls and the Ga-Ga Girls have kinder grabbed off all the paying boys here lately. But we got many an old fashioned one that will be in at the payoff.

* * *

COURSE here is one thing you got to keep in mind on all this dissarmament thing. Mr. McDonald is for it, Mr. Hoover is for it. But it takes years to get ships sunk, or even plans scrapped. Now there is one thing about England's Government where they are more Democratic than ours. When a Guy dont suit there is no waiting five years to oust him. The minute the majority are at outs with the reigning Premier, why they can call for a new election and he is out, maybe before he even has time to learn where the ice box is at 10 Downing street.

Then, even over here you know what three years will bring in the way of a change of opinion. Well what I am getting at by the time all these marvelous plans are about to be in effect why neither of these men might be in power. Most of this is their ideas. But who knows what the next mens idea are that might follow them in these two high offices? You know it is not just everybody in the World (and that may include quite a few smart people) that think the best way to never have any more wars is not to have any Navy.

* * *

ITS going to be an awful good tax saving thing, the same as economy in any other line of business would be good tax saving. But they are conscientious men, and let us hope that they are followed by men of the same high type. You cant get nothing without trying, and if no effort is made toward peace why we cant expect any.

Well now what else has rolled over the old Press since last we communed? Why nothing but the Tariff. Our old friend Grundy. (And by the way I get more communications wanting to know who this Grundy is that I am always boosting to the skies). Well Mr. Grundy is kinder the Federal Reserve of the Standpat Republican Party. When the boys need a little more nourishment in the way of some financial fodder for the forthcoming election, why Mr. Grundy is the Lad that O K's the shipment out to the needy Senator, and his benefactions have been known to reach as far down as a mere Representative in Congress.

"Yes, I know, but where does Grundy get all this?" Children, What was the first thing you learned about Politics at school? It was that Politics was business wasent it? That is that is was advertised under the heading of idealism, but that it was carried out under the heading of business, and the bigger the business the bigger the Politician.

* * *

NOW the great State of Pennsylvania houses many manafacturing concerns, don't it? Its a rich state. Well everybody in Pennsylvania that makes anything have joined in a Giant Society. That is, everybody but the Farmer. He is not a member. He is just a Campaign slogan. He is just the fellow that they are "going to help" every four years.

He would join a society, but he don't make enough to get in. But everybody that makes things, I don't mean that makes things you need, I mean the ones that makes things that you buy. Well they got a Society and they got to have a President. Well, right there is where Mr. Grundy comes in. He not only comes in, but those Republicans have the door open if he even looks like he is going to pass within a block.

I knew you was going to ask, "What is Grundy doing in Washington?" That is where his offices are.

"What's his offices doing in Washington when he is president of the Manufactures Association of Pennsylvania? Why aint they in Pennsylvania?"

* * *

SAY, Grundy has more offices in Washington than Hoover. Hoover only tells the Senate what they should do. Grundy tells me what they will do.

"Well, what's the answer? What's it all about?"

Its all about the tarriff. Grundy has a list of everything made in Pennsylvania. (That is all that are paid up). He sends that list to the Senate, and then the tarriff is changed.

"What do you mean its changed?"

Why its raised.

"Why is it raised?"

Because Grundy sent the list.

"Cant they raise anything thats not on Grundy's list?"

They can but they never have.

"Well why don't Grundy run for the Senate?"

Would you get out of the driver's seat to go down and pull with the other horses?

"But I see by the papers here lately that they are going to investigate Guys like Grundy."

There is no Guys like Grundy, he is in a class by himself.

"Well they are going to investigate em anyway."

Yes investigate them, but not Grundy.

"Well who will they investigate then?"

Why Guys that Grundy puts on his list for em to investigate.

"Well this Grundy must be quite a fellow then."

Quite a fellow. There is only one man stronger.

"Who is that?"

Mussolini.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Read Will Rogers' daily column, every evening in the daily Sun-Telegraph. His rare humor is good for a daily laugh.

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

American Boobs Loose in Berlin

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, we're in Germany at last. How do you like Berlin?

MUMBLE—It's great. I'm crazy about the architecture.

MUTTER—That's fine. What buildings do you admire most?

MUMBLE—The breweries.

MUTTER—I'd like to walk over and visit the Kaiser's place.

MUMBLE—That's silly; they don't serve beer there.

MUTTER—I came to this country to see the wonders of Germany, and there's nothing wonderful about beer, is there?

MUMBLE—Sure! You can get it for a nickel a glass.

MUTTER—Before we do anything else, we'd better call up the Adlon Hotel and reserve a room for tonight.

MUMBLE—I just came from there, but their prices are too high. They asked me $14 a day without.

MUTTER—Without what?

MUMBLE—Without blushing.

MUTTER—The price includes the tax.

* * *

MUMBLE—I don't want any tacks, I'm not going to lay any carpets.

MUTTER—I don't mean that kind of tax; I mean taxes.

MUMBLE—We don't need any taxis either; we can walk to the station.

MUTTER — When the clerk quoted you that price, was he giving you a bath?

MUMBLE—No, I was talking to him in the elevator.

MUTTER—That must have included a tub or shower. You don't need a private bath, do you?

MUMBLE—I'd rather have one. I'm a little sensitive about bathing in public.

MUTTER—Fourteen dollars for a room isn't too expensive. Look at the beautiful furnishings in the lobby. You should expect to pay for it.

MUMBLE—Yeh, but they're not giving me a bed in the lobby.

MUTTER—The Adlon is well known. They're charging you for the name.

MUMBLE—That's silly. I can get better than that for two bucks.

* * *

MUTTER—You must consider the location. Under den Linden is the classiest street in Berlin.

MUMBLE—Sure; but I'm not sleeping on the street.

MUTTER—You can get a hotel in the Potsdamer Platz for five dollars, but there's more traffic over there.

MUMBLE—That's all right; the automobiles don't chase you up in your room, do they?

MUTTER—Wars cost money.

MUMBLE—Maybe so, but it looks like Germany is trying to make the last one show a profit.

MUTTER—We'll find a hotel later on. I want to do some sightseeing. Would you like to visit the Wintergarten?

MUMBLE—It might be interesting. What do they raise there?

MUTTER—You sure are dumb. I certainly picked out a fine guy to come to Europe with.

MUMBLE—Cut out the compliments, Mr. Mutter; I'm in no mood for flattery.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Bugs Makes Plea for Lon Chaney's Map

I WAS walking up Hollywood Boulevard when I was stopped by a red-nosed bum. That made it a quorum and we started to elect officers.

"Bo," he said, "for a nickel I can get a cups coffee. For a dime I can get three doughnuts. For two bits I can get a doughnut tumor."

Once again I was saved by the gong. It was on a red wagon steaming up the boulevard at the rate of 60 suburbs an hour. Firemen were clinging to it like commuters hang to a time table.

"What's all that racket for," I asked the pal of my cradle days. We were both rocking together."

"They're taking one of Lon Chaney's old faces to the dog pound."

"What for?"

"To smother it."

* * *

THIS opened up a new world to me, a paradise of bees, flowers and ambrosia. I had always wondered what they did with Chaney's old faces. So I waddled down the street, austere, dignified and perspiring.

"Hello," I said to the telephone girl, "give me a busy wire." I knew my sweetheart would be on that.

I got two nickels back for one. So that's what they did with Lon Chaney's old faces. It was an ignomious finish for a face. Still, it was better than to have it running wild through a Sunday School picnic.

We do not think enough of the future. What would you do if you were in a hotel room and the stopper in the bath tub should glare at you like Lon Chaney?

Paste that on your windshield. I got to the dog pound just in time to bid in the face after a spirited auction. Every time I thought the face was mine, some dog would bark me up another five dollars.

I could use that Chaney map. I had to make a picture test the next day.

* * *

THEY had cast me for a middle-aged, sarcastic tenor singer with baritone inhibitions. This was a surprise to me as I thought my voice was a robust soprano. In times of national stress and peril it is a shade higher than a police whistle.

I went to Hollywood to play light, summery roles. It was six months later that I discovered that a star's dressing room should not have bars on the windows.

The world remembers my marvellous character work as a disappointed Eskimo in a duplex igloo. It was about this time that detectives discovered that Arnold Rothstein had been strangled with one of O. O. McIntyre's spats.

Doug Fairbanks and I were pre-viewing the picture on the cutting-room floor.

A pre-view means showing the picture to the people who spoiled it before showing it to the people who don't want to see it.

Before they re-view, the picture is forced to go through the cutting-room, where the love interest is built up with a pair of scissors. The man in the cutting-room hates faces.

Every time he sees a face he clips it with his scissors. It would not hurt so much if he used a little lather on the film.

* * *

I COULD see by Doug's expression that he didn't have any more use for me than a classical dancer has for a laundry bag.

"Your face looks very well on the floor," he said, with his teeth clinched in a big laugh. Only an acrobat like Doug could do this. I never have to worry about making mistakes because if I happen to say anything right I know that F. P. A. will correct me.

If you have never been in an elimination tournament with a set of scissors you cannot realize what can happen to your career after a cutter gets muscle-bound from too much derogatory exercise.

Still, you cannot arrest a paper-hanger for careless housekeeping.

The camera men had taken 700 feet of me in a characteristic pose. The film experts said they had never seen such manly, strong and indomitable expression in a bent elbow.

After the cutter got through snipping that film there were seven hundred feet of me on the floor.

Instead of running my picture through a projection machine they ran it through a rat hole.

That's why I wanted one of Lon Chaney's old faces. It's better than my new one.

(Copyright, 1929, by Arthur "Bugs" Baer.)

"Bugs" Baer is also a contributor to the daily Sun-Telegraph. Read his column, "Bugs Baer Says:" every evening.

I GOT TO THE DOG POND JUST IN TIME TO BID IN THE FACE AFTER A SPIRITED AUCTION

"YOUR FACE LOOKS VERY WELL ON THE FLOOR," SAID DOUG

Between Us Girls —By LLOYD MAYER

Dates in History Are Not Interesting to Youth

THE ignorance of our young people with regard to history is lamentable, particularly when you consider what a really fascinating thing history is. How many of you young ladies know that gun powder was first used at the Battle of Hastings in 1066? You's probably more interested in when you first used face powder.

I have a faculty for remembering dates and their significance, particularly when they are with charming girls, but historical dates are my special forte and I am constantly seeking to instill into the young a love and reverence for history by introducing a date into the conversation every once in a while.

I was calling on Sandie Carlton the other afternoon and as Columbus Day was at hand I selected that as the first date to bring up.

"Well," I remarked, "here it is almost Columbus Day again."

* * *

"IS it REALLY, my dear?" responded Sandie. "I NEVer can remember whether that comes in OcTOber or NoVEMber—can you BEAR it?"

'October 12th," I said snappily. "In fourteen hundred and ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue.'

"Of COURSE, my dear!" she exclaimed brightly. "'LISten, my children, and you shall hear of the night club bride of Paul Revere'—that's the first part of it, isn't it?"

"No, indeed; that was hundreds of years later," I laughed tolerantly.

"I think ENGlish hist'ry is HEAPS more intriguing than American, AYways, don't YOU?" digressed Sandie. "Do you know loads about ENGlish hist'ry, my dear?"

* * *

"WELL, I've always made a hobby of history," I retorted, "and I agree with you that English history is very fascinating indeed. Take, for instance, the Battle of Hastings in 1066. Do you know what the significance of that engagement was?"

"NO, my dear! WHO was engaged to WHO, for heavens' sakes?"

"Oh, I mean these two warring factions were engaged in battle, you see. It was in that battle that gun powder was first used."

"REALLY, my dear? GOSH, I'm TOO imPRESSED! Tell me, WHO was fighting WHO and WHY?"

"Well, you see, this William the Conqueror was conquering everyone right and left because he wanted the throne."

"WHAT throne?" demanded Sandie.

"Why, the British throne, you see."

"Well, but who were these odd souls who were fighting aGAINST him, my dear," she inquired.

"Why, they were the people who didn't want him on the British throne," I exclaimed glibly.

* * *

"WELL, who were the CELTS, my dear?" she inquired.

"Well, the Celts were the Irish," I replied.

"Oh, were they REALly? How diVINE! I'm always comPLETEly BAFfled and non-PLUSSED about these strange NAMES in HIST'ry and all, and I think it's simply MARvelous MEETing somebody who knows *all* ABOUT it."

"Well, I don't pretend to know *all* about it," I answered modestly.

"Well, my dear," said Sandie, "why WAS it that this country wasn't named after CoLUMbus when he disCOVered it?"

"Well, you see, Americus Vespucius discover it, also, and drew a map of it."

"My DEAR, I never HEARD of 'HIM!" gasped Sandie.

"He was a pretty interesting character, old Americus Vespucius," said I.

"GOSH, he MUST have been, my dear!" she replied excitely. "I'm TERribly inTRIGUED."

* * *

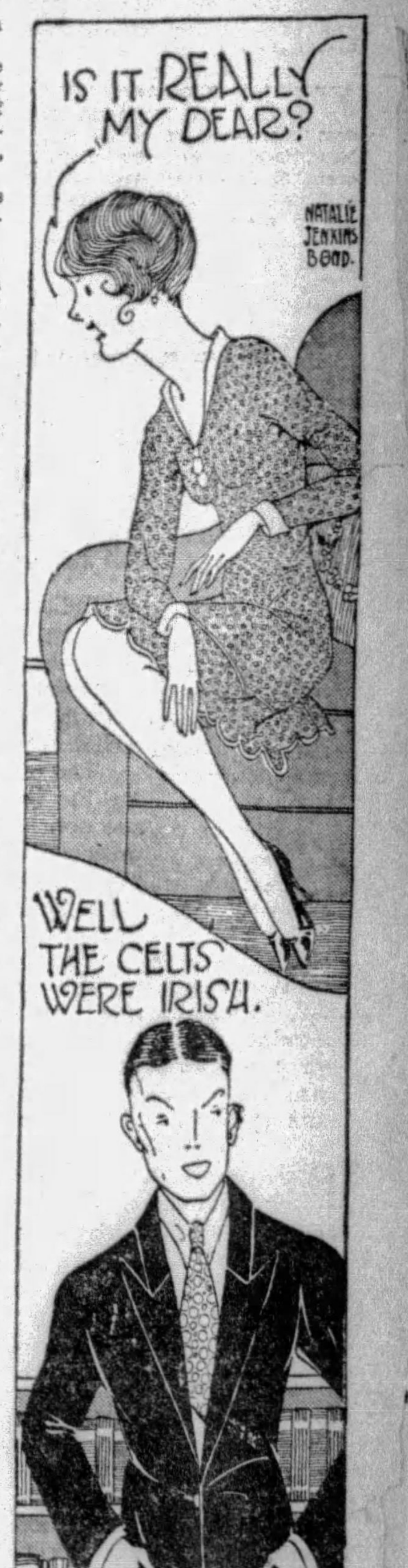
"WELL, we've gone into English and American history pretty thoroughly, don't you think?" said I.

"HAVEn't we though? I'm all aGOG about this HIST'ry business at this point, my dear—I mean I ACtually AM!"

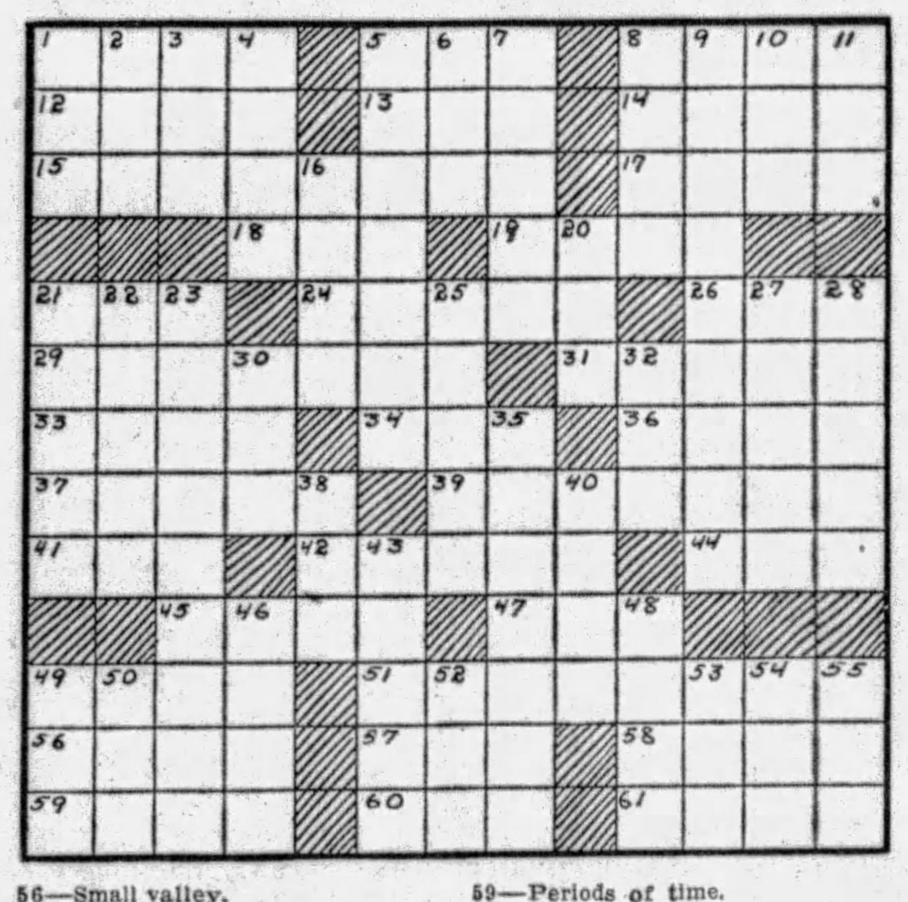
"Well," said I, "if you get a few dates fixed in your mind like 1066 and 1492, you'll know enough history to talk intelligently about it," I assured her.

"WILL I REALLY, my dear?" fluted Sandie delightedly. "I think that's SIMply seRAPHic because I mean I KNOW I can remember that FACE powder was discovered in 1492 and that AMERicus VesPUcius discovered AMERica in 1066 or something—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)



Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL.

1—A tiresome person.
5—To unite with needle and thread.
8—Projecting part of a church.
12—Indigo dye.
13—Crude metal.
14—A yawn.
15—Excluded.
17—Spoken.
18—Grooved piece of metal attached to the end of a bolt.
19—Who was commander of the British at the Battle of Bunker Hill?
21—Era.
24—What cathedral city in southern France contains a fine ampitheater?
26—Born.
29—A highly seasoned sausage of mixed meats.
31—The devil.
33—Any open surface.
34—What is the name of the machine used for separating cotton fiber from the seeds?
36—Endure.
37—Member of the colored race.
39—Dignified elderly woman.
41—Biblical name.
42—Any soft mixture.
44—Former island in England.
45—Proboscis.
47—Weary.
49—City in Piedmont, Italy.
51—Obtained.
56—Small valley.
57—Wrath.
58—Capture.
59—Periods of time.
60—Finish.
61—Simmer.

VERTICAL.

1—The opposite of good.
2—Individual.
3—A piece of timber used to strengthen the side of a ship.
4—Ardor.
5—Classifying.
6—Before.
7—Device used for rending or compressing.
8—Eager; astir.
9—Ancestry.
11—Mineral spring.
12—Elongated fish.
16—Step of a ladder.
20—Beast of burden.
21—River in Damascus.
22—Pierces or stabs.
23—Tastefully; handsomely.
25—Female servants.
27—Painter's stand.
28—A passage.
30—Propeller of a boat.
32—Armpit.
35—Remarked.
38—Who was the Roman goddess of harvest?
40—Existed.
43—Eagle's nest.
46—Lubricates.
48—Outfits.
49—Find the sum of.
50—Body of water.
52—Sea-eagle.
53—Large tub.
54—Piece out.
55—Condensed moisture.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

S	I	N	E	C	U	R	E		L	A	I	R	D
P	R	O	V	O	S	T		M	A	S	T	E	R
R	E	T	I	R	E		C	A	S	H		P	O
A	L	I	C	E		F	A	S	T		D	E	L
T	A	C	T		C	A	S	K		S	E	A	L
	N	E		P	A	R	T		S	T	A	T	E
E	D		F	I	L	M		S	O	A	R		R
N		S	E	E	M		M	A	R	Y		B	Y
T	A	P	E	R		W	A	V	E		M	A	
R	E	A	D		T	A	L	E		P	A	L	S
A	R	T		M	A	K	E		M	E	R	I	T
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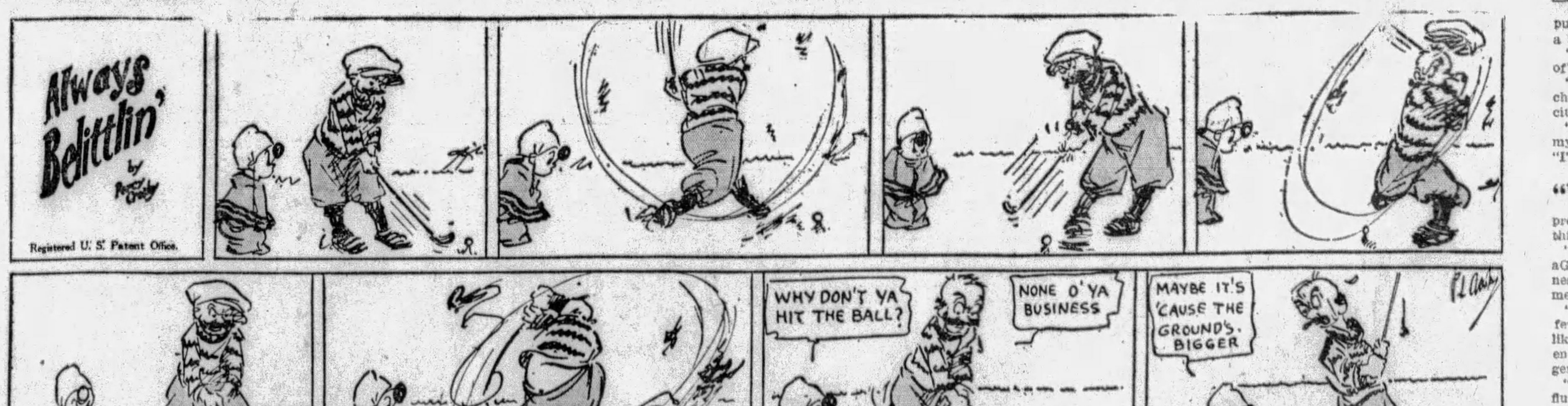

Stage May Evade Death If Given Enough Mystery

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

That is, a given percentage in a city of 500,000 to 1,000,000 means more people than the same percentage in a city of 25,000 to 50,000. In other words, they are numerous enough in larger centers to make up audiences, whereas in the smaller places they are not, even though the ratio of dyed-in-the-wool drama lovers may be just as high.

To Extend Her Tour

Some evidence that interest in the drama is very much alive throughout the country is contained in the experience of Ethel Barrymore "on the road" this season. She has found herself so welcome on her transcontinental tour that she has given up her idea of appearing in a new play for "city folks" and has decided to continue her present tour until next June.

Anyway, Miss Cowl is not the first person to mourn the passing of the stage, nor the first to complain that the manners of audiences are terrible. In "The Romance of the American Theater," the author, Mary Caroline Crawford, comments that William Winter, noted dramatic critic, had made some statement to the same effect about 20 years ago. His conviction, as quoted, was that "the present day happens to be a day of theatrical decline. The theatrical audience of this period is largely composed of vulgarians who know nothing about art or literature and who care for nothing but the solace of their common tastes and appetites . . . and, because the audience is largely of this character, the theater has become precisely what it might have been expected to become when dependent on such patronage."

Saw Good Plays Late

This from a gifted critic, who, during the earlier years of his life, saw very few good plays except the classics. Occasional revivals of some of the old-timers show how terrible they were both as examples of life and in construction. It is granted that he saw some great artists on the stage but he had to wait until the later years of his life to see a play that really was good according to modern standards and technique. Plays made to suit the tastes of the kind of audience of which he complained.

Anyway, perhaps the stage won't die if we can give it enough of mystery and murder such as we are to have this week. Mystery plays, so called, have been most successful in the last few years. The only one that I recall having been a failure was "On the Stairs," in which the late Arnold Daly appeared briefly. The great popularity of the mystery play seems to have had its genesis in "The Bat," by our own Mary Roberts Rinehart and the late Avery Hopwood. Of course, there were mystery plays before that, and some of them were "hits," too, but that play seems to have set the fashion for works of its type.

Find the Culprit

The type calls for the mystification of the audience and points to about every person except the right one as the central figure about whom the entire action revolves. It also calls for weird sounds and creepy effects and the denouement in which the person least suspected is the one who has committed the murder or stolen the papers or something.

Even preceding "The Bat" there was a most popular mystery play in which the puzzling element of identity was the hub of the wheel. This was "The Thirteenth Chair," by Bayard Veiller, author of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," of which we have the first stock presentation this week. But, as stated, "The Bat" really set a fashion and was the forerunner of many successful plays of that type, including "The Cat and Canary," "The Spider," "Wooden Kimono" and others.

The mystery and chill melodrama has been so successful that it might well constitute sufficient evidence on which to base the claim—give the stage enough thrillers and it will not die, Jane Cowl and William Winter to the contrary notwithstanding.

(Advertisement)

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No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

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Relief for high blood pressure and other health-destroying ailments that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and doubt for years—is now seen in the modern discovery—BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM.

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Blood Cell Protein Serums

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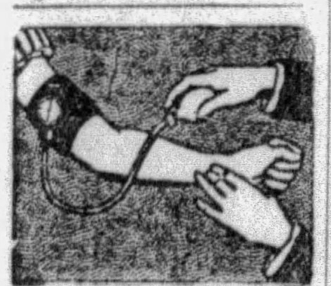

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Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 29-27

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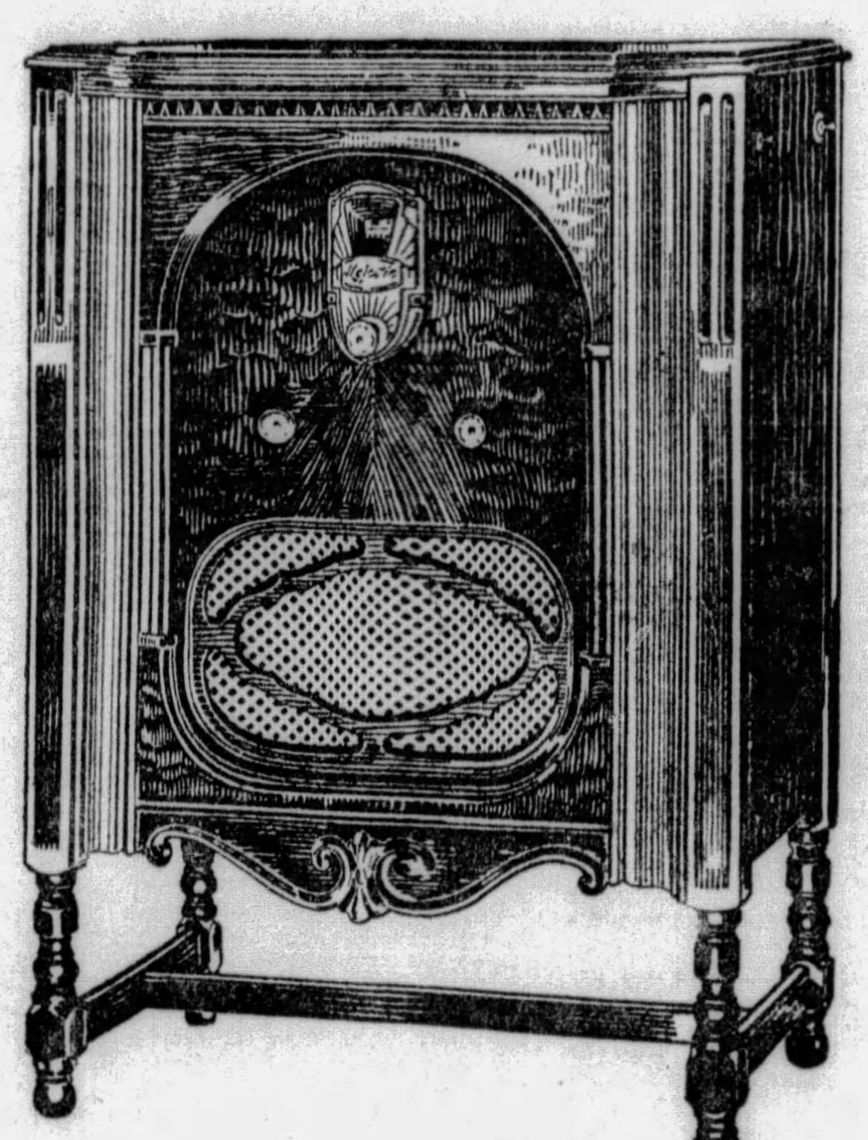

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SEE OUR FURNITURE AD, PAGE 6, PART 5

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 20, 1929

Curtain About to Rise on "The Debutante of 1929"

Greek Royal Pair Coming To New York

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

WITH a crisp autumn tinge in the air and Mayfair once again pigeonholed in the tall apartment structures that line Fifth and Park avenues, it is about time for the "We-Dine-Titles" set to begin operations.

Truly amazing is the fact that silly women, blessed with more money than brains, annually squander here in New York a half-million good American dollars feting bad-mannered holders of defunct titles at luncheons, dinners, cocktail parties, etc.

The only consolation is: The members of the "We-Dine-Titles" coterie are ladies of little importance in Gotham.

They are on the outer crust of the social pie, striving—and spending—in the hope of some day being one of the plums in the center of that same pie.

They imagine they are capturing the attention of the "great ladies" by giving entertainments for "titles."

But alas and alack, the "titles" they cultivate usually are the wrong "titles."

There are more "climbers" in metropolitan Mayfair than ever before in my memory. They appear not to know the first thing about acquiring a foothold among the right people. But some day they will awaken

(Cont'd on Page 5, this part.)

ON October 10, Miss Elizabeth Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rittenhouse Kuhn, became Mrs. Duncan Dayton. Mr. Dayton is the son of James Chandler Dayton, of New York.
Photo by Trinity Court

Buds Await Call To Scintillating Stage of Society

By PATRICIA PITT

HAVEN'T you noticed the atmosphere of suppressed excitement and anticipation? It's no wonder everyone's on the qui vive now that the curtain is about to rise on one of the most scintillating society revues in years, entitled "The Debutantes of 1929."

It would take a wide stage indeed for our buds, all 40 and more of them, to line up, and bow simultaneously to the grown-up social world. Anyway, it's going to be more exciting, I'm sure you agree, to have debuts from now until the first of the year.

Of course, there've been a few debutante entertainments already this fall, but they seem like a prologue to the brilliant series of teas, luncheons and dances that are going to crowd the engagement calendar of the buds during the coming weeks.

Concert Parties

BUT before I start enumerating debutante events of the coming weeks, I want to mention that a number of popular hostesses will entertain box parties at Syria Mosque tomorrow night when Claudia Muzio and Paul Kochanski will give a concert.

Dr. and Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards will entertain a box party as will Mrs. Henry R. Rea, who's just back from Europe, Mrs. William McKelvy, Mrs. James Edward Lewis, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. George Clapp, Mrs. George E. Tener, Mrs. A. R. Ebberts, Mrs.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

BEFORE her marriage on October 12, Mrs. Elmer G. Thompson was Miss Elma Lucille Holsinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Holsinger, of Coraopolis. Mr. Thompson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Thompson, also of Coraopolis. Following the wedding, which took place in the Coraopolis Methodist Episcopal Church, was a reception in the Montour Heights Country Club. Miss Mildred Holsinger was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Thora Thompson and Miss Blanche Beck were bridesmaids. Robert Thompson was his brother's best man, and Russell Holsinger, Harold E. Harper, Samuel S. Hood and Charles Morgan were ushers.
Photo by Trinity Court

MRS. THOMAS P. TRIMBLE, JR., who was Miss Henrietta Wittmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmer, Jr., before her marriage Oct. 12.

Fall Brides In Spotlight

TIMES are surely changing in fashions for social events. Once upon a time weddings were always associated with June, and debuts with fall. During the past few years, fall has become a rival of June for weddings, and June is beginning to attract debutantes!

Never before, many followers of social events agree, have fall weddings rivalled the splendor of autumn foliage as they have this year.

MRS. JOHN WATSON HARMEIER, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomson Kerr, was Miss Anna Kerr before her wedding Monday.
Photo by Trinity Court

MRS. JOSEPH A. DENSLOW, who was Miss Iva Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beatty, before her marriage this month. The wedding took place Oct. 5. Mr. Denslow is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Denslow, of North Side.
Photo by Trinity Court

Friday Club of Voters' League to Sponsor Lectures

Speakers of Note Listed for Series Of Morning Talks

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

LAST Sunday we discussed the brilliant course of lectures which Twentieth Century Club members are to enjoy this season. Today we have before us plans for another series, that of the Friday Morning Club of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, which will bring to the many hundred members some unusually interesting hours. The course will be given, as in former years, in Carnegie Music Hall at 10:30 o'clock on successive Friday mornings, allowing for a Christmas recess.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, one of the world's foremost women, poet, philosopher and lecturer, will open the course, speaking November 29 on "Our Brains and What Ails Them." Mrs. Gilman is a descendant of the Beechers and all her life has carried the family tendency to social progress. She repudiates the term feminist which has always been attached to her name, and claims that her interest is in humanity and in women only because their previous debasement has retarded the upward movement of all mankind. Mrs. Gilman's best known book is "Women and Economics" which was widely circulated in Europe and Asia as well as in this country. Other works include "The Man-Made World," "The Home," "Human Work" and her latest work published about two years ago, "His Religions and Hers."

Upton Close to Speak

Upton Close is the second speaker on the list. In speaking of Mr. Close's lecture, "The Rise and Passing of the White Man's Dominance," the publicity from the League has this to say:

"With the eyes of the world centered on Asia, with the Asiatic races challenging the white man's world—domination and saying the white man must go, with a President in the White House who made his fame in China, his fortune in Burma and with the East expecting great things of him, it is more than ever essential that Americans be familiar with what is going on in Asia and be prepared to see behind the news and know what is really transpiring. Every event in Asia affects us. Our front door on the world is now the Pacific; the Atlantic is merely a side door upon our neighbors."

Dr. Edward Eleway Free, noted Pennsylvania-born chemist, editor of the Scientific American in 1924-25, author of "Pocket Guide to Science," comes on December 13 to talk on "Standardization in the Educational World." Dr. Free was once assistant chemist in the Agricultural Experimental Station, University of Arizona, physicist and scientist of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, and is a former research associate at Carnegie Institute in Washington and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Current Events

After the Christmas recess of two weeks Ida Wright Bowman, than whom there is no more popular current events speaker, will give the first in a series of three talks, the other dates being February 7 and March 7. Dr. Eduard Christian Lindeman, who is in charge of the New York School of Social Work, is the speaker for January 10 and his subject is "Education for the New Citizenship." Dr. Lindeman is a member of the executive committee of the American Association for Adult Education and of the American Sociological Society. He is an author and teacher and is a member of the Teachers' Union of New York and of the Academy of Political Science.

"Are Newspapers Newspapers?" is the interesting sounding title of the address which Willis John Abbot will give on January 17. Mr. Abbot is a member of the editorial board of the Christian Science Monitor. He is a writer on political topics from Washington for interior papers, political correspondent for the London Times and author of a number of books, among them "Notable Women in History," "Panama Canal in Picture and Prose," "The United States in the World War," "Soldiers of the Sea."

"International Rivalries in Manchuria" are to be related on January 24 by Toyokichi Iyenaga, who was born in Japan but educated in the United States, receiving his Ph. B. from Oberlin and his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins. Mr. Iyenaga was professor of political science in Waseda University, Tokio, from 1890 to 1895, a secretary for the Department of Foreign Affairs for the following two years, and later served as commissioner of Formosan government to India, Persia, Turkey and China. He is author, with Kenoske Sato, of "Japan and the California Problem."

Talks on Labor Party

January 31 will bring Mary Agnes Hamilton, who was elected recently to the British Parliament, to speak concerning "The Labor Party's Industrial Policy." Mrs. Hamilton, who was the only woman on the Balfour Committee on Trade and Industry appointed in 1924, is well known in this country and in England as "Iconoclast" author of the much-discussed critical estimate of "Ramsay MacDonald." She was for a number of years editor, with Sir Phillip Gibbs, of the English Review of Reviews and has written three novels, "Full Circle," "Dead Yesterdays" and "Slings and Arrows." She is also author of "Life of Margaret Bondfield," a children's "Life of Lincoln" and "England's Labor Rulers."

Beatrice Forbes Robertson-Hale, who has won distinction as actress, author and lecturer both in England and America, daughter of Ian, grand-niece of Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson, and grandchild on the maternal side of the noted dramatic critic, the late Joseph Knight, S. F. A., is speaker for February 14. Her subject: "Women in the British General Election."

"What South America Means to Us," with Edward Tomlinson, the brilliant youthful South American student as the speaker, is next. For six years Mr. Tomlinson has lectured, written for magazines and newspapers, attended Pan-American congresses and conferences and is today probably the leading expert in this country on his chosen subject. He studied at the University of Edinburgh, and served with the British and American armies in the World War.

Mrs. Bowman's third talk will conclude the course.

HONOR GUEST

MRS. ARTHUR B. SIVITER, new president of the Tuesday Musical Club, will be honored with a reception which the club will give Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hall. Photo by Bachrach

Music Group Of Dormont Will Meet

TOMORROW at 1 o'clock, Mrs. John Morris, of Parkway drive, Mission Hills, will be hostess to the musical department of Dormont New Century Club, her assistants being Mrs. Alan Wells and Mrs. E. E. Dick. Following the luncheon and the rehearsal period, Gounod's "Faust" will be studied, Mrs. W. Bruce Smith having the paper; Mrs. Fred W. Ely, Mrs. W. W. Lapham and Mrs. Joseph N. Orbin presenting the music.

Mrs. B. F. Rederer, of Avon drive, Mission Hills, will be hostess to Tuesday's meeting of the literary deparment and Mrs. R. F. Ewald, Mrs. E. C. Shriner and Mrs. Donald Maxwell will assist. Current events discussion will be led by Mrs. N. H. Sanner and Mrs. H. M. White and talks on the drama will be given by Mrs. C. W. Scheck and Mrs. Ross E. Taggart.

Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin, educational committee chairman, has charge of arrangements for the committee's annual scholarship bridge benefit, to be held again this year in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. The date is October 25.

The formal reception for the Junior Auxiliary president, Mrs. Ronald L. Thompson, will be held Tuesday night in the Beach residence, Washington road. Mrs. N. H. Jones, the retiring president, will introduce Mrs. Thompson, who will make a short address; Mrs. Gertrude Robinson Dodds will present piano numbers; Miss Gladys Campbell will give a resume of the year book; Mrs. J. W. Young and Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin, greetings from the senior club, and Miss Ethel Sellers, vocal solos. Mrs. Lester L. Bartlett, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of arrangements for the auxiliary's ball-masque benefit to be held in Masonic Hall October 29. The affair will be open to the public.

Citizenship Body Picks Tea Heads

MRS. CHARLES E. GILCHRIST, Jr., and Mrs. D. Edwin Miller are general chairmen; Miss Karen Fladoes is chairman of the program, and Mrs. Mary B. MacDougal of invitations, for the Americanization tea which will be given in Utility hall Thursday afternoon, October 31, by the American Citizenship League and the home safety division of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council. All foreign-born women of the city have hee invited to attend the affair, at which Miss Lucy W. Glass, supervisor of extension education, State Department of Public Education, will be a guest.

Wilkinsburg Women To Hear Dr. Petty

UNDER Mrs. Samuel Hamilton's leadership, the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg will meet tomorrow in the Y. W. C. A. Community House and will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty on "The Fine Art of Thinking." The club will visit the international art exhibit on october 28.

Loyalty Chapter, O. E. S., Plans Lunch

LOYALTY CHAPTER, No. 343, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a luncheon Thursday in the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue. There will be cards after the luncheon. Mrs. Frankie M. Yohn is chairman in charge.

Mt. Lebanon Club Discusses Aviation

FOR their first program meeting, last Wednesday in Mrs. J. V. Gilfillian's home, members of the Fortnightly Review, of Mt. Lebanon, discussed "The Air: A Modern Robot." Two papers under the caption "On the Wings of the Wind," were given, the first, "The Airplane and Its Achievements," by Mrs. Charles Porter, and the second, "Future Possibilities of Flying," by Miss Nancy McCormick. Then under "Tuning In," Mrs. E. E. Bottenfield told of "The Educational Value of Radio" and Mrs. A. A. Frazee discussed its commercial value. Mrs. Adolph Krebs sang, with Mrs. Sylvia Hibbs McBeth playing her accompaniments.

Woman's Alliance Plans 2-Day Sale

A RUMMAGE sale will be held at 6130 Penn avenue Friday and Saturday by the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church. There will be no meeting of the alliance this week. Instead the members will serve a congregational dinner with an entertainment program to follow.

Weddings and Engagements

—Photo by Trinity Court.

Mrs. Paul A. McCrory

THE marriage of Miss Janet Monier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Preble, of New York, to James Orr Breene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Breene, of Oil City, Pa., was solemnized by the Rev. William Boyle, in the William Penn Hotel Tuesday evening.

The bride wore an ivory satin period gown, with duchess lace and bridal veil of tulle, and her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Black, of Oil City, and Miss Julie Harris, of Champagne, Ill., and the maid of honor Miss Wid Norris, of Sharon, Pa.

After a wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Breene left by motor for a brief trip to Chicago and Champaign, Ill., and will live in Oil City when they return.

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MRS. LAWRENCE HAGUE BAKER was Miss Mary Louise Werner, daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Werner, of East End, before her marriage on October 2 to Lawrence H. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Baker, of Morningside avenue. The ceremony took place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Walter E. Werner, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Domhoff and Miss Eleanor Barclay. Walter E. Werner served as best man and the ushers were Lee Green, of Chester, Pa.; Curtis Cyphers, John Graham and Harold Reel. A reception was later held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Werner.

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MRS. JOHN A. H. THOMPSON before her marriage to John A. H. Thompson, was Miss Frances A. Frederick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Frederick, of Kentucky avenue. The wedding took place on September 28 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Frederick home, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr officiating. Miss Elizabeth Marshall Frederick was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Lenore Shumaker and Miss Grace Shumaker, of Chagrin Falls, O., were bridesmaids. The best man was Ronald B. Donaldson, of Baltimore.

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MRS. PAUL A. M'CRORY before her marriage on October 10 was Miss Helen Elizabeth Donahoe, daughter of P. J. Donahoe, of Stanton Heights. She was married in St. Raphael's Catholic Church by the Rev. Leo McCrory. Paul A. McCrory, the bridegroom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McCrory, of Knoxville. Miss Frances M. Kraus was the maid of honor, and Jack Davis, of Carnegie, was best man.

• • •

—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. John A. H. Thompson

MISS RUTH VIRGINIA CAMPBELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, of West View, became the bride of Harry J. Vaughan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vaughan, of West View, on Thursday morning at 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. W. I. Wishart performed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. Miss Campbell wore a gown of chartreuse chiffon and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley. Pink chiffon fashioned the frock of Miss Helen Hienriman, the bridesmaid, who carried yellow Joan Hill roses. The wedding march was played by Miss Olive David, who also wore pink chiffon. The best man was Warren H. Whitmer.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served in the home of the bride, and then Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan left for an eastern wedding trip. After November 1 they will reside in Towers Terrace, West View.

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—Photo by Parry.

Miss Eleanor Larimer

MR. AND MRS AUGUSTUS LARIMER, of Coraopolis Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Van Meter Larimer, to Bronson Lee Longworthy, of Minneapolis, Minn.

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MISS DORA MAE RAYMO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Raymo, of Massina, N. Y., was married to George H. Lee, son of Mrs. Edgar R. Shively, of Oakmont, on October 12, in Massina. After November 11, Mr. and Mrs. Lee will reside in Massina, following a wedding trip.

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MISS HELEN M'ALLISTER,, daughter of Mrs. B. C. McAllister, of Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, has chosen November 16 as the date for her marriage to Thomas M. Schuchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schuchman, of Johnstown. Saturday Mrs. H. L. Digby, of Wilkinsburg, entertained with a bridge in her home to announce her sister's wedding date.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED BLAKELEE HINE have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elinor Louise Hine, to Henry S. Rowland, of Waterbury, Conn.

• • •

—Photo by Bachrach.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Baker

MISS REGINA RAFFERTY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rafferty, of Alder street, became the bride of James A. McGroarty, son of Mrs. Agnes McGroarty, of the East End, on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. The ceremony took place in the Sacred Heart Church with the Rev. Victor Kennedy officiating. The decorations were chrysanthemums.

A frock of blue velvet featuring a long, side drapery, was worn by the bride, who carried pink roses and larkspur. The maid of honor, Miss May Irene Adelman, wore velvet in a golden brown shade and carried dahlias. Joseph McGroarty served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride, and later Mr. and Mrs. McGroarty left for a southern honeymoon.

• • •

MISS ESTHER BLANCHE EDMUNDSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Edmundson, of Academy avenue, Mt. Lebanon, will marry Harry Rowland Mohr on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. J. E. Wagner will be the officiant. The bride will have as matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Howard Kerr. Bert Feather will serve as the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Mohr will reside in Illinois avenue, Dormont, after returning from an eastern honeymoon.

• • •

THE engagement of Miss Emily Sellstrom, of Jamestown, N. J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Sellstrom, to W. Kenneth McKnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McKnight, of North Negley avenue, has been announced.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WARNER MORTON, of Chicago, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Morton, to Henry Harrison Garrett, of Evanston, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Garrett, of Edgeworth. The wedding took place in the Morton summer home in Saugetuck, Mich., on Saturday, October 5, at 5:30. The Rev. Dr. William Sarles officiated.

The bride's sister, Mrs. John D. Morton, Jr., was her only attendant, and Pickins Johnson, of Evanston, Ill., served as the best man.

• • •

MISS MARGARET FLURY SOCHOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Sochor, of Midland avenue, Carnegie, became the bride of William Douglas Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Stevenson, of Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, October 12. The Rev. L. E. Burry officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, cut on princess lines and her veil of cap and cape effect was of duchess lace and tulle, embroidered with pearls and rhinestones. She carried calla lilies.

—Photo by Parry.

Miss Elinor Louise Hine

Miss Mary Myer, of Pittsburgh, cousin of the bride, was Miss Sochor's maid of honor, and wore a frock of blue chiffon. Her flowers were cactus dahlias in autumn shades. The bridesmaids' frocks, fashioned alike, were of moire and shaded tulle. Miss Pauline Mason appeared in orchid, Miss Alice Sheraden in peach and Miss Dorothy Dittman in green. They all carried arm bouquets of autumn flowers. Henry G. Stevenson, father of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Benjamin Foster, Fred Unkle and Edmond Enrich, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Sochor, mother of the bride, wore a gown of blue chiffon velvet, and Mrs. Stevenson, orchid lace.

A dinner in the home of the bride followed the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with orchid chrysanthemums and roses, and on either side lighted tapers were placed. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson left for an eastern trip and will be at home after November 1 in Tulpehocken street, Germantown, Pa.

• • •

MISS DOROTHY WANDLESS LANGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lange, of Crafton Heights, was married on Friday evening, October 11, at 9 o'clock, to Norman Albert Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Gray, of the North Side. The Rev. Stillman A. Foster, of the Crafton Heights United Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served in the bride's home, and then Mr. and Mrs. Gray left by boat for Florida. Upon their return they will reside in Crafton Heights.

Miss Gluck to Wed Charles Dreifus, Jr.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mrs. George Gluck, of New York, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edith Gluck, to Charles Dreifus, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dreifus.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

The Tourists.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Literary and Musical Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
West View Forum.
Daughters of American Pioneers.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Butler Woman's Club.
Wilkinsburg Juniors.
Monaca Woman's Club.
Indiana New Century Club.

TUESDAY.

Home and Hospital Club.
Aliquippa Woman's Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Council of Jewish Women.
The Travellers.
Dormont Mothers' Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
Braddock Woman's Club.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Parent-Teacher Association.
Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
New Era Club.
Wednesday Current Events Class.

THURSDAY.

Epoch Club.
Crafton Heights Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Wilkinsburg Thursday Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Beaver Book and Play Club.

FRIDAY.

Sheraden Woman's Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Dormont New Century Club.
Squirrel Hill Community Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
College Club.
Literary Twenty.

SATURDAY.

Knoxville Library Club.
Woman's City Club.

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Ermine *Caracul*

GRABOWSKY furs, like precious gems, are judged and assembled by connoisseurs! The present collection is unrivaled in beauty and magnificence. The coats themselves, whether ready to wear or made to your order, possess an exclusiveness of style and a flawless perfection of workmanship.

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514 and 516 WOOD STREET

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A BEAUTIFUL
MARVEL $2.00
PERMANENT WAVE
Guaranteed No Frizz, No Kinks, No Discoloration! Really Beautiful and Lasting. With or Without Ringlet Ends. Large, Medium or Small Waves.
MARCEL, SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE, HAIR CUT, GOLDEN GLINT, ARCH, MANICURE, WATER WAVE, HENNA RINSE.................... at 50c EACH
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The Furs Are:
Seal, Caracul — Persian, Fitch, Wolf — Beaver, Lynx, Mink — Fox, Raccoon

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A Request Opens a Charge Account.

Music Club Will Honor President

THE Tuesday Musical Club will honor its new president, Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, with a reception Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Othelia Averman Vogel, Mrs. J. E. Roth and Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus as co-chairman of the event. The Tuesday Musical Club, which was organized in 1889, with Julia Morgan Harding as president, with a membership of 18, has since grown to almost 1500 members, with many junior clubs too. In the receiving line with Mrs. Siviter will be the board of governors and directors. Those who will preside at the tea tables are Mrs. Lawrence Litchfield, Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, Mrs. H. Talbot Peterson, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. W. C. Dierks, Miss Julia Morgan Harding, Mrs. D. M. Clemson, Mrs. Oliver Hirshman, Mrs. George H. Wilson, Mrs. T. C. Donovan, Miss Adele Reahard, Mrs. E. B. Lee, Mrs. William F. Knox, Mrs. Will Earhart, Mrs. Jessie M. Rose and Mrs. James Stephen Martin.

Mrs. E. W. Flaccus, chairman of hospitality, will have as her aides Mrs. Sidney Chalfant, Mrs. Robert J. Cleland, Mrs. H. H. Hannah, Mrs. Charles T. Ingham, Mrs. John M. Irwin, Mrs. D. V. Murdoch, Mrs. Margaret A. Nichols, while Mrs. J. E. Roth, of the tea committee, will be assisted by Mrs. J. Smith Christy, Mrs. John Darr, Mrs. William Penn Baum, Mrs. J. K. Irwin, Mrs. William H. Oetting, Mrs. Frank C. Pierson, Mrs. David A. Pitcairn, Mrs. J. W. Riley and Mrs. Charles E. Willock.

CHAIRMAN

MRS. F. F. ROHRER is general chairman of the ten College Club teams which will publish the December 1 gravure section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Photo by Breckon

President Honored At Regent Square

IN the home of Mrs. J. M. Baldwin, Mason avenue, the Regent Square Woman's Club observed its president's day on Tuesday, honoring Mrs. D. E. Whysall. Dr. J. F. L. Raschen, of the University of Pittsburgh, spoke on "The Dual Aspect of Language;" there were greetings from other clubs and music was furnished by Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson, who sang, accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Everett. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Mrs. W. C. Fixel, Mrs. R. N. Robertson and Mrs. J. A. Wraggs.

Catholic Council To Meet

MRS. THOMAS P. HORAN, president of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, will preside at the first general meeting of the fall season, Wednesday afternoon, at Council House. A program has been arranged which will include an address by Charles D. McShane on "The Power of the Religious Press;" a musicale in charge of Mrs. Leonard P. Shea and motion pictures presented by Ray Luther. There will be a special session for organizing the hospital visiting committee.

Drama Meet Scheduled By Congress

ONLY one departmental meeting is scheduled for the Congress of Clubs this week—that of the drama on Thursday. Nelle Moore Sprowls, dramatic reader, will give a varied program and Mary McCutcheon Sundholm will contribute piano numbers. The study class, convening at 10:25, will hear a talk by Mrs. A. D. Kirk on the plays of Synge and the Irish National Theater.

The first meeting of the parliamentary practice class is scheduled for tomorrow morning under Mrs. T. M. Stahlman's chairmanship, and will be open to individual members of the Congress and presidents of affiliated clubs.

On Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock the newly organized current events class will meet with Mrs. A. P. Schempp and the magazine review class will have a session on Wednesday under Mrs. A. V. Crookston's supervision.

Guests of Congress members will be welcomed at the ways and means Monday afternoon bridge teas. This same committee is planning a bake sale for Tuesday and a Halloween bridge for Friday evening.

The Congress bowling teams have opened their season and meet Mondays at 7:30 and Tuesdays at 2 o'clock. A conditioning class, directed by Karl Heinrich, is the newest undertaking of the recreation department and will meet Fridays at 10:30. Four departments got under way for the season last week. The evening department had its dinner and program, the welfare department met at luncheon, the literature department had a book review luncheon in conjunction with the Bookfellows' Library Guild and the music department had the usual fine attendance for its luncheon. The Rev. Dr. David E. Culley, of the Western Theological Seminary, speaking on "Music From the Second Gallery," touched a bit on the history of women's clubs and their part in the musical education of the country. Dr. Culley drew a distinction between civilization and culture, the two lines along which a nation's life advances, saying civilization was the advance made by a people in the struggle with external environment and culture was enhancing the soul of the people. Miss Helen Douglas, contralto, and Miss Gertrude Mohr, pianist, presented an especially delightful musical program. Elsie Breese Mitchell presided and introduced Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, who represented the Congress in an apt little speech. Additions were made to the department scholarship fund, Mrs. Mitchell and the choral both contributing to it in memory of Mrs. Edward Breese, Mrs. Mitchell's mother, who was a member of the department.

Mrs. Miller To Address Kiski Club

WHAT with a speaker or two from Pittsburgh, affiliation with the Congress of Clubs and a visit to the city, which the members will make, the Woman's Club of Kiskiminetas Valley, has more than a merely casual contact with the Pittsburgh club world. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller will give a home safety talk to the club November 9 and on November 23 the women will come to town for a visit to the Heinz plant and the International Art Exhibit. Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh is another speaker. She will address the club in January, speaking on "The Home of My Dreams," and at the reciprocity day meeting in March, the program will be presented by the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind. A majority of the other programs will be given by the members themselves, the season coming to a close with the June picnic.

Settlement School Bridge to Be Held

PLANS for the annual Settlement School bridge are now under way in the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi. The bridge wi be held Saturday, December 7, in Webster Hall, in charge of Bertha E. Schmid, chairman; Mary Bower, Elvera Hamstrom, Ruth Trimble, Ferne Wein and Mrs. Walter Wellinger. The club has begun its season under the following officers: President, Mary E. Burke; vice president, Mrs. T. A. Starzynski; recording secretary, Mrs. Wendell Steele; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, and treasurer, Mrs. Walter Wellinger.

Woman's City Club Lecture on Italy

FROM 8 to 9 o'clock tomorrow night, Mrs. Dulcie Fise Fairman will give the third in her series of current events lectures in the Woman's City Club. The lecture will be on "Italy—Its Literature, Art and Current Events," and will include a sketch of Mussolini. Mrs. Henry H. Hanna will present a program of Italian songs in costume. These lectures, while sponsored by the City Club, are open to the public. On October 28 Mrs. Fairman will have as her subject "Russia and the Orient" and on November 4, "United States and England."

Quotarians to Go to Washington Party

A NUMBER of Pittsburgh Quotarians will go over to Washington, Pa., Tuesday evening to attend the Washington Quota Club's annual card party in the George Washington Hotel. At the monthly dinner meeting tomorrow night in the Congress of Clubs members who made the recent week-end mountain motor trip will describe it, and later will hear the Lights Golden Jubilee radio program.

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the fragrant perfumes of ROGER & GALLET PARIS
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The same exquisite perfumes you have always known can now be bought, in this new size, for $1.

Fleurs d'Amour

"FLOWERS OF LOVE"—so very appropriately named. Beloved by women everywhere.

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—SILVER POPPIES. "The fragrance of your sweetest dream!"—says Paris.

Le Jade

—THE PRECIOUS PERFUME. Holds the mystery of jade in its color, revealing the secret of charm in its fragrance.

At the perfume counter of all better stores

These same extracts are also available in other sizes from $1.50 to $10.

Other Roger & Gallet Products

TENAX—for the hair. Greaseless. Dresses and holds the hair in place. $1

NEW COMPACT. Slides open by a pressure of the thumb. Locks tight. Permits no spill. $2

TOILET SOAPS—in many fragrances, singly, or in boxes 3 or 6, from 20¢ per cake

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McCreery's are glad to pay homage to this outstanding American, and to participate in this beautiful Pageant.

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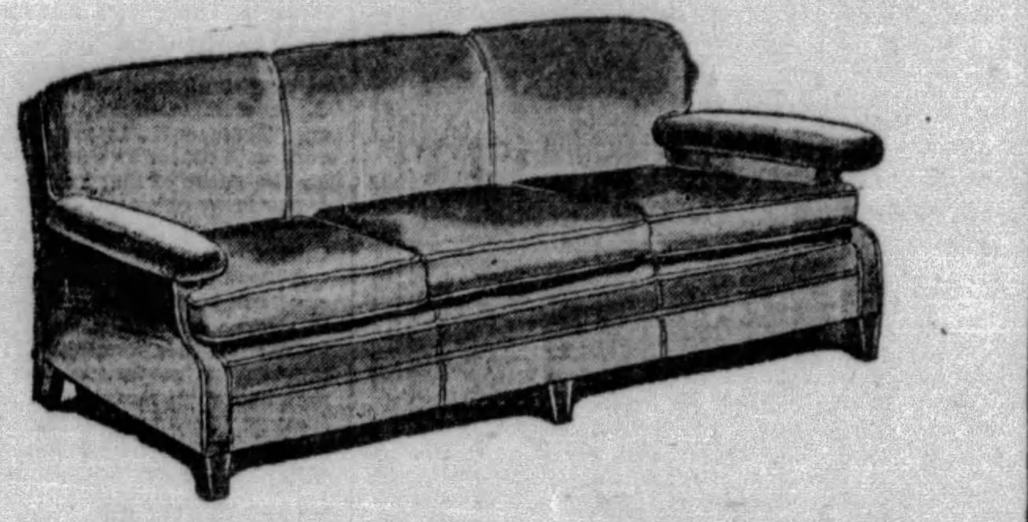
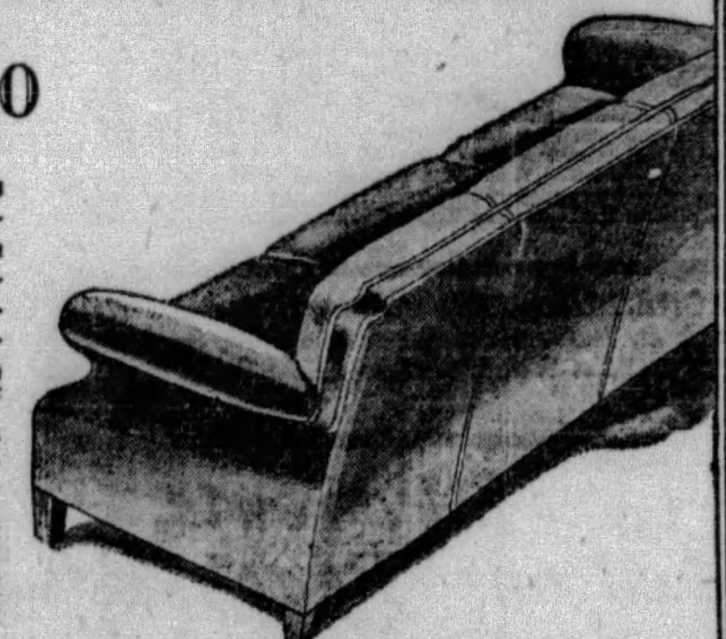
A specially planned selling that includes all departments contributing to the beauty, comfort and service of the home. Right at the time when you are looking for new things to brighten Winter rooms and make them more livable. These and many other important values ready for you, tomorrow.



ENGLISH SOFAS
Choice of These Three
$159.50



Those home-lovers seeking the quiet dignity of old English homes in their appointments, will delight in these adaptations of fine English pieces . . . Charles of London . . . York . . . Modified Chesterfield. Covered in new shades of lustrous mohair and fitted with feather-spring seat cushion and back.

Designed and Built To Our Special Order

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McCREERY CHAIRS
That Invite Selection at One Low Price
$34.50
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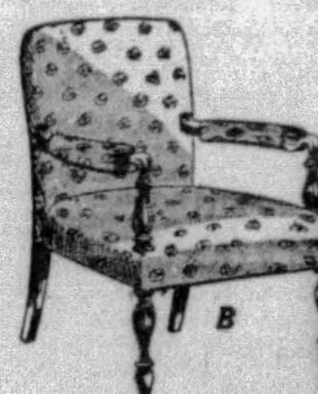


Occasional chairs that are real reinforcements to the beauty of the home . . . to draw up to the bridge table . . . for that odd corner . . . for any and all purposes, there is a McCreery Chair. And the coverings, of tapestry, denim, velour or damask, may be chosen to harmonize with your other furnishings. Beautifully finished mahogany frames. Comfortable spring seats.

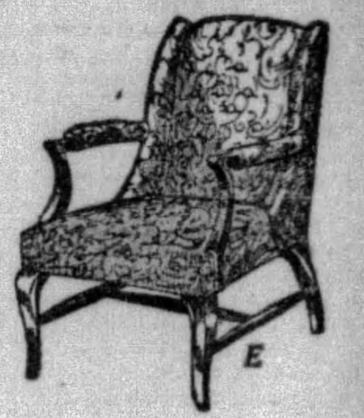
(A) A small comfort chair is this Lewis Chair, covered with cut velour.

(B) Heppelwhite's handiwork can be seen in this chair, figured denim covering.

(C) A high back chair of Spanish influence, figured tapestry covered.

(D) Of the Louis XV period . . . floral patterned tapestry covering.

(E) A smart and comfortable wing back chair with brocaded damask covering.



Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

Artistic . . . . Colorful
Italian Pottery Lamps With Shades
$6.50

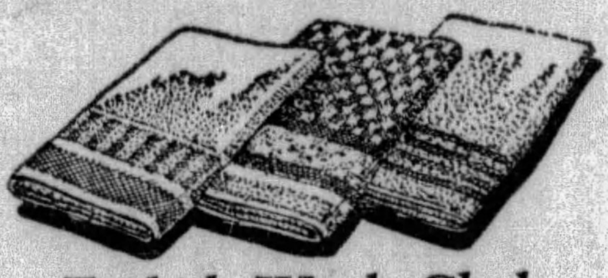
From Italy come these softly colored lamps, the pottery bases done in all-over color designs reminiscent of Roman art.

Delightfully versatile lamps to rest on end table, radio, center table or hall console. McCreery's assortment exceptionally inviting.

The parchmentized crackle shades are hand painted in border or all-over designs. An unusually moderate price for these beautiful lamps.

(McCreery's—Mezzanine Lamp Shop)

Let McCreery's Stock Your Linen Chest
At Special October Savings



Turkish Wash Cloths
Double Thread—With Colored Border
75c Dozen

Large 12x12-inch size . . . an exceptionally heavy and attractive cloth for this price. Woven with double thread . . . border in all pastel shades.

Individual Turkish Towels 3 for $1 — Individual size convenient for hand or face towels. Double thread . . absorbent. October values.

Large Turkish Towels 35c Each — 22x45 inches. A soft, thick towel, unusual at this price. Colored border. 6 for $2.00.

Pastel Checked Towels 50c Each — Large, heavy Turkish bath towels, double loop. New striped border. 6 for $2.90.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Traditionally Smart!
Satiny-Finish Pewter Ware
Unusual at This Price
$5.

Pewter that will gleam softly at your tea table, your dinner table, about your home. . . . Graceful Early American designs, in a satiny finish unusual in pewter at this price.

Candlesticks—Pairs; Mayonnaise and Tray; Sugar—Creamers—Tray; 9-inch Vase; Ice Tubs; Fruit Bowls

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Specially Priced for this Home Furnishings Selling...
25 ONLY!
9x12 Ft., Seamless AXMINSTER RUGS
That Would Be Good Values at $55. $42.50

Rugs that are tributes to modern weaving methods . . . with a deep, thick pile that is most wear-resisting. Their beautiful designs and lovely colorings will harmonize perfectly with any decorative scheme. A price that would not be possible but for this special selling. In black, blue, tan, and rose tones.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Unusual Prices On Smart Hangings for Your Windows

HEAVY RAYON DAMASK
Regular $3.50 to $3.95 Value $2.69 Yd.

The smart nub-weave . . . a smooth weave . . . rich, heavy damask found regularly at a much higher price. Satiny figures gleaming on a dull surfaced ground . . . colors for any room. Rust, red, green, gold, tan, mulberry, rose, blue. 50 inches wide.

Hand-Drawn Voile Curtains $1.95 Pr.
Regular $2.45 Values
Hand-drawn hem at front and bottom. Hand-drawn patterns in corners. 36 inches by 2¼ yards. White and ecru.

Filet Net Panel Curtains $1.95 Pr.
Regular $2.45 Values
A pleasing quality—in ecru shade. 31 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Dainty pattern that will add charm to your windows.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Arrangement of Cards May Spell Victory or Defeat in Bridge Game

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

ARRANGING your cards by alternating them in the colors of black and red appears to many bridge players so unimportant, so trifling a detail in playing their hands, that they pay little or no attention to it. But who has not had the experience at one time or another, when disregarding a seeming trifle, of serious loss and grave disaster?

And so it is in bridge, whether the game is auction, American, contract or duplicate, and every beginner who has made a start to learn the game will find it very helpful to acquire the habit of sorting the 13 cards of the deal by alternating the colors in this manner: Place the spades in the order of their value at the left, then follow in the same order with the hearts, then with the clubs and finally with the diamonds on the extreme right.

Card Arrangement

For example: The dealer has completed the deal and you pick up your hand containing the following cards: Ace of spades, king of hearts, queen of diamonds, jack of spades, ten of clubs, four of hearts, nine of clubs, three of spades, queen of clubs, seven of diamonds, eight of hearts, six of hearts, three of clubs, and then arrange them as follows:

Spades—Ace, jack, three.
Hearts—King, eight, six, four.
Clubs—Queen, ten, nine, three.
Diamonds—Queen, seven.

Hold them in one hand, spread out like a fan. If this arrangement is followed, a mere glance will give the player a picture of his cards which will enable him at once to count the cards in each suit as well as estimate the trick-taking value of each suit and of the hand as a whole. It can be readily understood how important this is during the auction and how easily it will guide you in passing, doubling, raising, shifting the bid as the contracting is carried on.

This method of arranging your cards is of equal importance during the play. The writer has often observed a player missing the opportunity of taking a trick when he should have done so, simply because the card which would have accomplished his purpose was overlooked. A club was taken for a spade, or a diamond was supposed to be a heart. A revoke is very often caused by the fact that the player, not having arranged his cards properly, quite inadvertently overlooks the card he should have played to follow suit, because he did not know he had it, and the result is that the revoke being discovered late, a penalty is exacted which has quite a bearing on the score.

Irregularity Offense

But apart from this, an irregular arrangement of your cards is an offense against the esthetic, it denotes carelessness and has not a point in its favor.

Cultivation of this simple system and the observance of attention as well as carefulness are factors which often constitute the difference between the needed trick for making the contract, for going game and for winning the rubber.

A reader of this column in Wellsburg, W. Va., who has become an advocate of American bridge, writes an interesting letter which has some bearing on this subject of arranging the cards, and this is what he says:

"I received copy of American Bridge and its simplified method of scoring appeals to me very much; also the omission of scoring for honors. I have been an auction bridge player for many years, and I often thought that the game might be made much simpler without losing its thrills and fascinations. I have often wondered why, when the laws were made, the trick value of the suits was not fixed in this manner: Spades, 9, hearts, 8; clubs, 7, and diamonds, 6. My reason for suggesting this is, because as most of us arrange our cards by alternating the suits as I indicate, the beginner would much easier remember the trick value of each suit."

Bidder Lost

In the following deal, South played the hand at two spades and North and South were set by one trick. West made the opening lead with the king of diamonds.

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—J, 5, 2.	Spades—Q, 9, 8, 6.
Hearts—J, 8, 7, 6, 5.	Hearts—10, 9.
Clubs—J, 10.	Clubs—A, K, 7, 3.
Diamonds—9, 7, 6.	Diamonds—Q, 10, 9.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—7.	Spades—A, K, 10, 4, 3.
Hearts—Q, 4, 2.	Hearts—A, K, 3.
Clubs—8, 6, 5, 4.	Clubs—Q, 9, 2.
Diamonds—A, K, 8, 4, 3.	Diamonds—J, 5.

Bridge Brevities

Any reader of this column may obtain a copy of American Bridge by sending a stamped, self-addressed return envelope to the Bridge Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

* * *

When making the opening lead against a no-trump declaration, lead from your longest suit in preference to a short suit which contains an ace.

* * *

When answering your partner's informatory double, it is considered the best practice to make a bid in a major suit and not in a minor suit, even though the latter is longer than the former.

* * *

Some Bridge authorities call the informatory double the "negative" double.

* * *

The "Kibitzer" is easily the best player at a bridge game—at least in his own opinion.

* * *

The perfect deal, viz: each player at a bridge game being dealt a perfect hand, took place at a woman's party in Saginaw, Mich., the other day, when the dealer gave herself all the diamonds, the second hand all the hearts, her partner all the spades and fourth hand, all the clubs. Of course, gallantry forbids us to doubt that story.

* * *

A business pass of a doubled suit bid is, as a rule, not advisable.

* * *

When leading against no trump and you hold ace, queen, jack and one or more minor cards, lead the queen.

Unusual Program For College Club

AN interesting and unusual program has been planned by the program committee of the College Club for Friday. The first thing on the program is a buffet luncheon at 12:45 at the clubhouse, North Craig street. This will be followed by a talk, at 2 o'clock, on stained glass, by A. L. Pitassi, artist and designer in glass, and then at 3 o'clock, under the guidance of Mr. Pitassi, the club members, going either by automobile or bus, will visit the various churches in the city where the art of stained glass will be further explained. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by tomorrow at the clubhouse.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

MISS CEORA HUFNAGEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Hufnagel, of Woodland road, Sewickley, has returned to Miss Wright's School, New York.
Photo by Bachrach

Miss Lees To Wed on November 6

MISS DOROTHY BLANCHE LEES, daughter of Mrs. James Lees, of California avenue, Oakmont, has chosen November 6 as the date for her marriage to Alfred Cuthbert Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin, of Pennsylvania avenue, Oakmont. The ceremony will take place in the Oakmont Methodist Church at 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

The maid of honor will be Miss Virginia Lees, and Miss Mildred Lawson, of Homestead, Miss Leah Eves, Mrs. Alice Gregg and Miss Sara Moot, of Oakmont, will serve as bridesmaids. Dr. Richard Cuthbert will serve as best man. Mr. Martin has chosen Robert Granger, of Dayton, O., Meryl McGuire, of Oakmont, and Edward Reinhold, of Pittsburgh, to be ushers.

Aspinwall Women To Meet Thursday

MRS. L. W. HAGMAIER, chairman of the legislative committee, will have charge of Thursday's meeting of the Aspinwall Woman's Club at which current legislation will be the chief topic. In addition there will be reports by the state federation convention delegates. Mrs. I. F. Heidler heads the hostesses for the afternoon.

Parents, Teachers Meet Here

THE call to order, the P. T. A. prayer, salute to the flag and assembly singing constitute the opening exercises for the district meeting of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers in the Fort Pitt Hotel Wednesday morning. Mrs. D. N. Bulford is to report for the district, Mrs. O. B. Hughes, for Allegheny County; Mrs. Thomas Hopkins, for Beaver County, and Mrs. Earl Sweesy, for Lawrence County. Round table conferences on recreation and the summer round-up will follow the reports. The afternoon session will begin with business and then will follow a talk on "Variety Plus P. T. A. Programs," by Mrs. C. A. Tschippert, principal of the Franklin School, Aliquippa; a puppet show by Miss Louise Borland, of the Pittsburgh District Dairy Council; a talk by Mrs. E. E. Kiernan, honorary state president, on "Membership Campaigns on Steady Growth," and one by Mrs. William Brice, Jr., state president, on "Linking Up Departmental Work." Mrs. Kiernan will speak again in the evening when her subject will be "The P. T. A. From Babyhood to Middleage."

Crittenton Home Officer to Visit

MRS. J. EARL COLLIER, of Nashville, national executive secretary of the Florence Crittenton Home Asociation, will be a guest this week at the Pittsburgh Crittenton Home in Aiken avenue, and will attend the all-day sewing of the Woman's Auxiliary on Thursday. The home's annual donation day and reception is set for November 7.

MRS. GEORGE E. MORECROFT is president of the Home and Hospital Club which will be the hostess organization next Friday for the meeting of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs in the Bellevue Baptist Church.
Photo by Johnson

Dr. Weld to Lecture at Y. W. Branch

DR. WILLIAM E. WELD, of the department of economics, University of Rochester, formerly of Columbia University, is to be the guest of the Pittsburgh Young Women's Christian Association industrial committee for a three-day conference, October 23 to 25, in the East Liberty branch, Spahr and Alder streets. Dr. Weld will speak on Wednesday at 2 o'clock on "Human Motives in Industry;" on Thursday at 2 o'clock on "International Interdependence," and on Friday at 8 o'clock on "Industrial Utopia." Discussion will follow the lectures. Invitations have been sent out to industrial groups throughout the district and in an area extending from Wheeling and Parkersburg, W. Va., to Jamestown, N. Y. Dr. Weld has also been asked to speak at a general meeting of the Y. W. C. A. staff members, Friday at 2 on "Emonomic Interdependence" and on Wednesday evening he will be the guest of the faculty of the department of economics, University of Pittsburgh, at the Faculty Club.

A second feature of the conference will be the visit of Miss Mary B. Perry, of the national board industrial department, who will meet with committee and staff members each morning of the conference. Members of the metropolitan industrial committee are: Mrs. Fred R. Kleibacker, Mrs. J. L. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Roger I. Addy, Mrs. W. Ellison Chalmers, Mrs. C. E. Warne, Mrs. S. W. Collins, Mrs. M. R. Gabbert, Mrs. C. G. Harwig, Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Mrs. J. C. Seaman and Mrs. Charles Longenecker. The committee has been in existence less than two years, but already has done much creative work. Many clubs for industrial girls are now in existence and further extension work is planned. Miss Helen Crawley is the metropolitan industrial secretary.

Regent of D. A. R. Going to Capital

MRS. WILLIAM D. HAMILTON, regent of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., a member of the chapter, will leave tomorrow morning by motor for Washington and will attend the consecration of Constitution Hall Wednesday afternoon. The annual meeting of Pennsylvania chapters will be held October 29 to November 1 in New Castle, opening with a reception for the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, the night of the twenty-ninth in Scottish Rite Cathedral.

WILL MAKE DEBUT

MISS ELIZABETH UTLEY THOMAS, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Biddle Thomas, of St. James street, will make her debut at a luncheon her mother will give in the Pittsburgh Golf Club on November 29. Photo by Bachrach

Girl Scout House Opens With Tea

THE Girl Scout house in North Park is having its formal opening this afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock. The use of the house and its adjoining buildings has been given the Allegheny County Girl Scouts by the County Commissioners and will be used during the season as a summer camp. Two of the five rooms have been equipped as sleeping quarters to occommodate 12 girls Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, camp committee chairman, will serve tea this afternoon, assisted by members of the council and the staff.

Bride-Elect Honor Guest At Parties

MISS MARY M'CASKEY, of Tennyson avenue, who will marry James J. Flannery, Jr., of Tennyson avenue, on Wednesday, has been honored with a number of teas and luncheons. On October 11 Miss Elizabeth Daugherty entertained with a luncheon in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rice gave a supper-dance October 12 in the P. A. A., and Miss Helen Flannery gave a theater party on Monday evening, followed by a supper-dance given by Thomas E. Murray. William Mullen gave a dinner-dance in the William Penn on Tuesday evening. Thursday afternoon Miss Katherine Maloney entertained with bridge in the Field Club, and that evening a dinner-dance in the P. A. A. was sponsored by Miss Louise Brown. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. I. W. McCaskey gave a theater party. Miss Elizabeth Goehring entertained with a bridge-luncheon in her home yesterday afternoon, and last evening Miss Ursula Hart was hostess at a dinner-dance in the Country Club. Tonight Miss Mary Mildred McAteer will give a tea in the Country Club, and tomorrow Miss Jane McCaskey will give a rehearsal dinner in the P. A. A.

Miss Rankin And Indiana Man Married

MISS MARY M'CLURE RANKIN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Austin Rankin, of Baille avenue, was married to Arthur Culmer Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Schultz, of Indianapolis, Ind., in the bride's home on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, with the Rev. L. D. Spaugy officiating.

The bridal gown was fashioned of ivory satin and Alencon lace, and the bride wore a tulle veil, held in place with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Rankin, her sister's bridesmaid, wore a frock of tangerine crepe and carried talisman roses. S. Ellis Pierce, of Steubenville, O., served as best man. The ceremony was performed before an embankment of ferns, palms and yellow and brown chrysanthemums. Mrs. Rankin wore blue lace, and Mrs. Schultz wore autumn shade chiffon velvet.

After December 1, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will reside in Hamilton avenue, Pittsburgh

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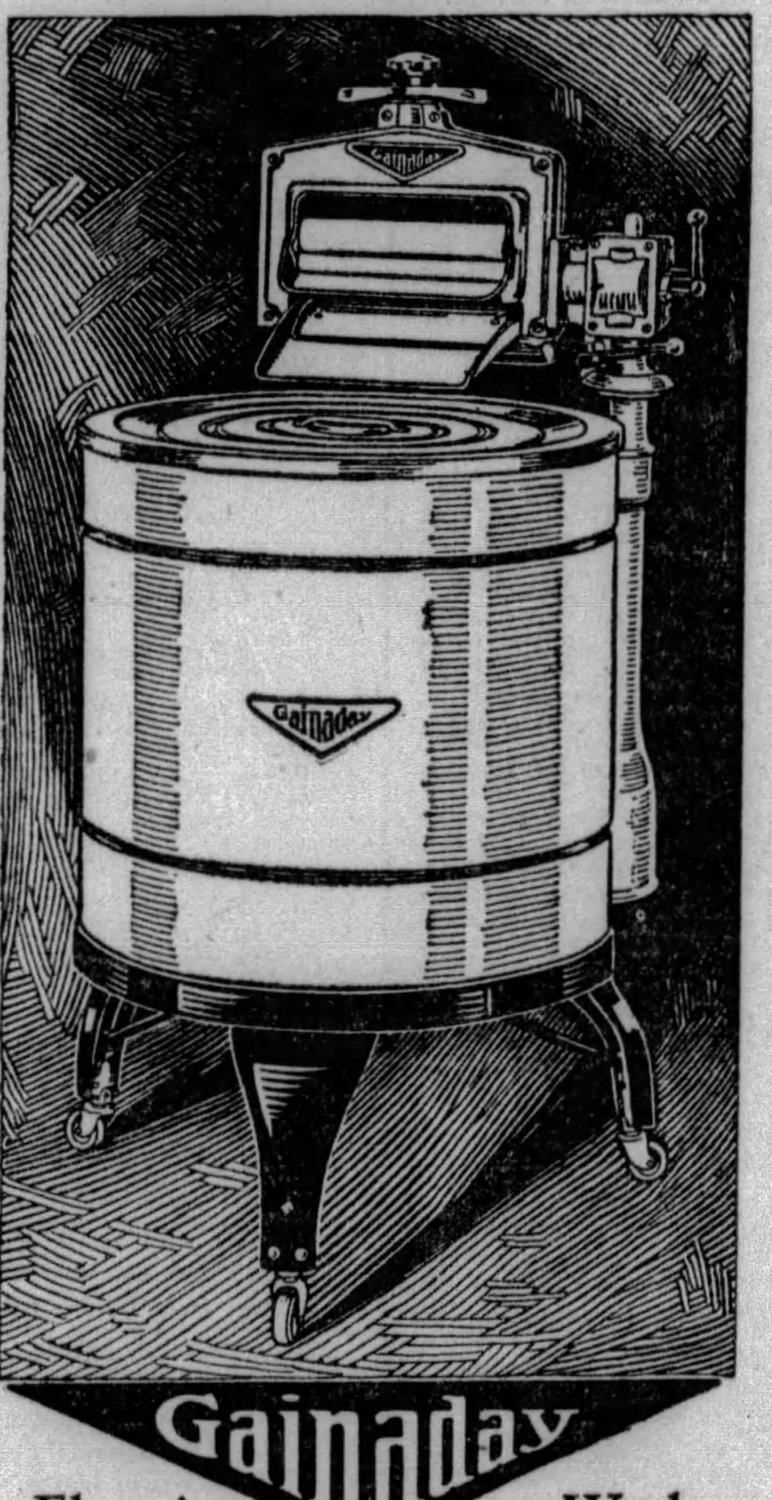

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Bernath & Osterhout	630 Washington Rd.
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Electric Appliance Shop	1309 Carson St.
S. M. Haszelbart	1819 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
Kirk's Hdwe. Co.	2448 Library Rd.
Miller & Solew	1932 Carson St.
Paul's Battery Shop	1758 W. Carson St.
Pgh. Mercantile Co.	2600 Carson St.
Scholz Bros. Hdwe. Co.	931 Chartiers Ave.

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Community Stores, Inc.	611 Lincoln Av., Bellevue
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Daum & Helm Hdwe. Co.	523 E. Ohio St.
W. F. Eichenlaub	816 Federal St.
Federal Washer Co.	114 Federal St.
A. G. Gabesch	3245 Brighton Rd.
Walter Gangloff	2546 Perrysville Ave.
Hahn Furniture Co.	809 Federal St.
Home Furniture Co.	Ohio & Sandusky Sts.
Harry Krupp	643 E. Ohio St.
J. H. Phillips	1400 Beaver Ave.
A. J. Saunier Elec. Co.	1410 East St.

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Wm. P. Assetta	6417 Frankstown Ave.
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Bock's Hardware	5117 Penn Ave.
A. H. Claysmith	4029 Butler St.
W. F. Eichenlaub Estate	3501 Butler St.
A. W. Fraley & Co.	5006 Penn Ave.
Hahn Furniture Co.	6285 Frankstown Ave.
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Ross Electric Shop	4630 Liberty Ave.
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Shadyside Elec. Co., Inc.	5408 Walnut St.
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Star Elec. & Constr. Co.	4917 Second Ave.
Walton Elec. Supply Co.	110 No. Sheridan Ave.
R. C. Weber	624 Brushton Ave.

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Ambridge	Mathies Electric Shop
Arnold	W. R. Gott
Avella	Mutual Supply Co.
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Berlin	Frank L. Groff
Black Lick	Grater Bros.
Blairsville	Ferguson Furn. & Und. Co.
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Braddock	Hirshberg's
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Glenshaw	I. W. Edgar
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Johnstown	Overdorff Bros.
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PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

W. J. Holland, Mrs. H. H. McClintic and Mrs. William Watson Smith.

Schoolgirl Bud

AMONG the debutantes who are going to college, and who will have to do their "bowing" in vacation time, is Alice Coburn Rust, daughter of the S. Murray Rusts, of Murrayhill avenue. Alice, who's a junior at Smith this year, will be presented to society at a buffet luncheon her mother will give on December 19 in the Rust home.

Debutante Ball

AMONG the balls honoring the buds will be a dance Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong Kelly, III, will give in the Pittsburgh Golf Club on the evening of November 2. And the guest of honor will be Anne Douglas Stewart, debutante daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart, of Solway street.

Speaking of balls reminds me that the Henry Milo Currys have changed the date for the ball they'll give for their debutante daughter, Elizabeth, from January 3 to January 1. The scene of the dance will be the Pittsburgh Golf Club. And the ball which Mrs. J. J. Brooks, Jr., had planned for her niece Elizabeth has been postponed until the "little season" in June, I understand, because of Elizabeth's brief vacation from school.

Floyd Luncheon

AND to return to October events, I want to add that Mrs. Benjamin Rush Bradford Townsend will give a luncheon in her Sewickley Heights home, "Fairway," for Mary Elizabeth Floyd, debutante daughter of the Thomas Atterbury McGinleys. The date for the event is October 29.

Party Canceled

ONE of the debut parties for the season has been cancelled because of a death in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horne Holmes have cancelled their plans for the debut tea Mrs. Holmes was to have given on November 9 for their daughter, Mary Blair Holmes.

Luncheon for Bud

ANOTHER event has been added to the list in honor of Joan Diehl, debutante daughter of the Ambrose Nevin Diehls. Mrs. Andrew Bart Berger and her daughter, Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys, of Kinsman road, will give a luncheon for Joan in the Pittsburgh Golf Club November 4.

Luncheon Changed

STILL another change has been made in debut plans. Mrs. George Phelps Rose, of Sewickley, will give a buffet luncheon for her niece, Marie Louise Bickford, debutante daughter of the Warren I. Bickfords, of Devon road, on October 25, inctead of October 28 in the Allegheny Country Club.

Gotham Debutante

AND now for one more bit of debutante news. From New York comes word that Barbara Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, of New York and Palm Beach, and formerly of Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, will be presented to society in Gotham this season.

Cinderella Ball

ALWAYS one of the most interesting social events of the latter part of the season is the annual Cinderella Ball, given by the dispensary board of St. Margaret's Hospital. This year the dance will be given on November 27 in the University Club with Mrs. Donald Scott Rodgers as chairman. And Marjorie Kimball is chairman of the fashion show to be held in connection with the ball. The models, as usual, will be debutantes of the season.

In charge of tickets for the event is Mrs. J. Porter Gillespie, assisted by Mrs. Stanley N. Brown.

Hospital Benefit

AND November will bring still another annual benefit affair, the benefit bridge for the Eye and Ear Hospital. This year the event will be held on Monday afternoon, November 4, in the Hotel Schenley.

To Wed Canadian

BEFORE I start on that fascinating topic of fall weddings, I want to tell you about an interesting engagement that comes from Canada. The William Henry Scarths, of Banff, Alberta, Canada, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Kathleen Moneith Scarth, to Charles L. Wooldridge, Jr., son of the Charles L. Wooldridges, of St. James street.

Childs Wedding

AS a climax to autumnal weddings will be the marriage tomorrow of Anna Knevals Childs, daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howe Childs, of Fifth avenue and Woodland road, who'll become the bride of Arthur P. Woolfolk, son of the Junius A. Woolfolks, of Louisville, Ky., at 5 o'clock in the Calvary Episcopal Church.

The past week wedding bells have been ringing constantly. But before I recount these interesting events I want to mention another marriage planned for later this month.

The wedding of Jane Eleanor Tomb, daughter of the Howard Tombs, of Oakmont, to Robert Stead Rose, son of the Floyd Roses, of the King Edward Apartments, will be one of the outstanding events of Oceober 29. The Oakmont Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the ceremony, which will take place at 5:30 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, of the Third Presbyterian Church, officiating.

As her junior maid of honor, Jane will have her sister, Louise Tomb. Irene Mosley will be maid of honor, and Helen Cole, of Pittsburgh, and Betty Burry, of Waterbury, Conn., a cousin of the bride, will be bridesmaids. The best man will be James Gill, of Latrobe, and the ushers will be Curtner Aiken, John Bair, William Elkins and Howard Tomb, Jr., a brother of the bride.

A reception in the home of the Tombs will follow the wedding.

Miss Kerr Marries

ANNA BOGGS KERR, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomson Kerr, of Amberson avenue, on Monday afternoon became the bride of Dr. John Watson Harmeier, son of the Charles A. Harmeiers, of Reynolds street. The wedding took place in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, which was beautifully decorated with cibotium ferns, bamboos and urns of golden bronze chrysanthemums. Anna's father, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Alexander S. Kerr, of Toronto, Canada, officiated.

The bridal gown of ivory satin was cut in princess style with long sleeves and full court train. Her veil was of tulle and old rose point lace, in cap effect arranged with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John Haynes Follansbee and Mrs. Edmond E. Hunt, who were matrons of honor, wore emerald green chiffon and large velvet hats of the same shade, and carried chrysanthemums in autumn colors.

The bridesmaids were Jane Harmeier, sister of the bridegroom; Dorothy Kerr, of Toronto; Dorothy Barber, of North Adams, Mass., and Katherine Stone, of Chicago. They wore similar gowns of burnt orange chiffon, and hats to match, and they carried golden bronze chrysanthemums. The bride's mother wore brown and gold velvet, and the mother of the bridegroom, fuschia velvet and hat of soleil.

Charles Harmeier served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Dr. Robert Garvin, Dr. John Day Garvin, Dr. Samuel Mercer, John Haynes Follansbee, George W. Aufderheide, Charles A. Witt, Arthur F. Volmrich, Hugh Thomson Kerr, Jr., Edmond E. Hunt, of Memphis, Tenn., and Dr. William J. Kerr, of Toronto.

Following the ceremony was a reception in the University Club for the families and friends. Dr. and Mrs. Harmeier will be at home in Rochester, Minn., when they return from a western trip.

Married in East

NANCY LEA PAULL, charming daughter of the George Paulls, of Stanton avenue, was married to Robert Baldwin Nations, son of the William H. Nations, of Muncie, Ind., on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York. Only the immediate families were present.

The same evening, Mr. and Mrs. Nation sailed for sunny Italy, and will return to Pittsburgh after November 20, I believe.

Sail on Honeymoon

MATILDA KEATING, daughter of the Francis Anthony Keatings, of Pembroke place, and Donovan Wilmot, of New York, son of William H. Wilmot, of Lambertville, N. J., and a brother of Frank Moore Wilmot, of Park Mansions, were married on Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, in the Keating home by the Rev. William J. McMullen, of St. Paul's Cathedral.

A dinner in the Keating home followed the wedding, and yesterday the young Wilmots sailed for Bermuda. Upon their return they'll live in Cleveland.

Weds in Sister's Home

SARAH ELEANOR FLOWER, daughter of Mrs. William S. Flower, of the Schenley Apartments, was married to Herbert Lynne Sander, Jr., son of the Herbert Sanders, of South Linden avenue, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, in the home of her sister, Mrs. John D. Ritchey, of Oak Hill Farms, Gibsonia. The ceremony took place before an improvised altar of palms, cibotium ferns and yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Sarah wore a gown of ivory satin and rose point lace, with long, tight-fitting sleeves of lace, and long, circular skirt, with a train falling from the waist. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, as matron of honor wore orange chiffon velvet, fashioned with circular skirt edged with tulle, and Martha Brahm, as maid of honor, wore a similar gown. They both carried chrysanthemums in fall colors. Mrs. Flower's gown was of emerald green chiffon velvet, and Mrs. Sander's of black velvet.

William G. Sander was his brother's best man, and John D. Ritchey, the bride's brother-in-law, and Charles F. Niemann, Jr., were the ushers.

Following the wedding was a reception in a marquee, beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and mountain laurel. The young Sanders went to California, by way of the Panama Canal, and after December 1 will live in Pittsburgh.

Patricia Pitt

Greek Royal Couple Coming to New York

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

to the not-so-startling fact that it costs just as much to feed social somebodies as it does to entertain social charlatans.

Then—and only then—will they begin their upward journey on the social ladder.

There are, to be sure, many worthwhile representative titled foreigners who come to these shores each season. They are welcomed with open arms by the acknowledged leaders of fashion and are the recipients of lavish and cordial hospitality.

It is not this latter group I have in mind when I write about the ladies of the "We-dine-titles" set.

Far from it.

Royalty to Visit

The smartest strata of Metropolitan society is preparing a grandiose welcome for the Prince and Princess Christopher, of Greece.

And while it is not generally known that the tall Greek princeling and his bride of last February, the former Princess Francoise, of France, have completed arrangements for a sojourn in New York, their intimates have received word, subrosa, to the effect that they will reach Gotham before many weeks have passed.

Prince Christopher, of Greece, is exceedingly popular in New York's upper-ten and during the years he was the husband of the one-time Mrs. William B. Leeds, he frequently visited here. Even after the passing of Mrs. Leeds, who was known as the Princess Anastasia following her marriage to the son of the dowager Queen Olga of Greece, Prince Christopher made several trips to this island of cloud piercing architecture.

His marriage, earlier in the year, to the second daughter of the Duke De Guise, pretender to the throne of France and head of the French Royalist party, was solemnized at the Duke De Guise's estate in Palermo and came as a distinct surprise to metropolitan bon-bons.

At the time of their marriage, Prince Christopher is said to have promised his bride a deferred honeymoon trip to "The States" this autumn, the Princess Francoise never having been on this side of the Atlantic.

The coming of the Prince and Princess of Greece will add no end of eclat to the early weeks of the season. Prince Christopher is the brother of the late King Constantine, and his wife's sister, Princess Anna, married Prince Amedo of Savoy, Duke of Apula, a member of the Italian royal family. The Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, who now is engaged in business in New York, is a niece of Prince Christopher, she being a daughter of the Grand Duke Paul of Russia by his marriage to the Princess Alexandra of Greece.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
FURS Made into Neckpiece or Chokers $2.50 up
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd FLOOR
426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician
Near the Jenkins Arcade, Opp. Hotel Mayfair
PHONE ATLANTIC 6144

THIS WEEK ONLY
THE NEW GLORIA $2.00
PERMANENT WAVE
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED—Does not require combs, finger or water waving. Large, medium or small waves with or without ringlet ends. SHAMPOO, HAIRCUT, FINGER WAVE, WATER WAVE, GOLDEN GLINT, HENNA RINSE, ARCH. EACH 50c; ANY TWO, 75c; ANY THREE, $1. Sat., 50c Each.
Open Tuesday & Friday Evenings by Appointment.
Experienced Operators
Special Eugene Wave, $4.00
The Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe
601 Penn Avenue—Corner Sixth and Penn ATlantic 5197

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

A LOVELY figure is an excellent thing in women. And it is within the reach of every woman who has the desire and the will to acquire it for herself. Pounds can be removed or added here, a bad curve eliminated there—and while you are producing an enhancement of personal beauty, you are acquiring vigor and perfection in bodily efficiency. Of course, you know I'm speaking of the plastic exercises that are being taught in the health salons. The better known of these salons are in New York—the Elizabeth Arden salon, which has recently opened its doors, is one of the most famous—but we in Pittsburgh are not left out in the cold. The Pittsburgh Natatorium, one of the finest institutions of its kind in the world, sponsors a system of body culture that is a marvel for rebuilding figures. The exercises are not difficult—they are things you love to do. If you are overweight or under-weight, and have decided that such is to be your portion in life, don't be resigned to your fate until you have at least learned about the system of body culture at the Natatorium, and the lithe, young suppleness it brings.

. . . Opportunity

THE aim of the Grace Martin Secretarial School is not to turn out wholesale pupils who have gained a smattering of shorthand and typewriting, but to send into the business world young women of excellent character, refined tastes, confidence and poise, who will reflect credit on themselves and the school. It offers to those desiring to prepare themselves for a dignified business career a Ten Months' Secretarial Course. Pupils are given thorough instruction in every phase of office management and the fundamental theory of business. And above all, this exclusive secretarial school admits to its doors only young women who are of sterling character and who will elevate the standards of the school and of business. The school occupies the eighteenth floor of the Keenan Building, on Liberty Avenue.

. . . Entertaining?

DON'T miss visiting the Edwards Gift Shop, Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel, if you are planning to entertain. During Miss Edwards' recent trip to New York, she found a lot of clever novelties—desk and table lighters, silver make-up boxes, silver bud vases—just the things for prizes—prices from $1.25 to $4.75, and nothing like them elsewhere in the city. You'll find the new score pads for contract bridge, containing all the rules; bridge ensembles of score cards and tallies. And a clever little book, "The Art of Entertaining," by Jean Walden, gives complete instructions for a number of original parties. Only 25c, and contains information that is priceless to the hostess who wants to be modern.

. . . For $15.00

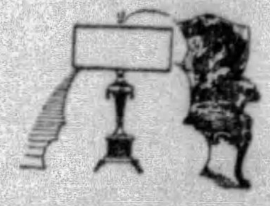
I PREDICTED last week that Pittsburghers were going to welcome the new store of Max Azen, Furs, at Penn Avenue and Seventh Street, and I am doubly assured of it since seeing the smart and lovely dresses they are selling for $15.00. Flat crepes, crepe satins, chiffons, each individually and smartly styled, looking as though they should be priced at $25.00 and $35.00, rather than $15.00. The one sketched, taken at random from the case, is of heavy black flat crepe, longer in front effect, the fitted silhouette being achieved by shirring. Shirring adorns the bottom of the sleeves as well. There's a fluttery blue chiffon with detachable sleeves that is darling, and a sophisticated black satin—but the best advice I can give is to go in and see them yourselves.

Sleevelets of lace reaching from the wrist to just above the elbow add a striking new touch to the black lace evening gown. The lace evening gown with long sleeves and low decolletage is being chosen by many smart women.

. . . Rejuvenating

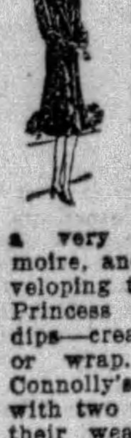
THAT "After-a-Cold" look that is so depressing can be helped immensely by the use of Milkfoam as a cleanser. Milkfoam is more than a cleanser—it is a skin tonic and a pore closer, it refines, tones and cleanses in one process. It must be used liberally, however, or you'll defeat your own purpose, but a little goes a long way, as is the case with all liquids. Slap it on the face freely, and remove with tissues or a soft cloth, then give yourself a second application. It will leave your swin soft, glowing and clear. A large jar is only $2.00—cheaper than most cream cleansers. It can be purchased at Kaufmann's, Horne's, Dow's Drugs and Mayflower Drugs.

. . . Celebrating



CELEBRATING the Golden Jubilee in a fitting manner, Gilbert's, home of Fine Furniture, at 632 Smithfield Street, is abloom with lamps, glowing rose, tawny and pale gold. They shine from slender metal spires, squat vases of pottery, graceful shapes of crystal, with bases of onyx, gold, ebony. And price tags are incredibly modest! Thinking of lamps, naturally one thinks of an easy chair, an end table for one's favorite book and a bowl of fruit. The upholstered custom-built sofas and chairs at Gilbert's are both luxurious and decorative. In fact, Gilbert's is almost an art gallery, with its carved oak chests and cabinets, furniture upholstered in softly bright colors, lovely etchings—and you can own a part of them if you like, at prices one is asked for ordinary furniture.

. . . Distinctive



EVERY fur season, for some reason unknown to the uninitiated, a particular fur gradually assumes the peak of popularity. This year it appears to be caracul — and most especially Russian caracul. J. C. Connolly, whose fur shop is on the third floor at 207 Fifth ave., shows Russian caraculs in both black and brown. Russian caracul has a very beautiful natural moire, and when used in developing the new styles—the Princess lines, flares, back dips—creates a stunning coat or wrap. The caraculs at Connolly's were purchased with two thoughts in mind—their wearing qualities, and their distinctive styling. By all means, before deciding on your fur coat, see these.

. . . Perfection

THE slogan of the Lincoln Motor Company — "The Lincoln Must Be As Nearly Perfect a Motor Car As It Is Possible to Produce." Everything that goes into a Lincoln is tested—the metals, the woods, the fabrics, even the glass. Every vital part in a Lincoln receives a separate test before it goes into the car. The finished Lincoln represents approximately 29,500 testing operations. It is impossible for any Lincoln car to be defective in any way, when it is turned out a finished product. What perfect confidence women can have in the performance of a Lincoln! At the Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, you'll see some of the Lincoln cars—one of the most beautiful as well as the most perfect cars in America.

. . . Continued

I TOLD you last week of the Frigidine Special at the Graham Hair Shop—the lovely, smooth and shining Frigidine permanent for only $10. It has been decided to continue the special through this week also. An important factor is that the Frigidine can be given perfectly over dyed, hannaed or bleached hair—and it will not yellow gray hair. The Graham Hair Shop (222 Jenkins Arcade), is the EXCLUSIVE representative of the OGILVIE SISTERS, internationally known beauty specialists, and the Ogilvie methods of hair and scalp treatment are used. You'll be advised if your hair needs attention before being given a permanent. As this Special is on for a short time only, I advise calling Atlantic 8392 at once for appointment.

Red, in the deep, rich shades, especially tomato red, is gaining great favor. The entire ensemble of red may be completed by a little red hat of velvet or soleil and red trimmings on the gloves. Lace in bright red is frequently seen in formal afternoon, dinner and evening frocks. The accompanying lace jacket is now rarely seen, however.

. . . Hallowe'en

HALLOWE'EN offers a limitless field for clever and original party favors and novelties—to say nothing of the absolutely gorgeous decorative effects that can be created with the use of dahlias and fall flowers, so many of which can be massed in Hallowe'en colors. Of course the McClements Company lead in this field—you can't walk a foot in their beautiful flower and fruit store at 535 Wood Street without being hit with a dozen ideas for your entertaining. And not only do you find suggestions visually, but the staff of McClements can tell you of a score of others. They have some new Holland pottery that is beautiful in its own right, and twice as lovely when filled with fall flowers, autumn leaves, and bittersweet.

. . . I Dare Say

You have heard

That Florence Fisher Parry

Has opened

A new studio

In the William Penn Hotel

With a reception room

On the lobby floor

And the studio

On the Club Floor

Next to the

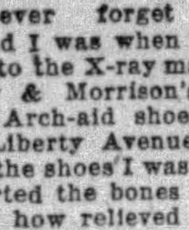
Women's City Club.

The Parry Studio

212 Oliver Avenue

Atlantic 3370.

. . . Worth Looking Into!



I'LL never forget how shocked I was when I first looked into the X-ray machine at Ritter & Morrison's, the Menihan Arch-aid shoe shop at 501 Liberty Avenue, and saw how the shoes I was wearing distorted the bones of my feet. Nor how relieved I was when I saw that the Menihan Arch-aid shoes in which I was later fitted allowed my toes to assume their rightful positions. Nor how comfortable they were, and how good-looking. I remember yet Mr. Ritter's remark to me, when he was trying on the various styles and lasts: "You're a business woman; efficiency means much to you. Poise, power and keen thinking cannot be attained with tired or aching feet. You'll appreciate these shoes more next week than you do now, for you will have learned of the benefits they bring." And he was certainly right.

Of course you are interested in the Hollywood 18-Day Reducing Diet? If you will send 25c to Pedorcin Laboratories, 30 Irving Place, New York, they'll mail you a little booklet giving the menus for the 18 days. It does not sound like a diet—the foods specified are most attractive, and plentiful enough for any one.

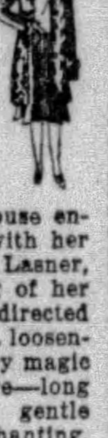
. . . Fashion Demands

EVERY one must wear a foundation garment of some sort these days, be she thin or stout. The new silhouette demands it. The Myrtle Bennett Shop—2002 Jenkins Arcade—is showing a foundation garment for the thin and junior figure, for $1.00. It is, of course, lightly boned, of brocade and elastic, but it does the trick beautifully. Other foundation garments for the slightly heavier and mature figure are from $2.95 up to $6.95, the latter price including the very popular Luckee Girl. They are all of lovely quality silk brocade and elastic, very lightly boned when boned at all, the molding and contouring being accomplished by the clever designing of the garments.

. . . Youthful

SOME types of feet just naturally have to have a short-vamp shoe—and the short-vamp shoe is undeniably youthful and becoming, especially to the younger girls. The Parisian Bootery Shop in the Hotel Roosevelt has a number of short-vamp models which they price at $7.00. One which I especially liked is of black patent and dull kid—the vamp of patent, the counter of dull kid, the slender spike heel of patent. It is finished with an insouciantly chic bow of grosgrain ribbon, the whole presenting a quite dashing effect. It also comes in black satin, brown kid, and brown suede. Some very, very smart new models in the slenderizing styles have just arrived at the Hotel Roosevelt shop, whose prices are $7.00 to $9.00.

. . . Rejoicing

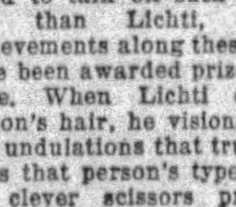


I QUITE fell in love with her, the charming matron I met in Mrs. Lasner's Clark Building Studio. She was so despairing, yet so pathetically hopeful Mrs. Lasner would be able to help her. I'll admit I was doubtful—she had one of those small-bust-large-hips figures that appear impossible. And she wanted so badly to be able to wear the tuck-in skirt and blouse ensembles! I rejoiced with her utterly when Mrs. Lasner, supervising the fitting of her foundation garment, directed a manipulation here, a loosening there, until as if by magic appeared a new figure—long slender lines and gentle curves that were enchanting. Was she happy! I leave that to your imagination.

. . . Four, Five and Six

I WAS asked recently whether Jay Kiddie Shoppe, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade, had coats and hats for four-year-olds. My questioner was evidently under the impression they catered to infants only, and I took pleasure in assuring her Jay Kiddie Shoppe has everything under the sun in the way of children's apparel, from infancy to six years. Right now they have a lovely selection of coat and hat sets for the older boys and girls, in chinchillas, tweeds, camel-pak cloth and broadcloths, in autumn browns and tans, English green, and a beautiful dark red. Mothers who do not have an unlimited amount to spend, yet like their children to be well dressed, will be wise to make a point of shopping at Jay Kiddie Shoppe.

. . . It's a Gift



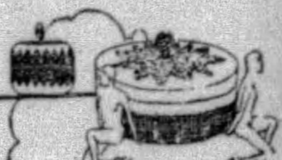
"AN ARTIST cannot be made, he must be born with a sense of color and proportion. A hairdresser, to be truly successful, must instinctively recognize lines and points of contour." So says M. Lichti, of Maison Frederic. And surely no one is better fitted to talk on such a subject than Lichti, whose achievements along these lines have been awarded prize after prize. When Lichti cuts a patron's hair, he visions lines and undulations that truly express that person's type—and his clever scissors produce that vision, perfected. Those associated with him at Maison Frederic (207 Fifth Avenue), also possess this inimitable gift—which is the reason discriminating women visit this Salon of Beauty regularly.

Caracul and krimmer are among the season's most fashionable furs. And lapin is being shown extensively in some of the smarter shops. An especially chic use of lapin is the short fur jacket, which is lined with jersey or some other lightweight wool fabric to match the frock worn underneath. It has the great advantage of being inexpensive.

. . . Busy Squirrel

RIGHT now the squirrel is about the busiest young chap I know. Figurativly speaking, he's making hay while the sun shines—which is when it should be made. Most of us could put by a part of our income each week to take care of the bad times that sooner or later hit all of us—but do we do it? Yet it is such an easy matter to open a savings account at the Union Savings Bank. We can open a regular savings account, depositing when we feel like it; or join the Purpose Club and deposit a small amount weekly. And it gives one a grand and glorious feeling to know those "nuts" are piling up for the Long, Cold Winter. The Union Savings Bank is in the Frick Building.

. . . Alabaster

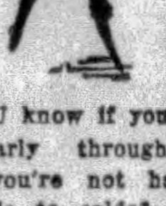


EVEN back in the days before Christianity, alabaster was regarded as beautiful and precious—it was used in the temples, and the "alabaster box" of the Gospels was evidently what was known as an alabastrum, or container, for oils and ointments. Today we find it at Reizenstein's, the store of lovely things, at 625 Liberty Avenue, in the shape of candy boxes, comports, ash trays. A pale, translucent composition, faintly banded in yellow, the candy boxes decorated with a delicate filigree of dull gold; the ash trays surmounted by bronze figures. As a gift, any of them will honor the recipient and stamp the donor as one having an appreciation of the beautiful.

. . . Hello!

THERE'S a ring for you! At the Little Shop Around the Corner, 217 Stanwix Street, adjoining the Jenkins Arcade. Trays of sparkling beauty, prismatic colors flashing under evening lights, or gleaming dully on a white hand at bridge parties and luncheons. (There I go, getting poetic—but really these new rings at the Little Shop are lovely). Prices from 95c to $195.00. Really remarkable are the sterling silver and marcasite rings, set with real stones, for $3.95—every conceivable color, and the settings are striking. When you read this, they will have been displayed for two days; so if you want a real selection, go in Monday, for they will not last long, I'm sure.

. . . Prevention



DO YOU know if you swim regularly through the winter you're not half so susceptible to colds? Swimming is the most perfect exercise as well as the most enjoyable; it gives women the glow of youth and exuberance of spirits so essential for the promotion of beauty. The Pittsburgh Natatorium swimming pool is open for women all day Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays until noon. Water and dressing rooms are heated to a comfortable temperature always; fresh water is flowing in and out constantly, and the pool is emptied and scrubbed three times weekly. Expert instructors are always on hand, and the rates are very low. Why not swim regularly for a month, and note the improvement in your appearance?

Madelon

October 26 Date Chosen For Wedding

MISS EDITH ALICE ENDSLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise E. Endsley, of East End avenue, has chosen Saturday as the date of her marriage to Robert Martin Fleming, son of Mrs. Ada M. Fleming, of East End avenue. The ceremony will be held in St. Stephen's Church, of Wilkinsburg, and the Rev. William Porkess will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Edgar.

Mrs. Harry Reed, of Latrobe, will be matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Anna Bess Mathews, of Rochester; Miss Catherine Fleming, of Kittanning; Miss Nina Johnston, of Aliquippa; Mrs. Robert B. Davidson, of New Kensington; Miss Dorothy Russell, of Edgewood, and Miss Marion Hedden, of Aspinwall. William J. Fleming will be his brother's best man.

Stevenson Wedding to Be Tuesday

MISS RACHEL STEVENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCurdy Stevenson, of Denniston avenue, will become the bride of David Keen Parvin Bair, son of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Bair, of Edgewood, in the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William Bryce McQuiston, sister of the bride, will serve as matron of honor, and Miss Sarah Rutledge Stevenson will be maid of honor. Miss Anne Negley and Miss Edla Nordenskjold will be the bridesmaids. John William Bair, of New York, will be his brother's best man, and John Bryant Stevenson, Joseph Bingamon and Lynn Corman will serve as ushers.

The Rev. Dr. H. H. Forsyth will officiate, and the Rev. John Bryant Barker, of Canton, O., a cousin of the bridegroom, will assist him.

Federation Will Meet In Bellevue

THE fall meeting of the County Federation of Women's Clubs is to be held Friday in the Bellevue Baptist Church, Howard and Lincoln avenues. At the morning session, which will open at 10:30, besides interesting reports of the activities of the various committees, there will be music and a lecture by Mrs. H. C. Christy, of Indiana, on "Current Events and International Relations." Stephen Q. Hayes will give an illustrated travel talk in the afternoon, his subject being "Colombia, Panama and Ecuador," countries through which Mr. Hayes had a nine months' trip last year. Mrs. Sidney L. Kaufman is program chairman for this meeting.

West View Forum Meets Tomorrow

FACTS concerning historical rivers will be given in response to roll call at Monday evening's meeting of the West View Forum, and the program of papers will be along the same line of study. "The History and Romance of the Hudson" will be related by Mrs. Walter Hayward. Mrs. J. N. Myers will review "The Legends of the Rhine." Mrs. Harry Smith is to reveal "The Wonders of the Nile" and Miss Wilda Ir.ine will discuss "The C ges." Mrs. Walter Keist, Courtney Mill road, is the hostess, and Mrs. Verne Shoup her assistant.

Scholarship Club Dinner October 28

THE opening dinner of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club will be held October 28 in the Congress of Clubs. The chief speaker will be Dr. Charles Watkins, the new director of Margaret Morrison College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, whose subject is "Why Women Should Study Science." Music will be furnished by Gertrude Clark Hartman, contralto.

Bridgeville Club Plans Card Party

ITS annual benefit card party will be held Thursday evening by the Junior Section of the Bridgeville Woman's Club in Bonnett's cardroom. Miss Edith Castelli and Mrs. Wilbur Jones are co-chairmen in charge of the affair.

OFFICER

MRS. D. N. BULFORD, vice president of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, will preside with Mrs. E. E. Kiernan, honorary state president, and Mrs. William Brice, Jr., president, at the district meeting in the Fort Pitt Hotel on Wednesday. Photo by Rosser

Ben Avon Club Women Begin Year

THE Ben Avon Woman's Club opened its year Tuesday with a luncheon at the Shannopin Country Club which served also as a celebration of its thirty-fifth anniversary. A feature of the luncheon was a large candle-lighted birthday cake. The program was presented by past presidents, each of whom, appearing in appropriate costume, represented a decade of the club's existence. Mrs. T. G. Evans, who was president in 1897, spoke on "The First Ten Years Are the Hardest." The second decade was represented by Mrs. C. F. Lee, who sang a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. William D. James, who was president in 1920. Mrs. Samuel Carothers, the 1927 president, spoke on "Looking Forward." The program closed with a talk by Mrs. Ross H. Skinner on her trip abroad last spring.

Wedding of E. End Girl Announced

MRS. LUCY M. BEACON, of Marchand street, East End, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Sara Jeanette Beacon, to Mack Henry Lock, of the East End and Philadelphia. The wedding took place at noon on August 21 in the parsonage of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Lock, who have recently returned from an eastern trip, are at home in Marchand street. Later they will reside in Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh Club Women Entertained

MRS. W. J. M'MANUS, of North Girard, entertained in Erie last week in honor of Mrs. J. J. Callahan, Mrs. Louis W. Sperber, Mrs. Louis Rott and Mrs. T. S. Loring, all of Pittsburgh, who are attending the convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. Mrs. Sperber has been appointed southwestern district transportation chairman for the Denver biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in June.

Amaranth to Give Three-Act Comedy

"ALL ON ACCOUNT OF POLLY," a three-act comedy, will be given by Corinthian Court No. 35, Order of the Amaranth, in the Homewood Carnegie Library Hall, Hamilton and Lang avenues, Friday evening, November 1, under the direction of Mrs. Hattie Cowdrick.

Welsh Club Women Plan Sale Friday

A RUMMAGE sale will be held Friday at 4733 Second avenue, Hazelwood, by the Women's Welsh Club.

LaRue's Guaranteed

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL!

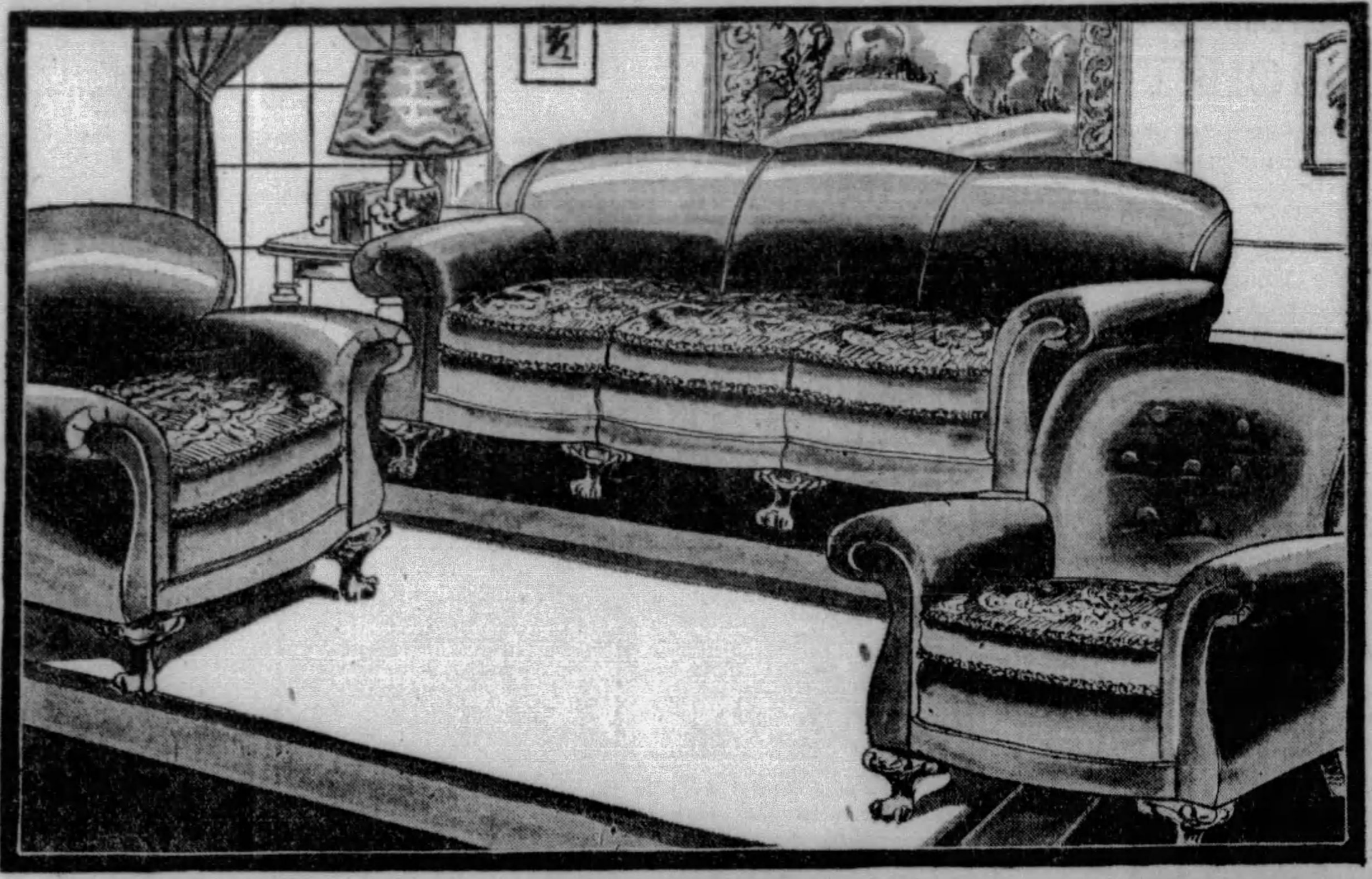
COMPLETE with Neck Trim, Shampoo, Finger Wave. $3.50 Long or Short Hair

Round or Marcel wave, with or without ringlet ends.

We Successfully Wave Over an Old Permanent. Test Curls If Necessary.

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
THIRD FLOOR CLARK BLDG. Phone Grant 8664
Open Every Evening (With or Without Appointment)

SEE OUR BIG RADIO AD ON PAGE 8, PART 4



Monday Feature!

Stunning 3-Piece Mohair Suite

$179

$10 Delivers!

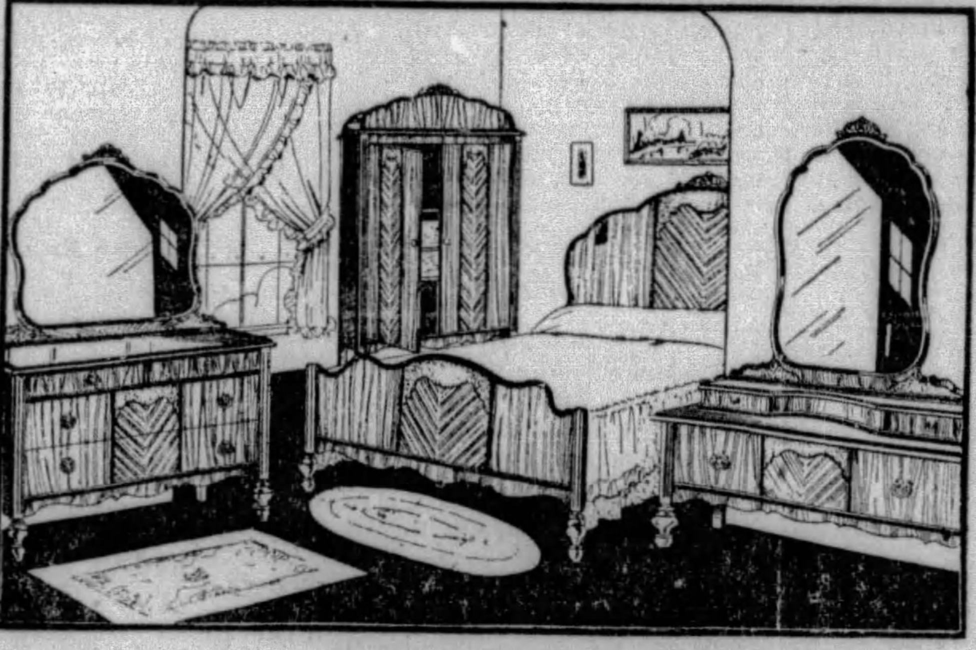
As illustrated! Choice of Rust, Green or Taupe Mohair with beautiful reversible Moquette and Mohair Cushions! Hand tailored throughout to our own strict specifications. Luxuriously comfortable pieces. Sides and backs covered in same grade mohair as fronts!

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Avenue *Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily*

SPEARS

East Liberty: Broad Street and Collins Avenue *Open Monday and Saturday Nights*



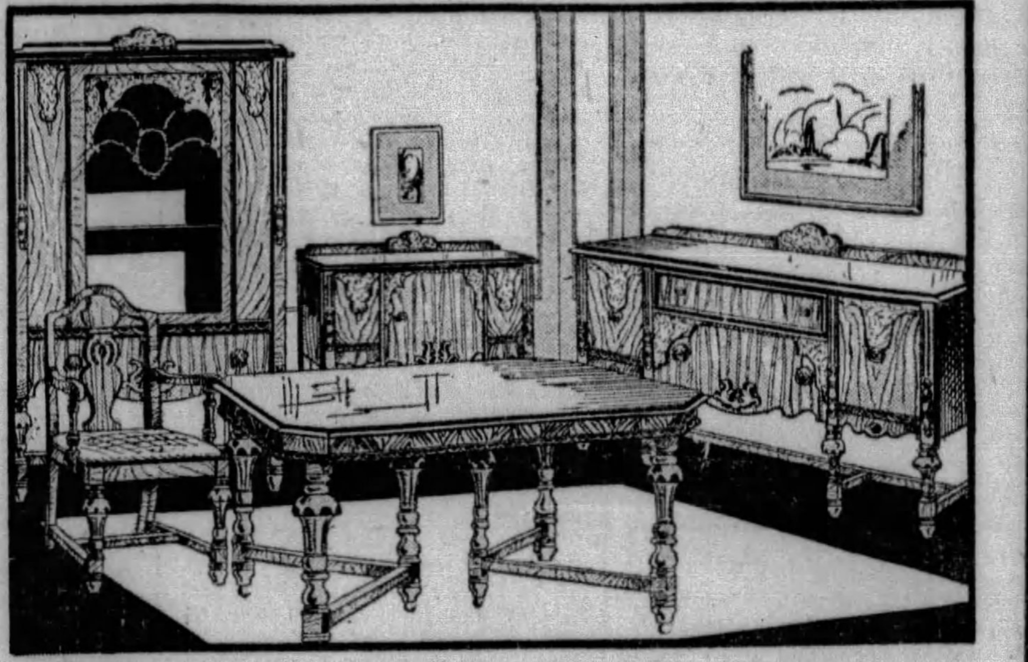
Girls Are Asking for Hollywood Vanity Suites Like This

Four Pieces! **$159** *$10 Delivers!*

This is the style of bedroom suite fall brides are selecting. Spear's offer it tomorrow at a price within reach of the most modest budget. Stunning Zebra Wood is effectively used in panels with genuine Walnut Veneers combined with other selected woods. A full length Wardrobe, large Dresser, full size Bed and Hollywood Vanity assure not only a beautiful bedroom but a most comfortable one. Dustproof construction! *Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!*

...FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

Let us give you a copy of the booklet "Capturing Charm With Home Furnishings!" No charge!



This 10-Pc. Dining Suite Reflects Today's Lovely Style!

As Illustrated! **$139** *$10 Delivers!*

Here is another offering that proves tastefully designed furniture of dependable quality is not expensive! That is, of course, at Spear's, where tremendous buying power *lowers price*. This suite, which is a feature value for Monday only, consists of a six-foot extension Table, 60-inch Buffet, Console Server, China Cabinet and six Jacquard Seat Chairs in genuine two-tone Walnut finish.

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

Health Scale 8.95

Are you above or below weight? Here's a strictly non-tipping health scale of attractive appearance and mechanical excellence offered at an unusually low price. Absolutely accurate and dependable.

Charge It!

100-Pc. Dinner Set 17.95

There is complete service for 12 people in this perfectly beautiful, perfect quality dinner set, featured Monday. Creamy white ground with dainty floral pattern. Gold edges. A bargain!

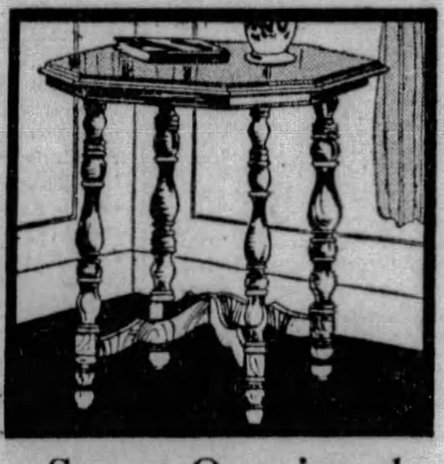
Charge It!

Feature!

Onyx Base Lamp and Shade 8.95

A stunning Table Lamp with the fashionable Onyx Marble base with 13-inch shirred two-tone Georgette shade, daintily bead trimmed. It will add to the beauty of any room by day or night. A $15 value!

$1 Delivers!



Smart Occasional Table 5.95

The right table is important in ensembling an interesting furniture grouping for your living room . . . this 26-inch beautiful Walnut table will bring smart convenience to your favorite reading group. $10 value!

Charge It!

Reclining Chair With Ottoman 39.50

In the coming winter evenings you will appreciate this cozy Slumber Chair with reclining back and with 20-inch Ottoman! In beautifully toned Jacquard! Extra deep, luxurious tufted back and seat!

Charge It!

RUGS

In a Special Monday Selling

Seamless Axminsters

32.50

9x12 and 8.3x10.6

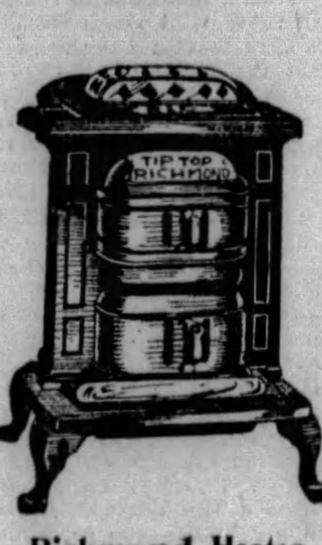
Spear's Rug Department is a busy place these days . . . and tomorrow will be another big day for these beautiful Axminster Rugs are exceptionally attractive in wearing quality and in appearance! Oriental patterns included. Rich colorings.

Small Payment Delivers Any Rug!

STOVES

Cole's Hot Blast 22.50

This is the LARGE model of the original Downdraft Coal Heater which is guaranteed to save one-third fuel. Cast iron construction. *Charge It!*



Richmond Heater 29.50

Remove the adjustable door of this cast iron heater and you will have the comfortable warmth and beauty of an open fireplace. Large size.

Charge It!

Radiant Heater 9.75

A most remarkable buy in a large eight glower radiant heater that will keep a large room comfortably warm. Art black, bronze trimmed.

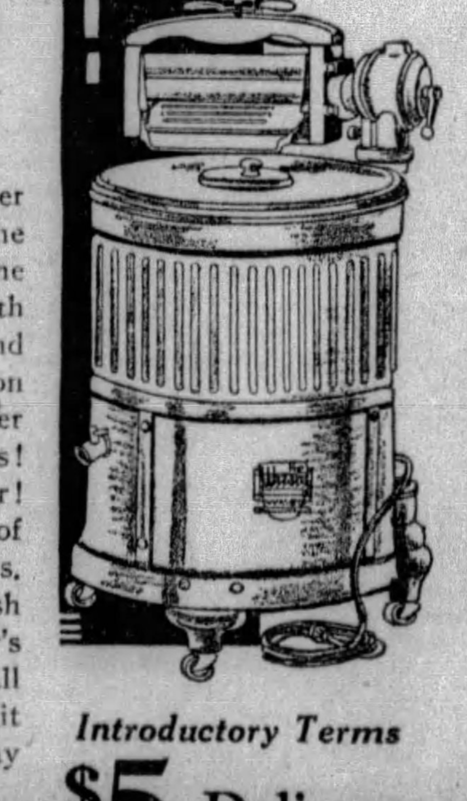
Charge It!

Introducing to Pittsburgh—the

WIZARD Washer

Guaranteed 10 Years Against Defect!

89.50



A sturdy all metal washer capable of handling the heaviest pieces or the flimsiest garments with equal thoroughness and safety! Seven position wringer! Heavy copper tub! Timken bearings! General Electric Motor! These are just a few of the mechanical features. Eliminate that hard wash day task. Come to Spear's at once where small monthly terms permit you to smile your way through wash day.

Both Spear Stores

Introductory Terms **$5 Delivers**

AUTOMOTIVE — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 20, 1929 — INDUSTRY

MOTOR PUBLIC DEMANDS EIGHT CYLINDER CARS

Twenty-Seven Companies To Exhibit Multiple Type at New York.

Increased Costs Offset By Desire for Added Comfort and Splendor.

By RAY PRIEST
Staff Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

DETROIT, Oct. 19.—Twenty-one of the 42 American automobile manufacturers are now offering eight-cylinder cars. Three more companies are now building eight-cylinder cars and will shortly offer them to the public.

When the national automobile show opens in New York in January, at least three more companies will show eight-cylinder cars. That will make a total of 27 companies in the United States definitely lined up in the eight-cylinder field.

With the exception of six of these companies, all also manufacture six-cylinder cars. One of these six companies, the Ford Motor Company, manufactures only fours and eights. The Ford is the four and the Lincoln the eight.

The other five which manufacture only eight-cylinder cars are Marmon, Packard, Kissel, Stearns-Knight and Pierce-Arrow.

Going clear down into the four-cylinder class we find every one of the manufacturers of fours also builds either sixes or eights.

ASK MORE CYLINDERS

While we see a decided tendency toward the eight-cylinder field, it also is apparent that the manufacturers have the utmost faith in the six-cylinder automobiles.

Nash, which was the latest to swing into the eight-cylinder field, and Marmon are today the only manufacturers of eight-cylinder valve-in-head engined motor cars for passenger use. The Olds Motors' Viking has a horizontal valve motor and the Stearns-Knight offers a sleeve valve motor, otherwise all of the eights are the conventional L-head type motors.

Cadillac promises a 16-cylinder motored automobile shortly. Another company seriously contemplates building a straight 12.

Just why are these manufacturers building larger motors in the face of a certain increased cost in operation? And furthermore, why is the public showing a tendency to favor eight-cylinder cars when they are certain to cost them more money to operate, not to speak of the fact that a great many of them cost more at the start?

EIGHTS COST MORE

The chief engineer of one of the industry's largest automobile companies which does not build an eight-cylinder car, by the way sums it up like this:

"Yes, eights cost more.

"But did you ever stop to watch a long passenger train when it speeds across the highway in front of you. The chances are very good that the first car will be a combination passenger and baggage car with the single exception of a dining car all the rest will be Pullmans. Perhaps 15 of them.

"It has only been a few short years since the same train would have been made up of several baggage cars, a mail car, five or six coaches, perhaps one or two Pullman sleepers, and possibly an observation chair car.

"It costs more to ride in Pullman cars than it does on a coach, yet our prosperous Americans are willing to pay more. They could get to their destination just as rapidly in the coach as the Pullman."

And apparently for the same reason the American public wants more cylinders in its automobiles.

And the gasoline and oil companies cheer and urge another two or three cylinders. They don't fear any shortage of fuel. Should it come, they feel that Charles K. Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Corporation, will be ready with a synthetic gasoline. He has never failed the industry as yet.

Rickenbacker Again Heads A.A.A. Board

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, noted war ace and racing authority, will continue as chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association and will immediately develop a comprehensive program for the future of official racing, according to an announcement today by Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A.

The following were named on the board: David Beecroft, New York, vice president of Bendix Corporation; George H. Fearons, New York, the Automobile Club of America; Ray W. Sherman, New York, editor of Motor; Norman Shidle, Philadelphia, editor of Chilton Class publications; Coleman Roberts, Greensboro, N. C., president, Carolina Motor Club; W. D. Edenburn, Detroit, automotive and motor boat racing authority; Col. William G. Wall, Indianapolis, consulting engineer; T. E. Myers, Indianapolis, general manager, Indianapolis Speedway; Thomas J. Little, Indianapolis, chief engineer, Marmon Motor Company; Earl Cooper, Auburn, Ind., retired racing driver and national champion, 1913, 1915, 1917; E. Waldo Stein, Akron, O., Firestone Rubber Company; Robert B. Gable, Altoona, Pa., sportsman; Arthur C. Pillsbury, Los Angeles, construction engineer.

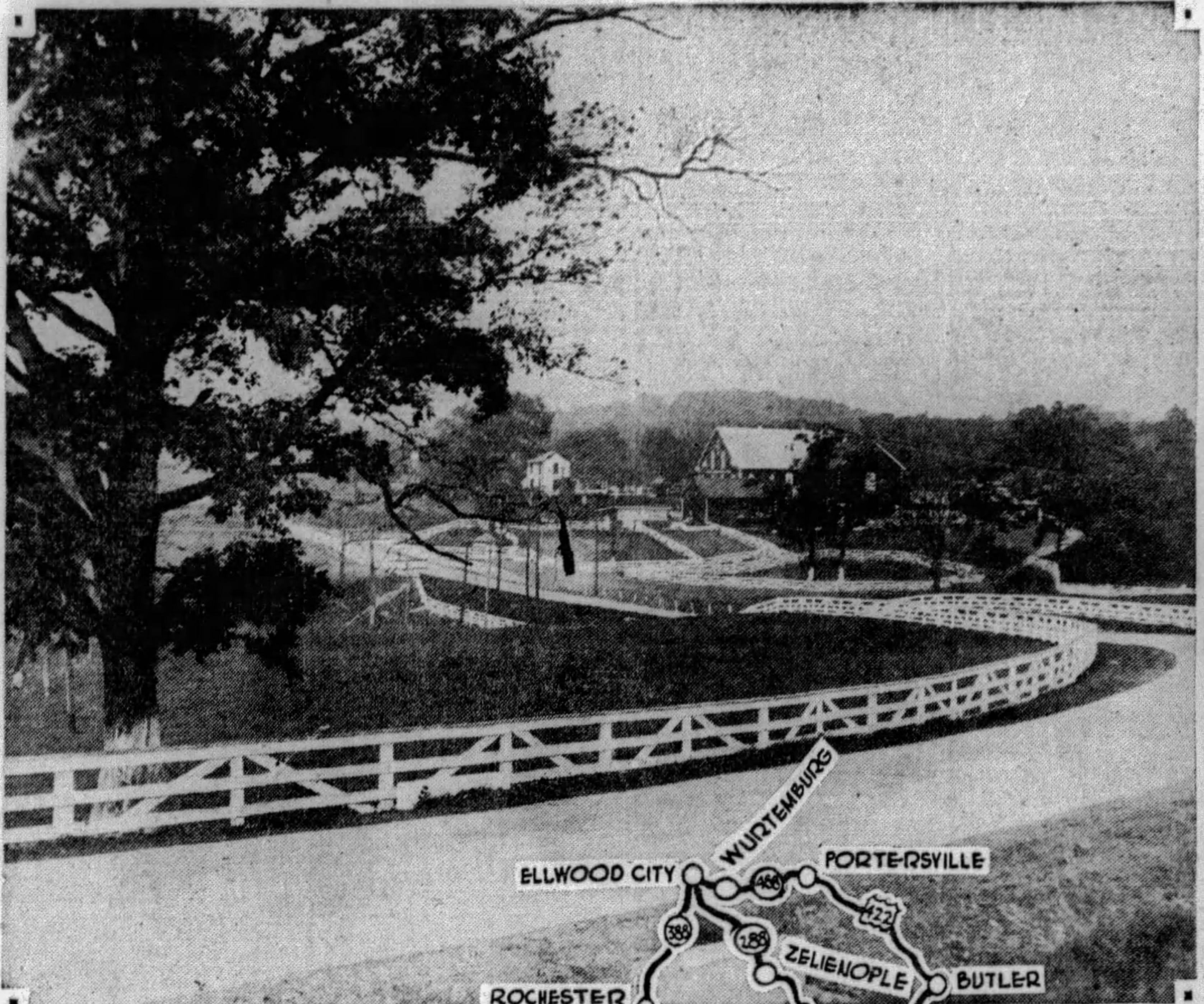
ROCK POINT PARK

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

ONE of the most popular of amusement parks of the 1890s and the 1900s was Rock Point Park, near Ellwood City. It annually attracted thousands from Western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

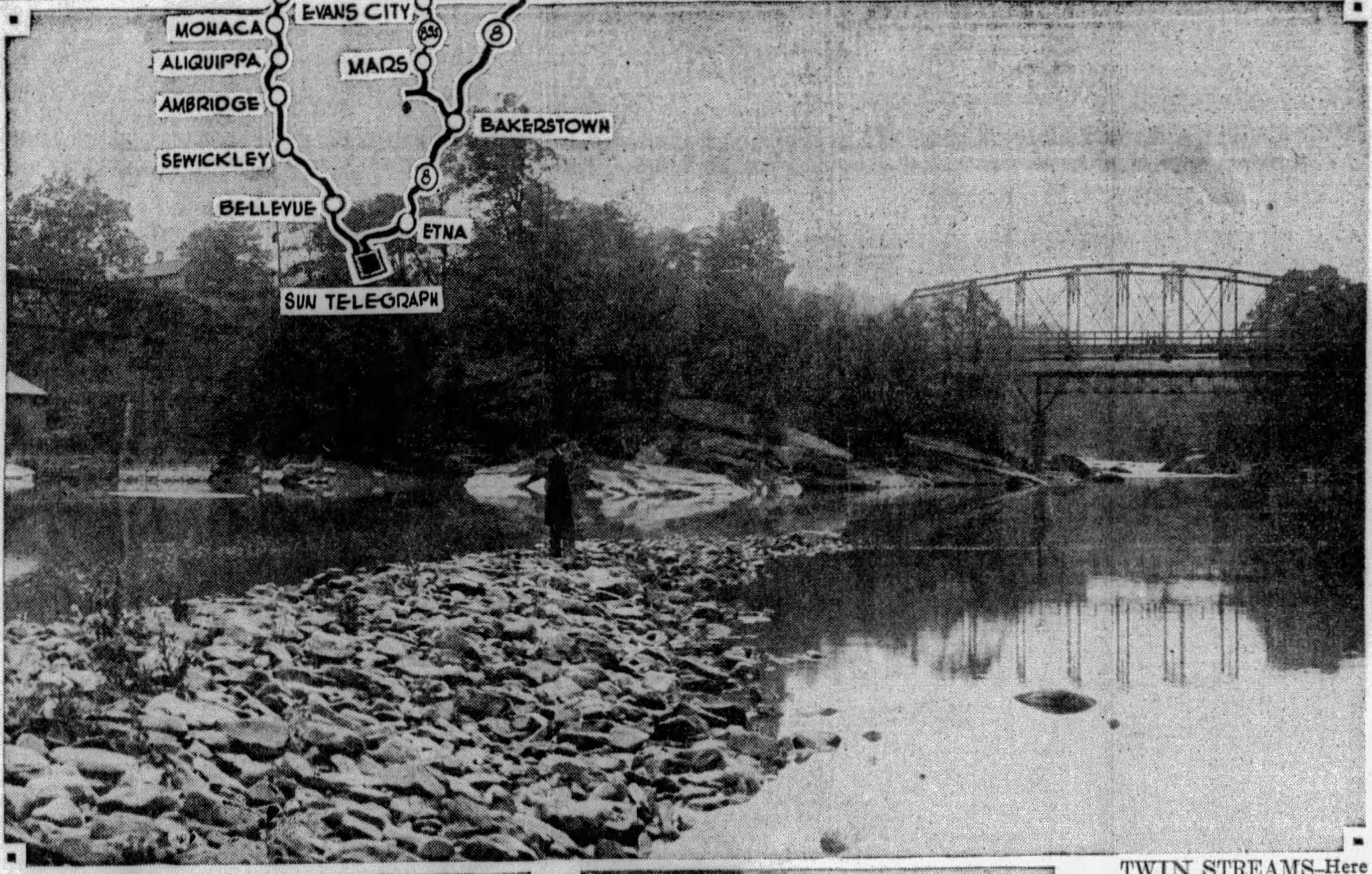
BRUSH, small animals, a spring basin and a guard rail are all that members of the Motorlogue road scouting party found on the location of the old park when they visited there last week.

ELLWOOD CITY is the center of a pretty touring district, of which the park is a part. It was founded by an associate of Andrew Carnegie. A Durant Sedan from Evans Motors was scout car.



STOCK FARM— One of the prettiest sights along the route for this week's motor trip is the Ball Hereford farm, on the outskirts of Zelienople. The farm, with its pretty pattern of white fences, is on Route 288.

SPRING BASIN—This spring basin stands as a lone memento of Rock Point Park, happy picnic grounds of the 1890's-1900's.



TWIN STREAMS—Here are shown the joining of the Connoquenessing and Slippery Rock creeks, at Wurtemburg, one of the district's captivating scenic pictures.

State to Open Bids for New Roads, Bridges

Department of Highways Will Receive Proposals for Seven New Highway Projects on November 8.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—The Department of Highways will open bids on November 8 for seven road projects and construction of four bridges.

The new road construction, which totals about 16 miles, is for the following sections:

Greene County—1.23 miles of bituminous road in Washington Township.

Union—5.33 miles of concrete in Buffalo, Union, East Buffalo and Kelly Townships and Lewisburg.

Lehigh—1.93 miles concrete and .056 mile grading in Whitehall and North Whitehall Townships.

Carbon—6.18 miles concrete and .0189 mile grading in Towamensing Township.

Somerset—1.03 mile of concrete and .0091 mile grading in Jenner Township.

Sullivan—2.58 miles of grading in Cherry Township.

The bridges are:

Lawrence—Reinforced concrete bridge, 1.44 mile of concrete paving and .041 mile grading in Little Beaver Township and Enon Valley.

Crawford—Plate girder bridge over Oil creek with .182 mile concrete paving in Centerville.

Erie—Plate girder bridge over Conneautee creek and .023 mile concrete paving in Washington Township.

Clearfield and Center Counties—Pony truss bridge over Moshannon creek and .275 mile grading in Cooper and Snowshoe Townships.

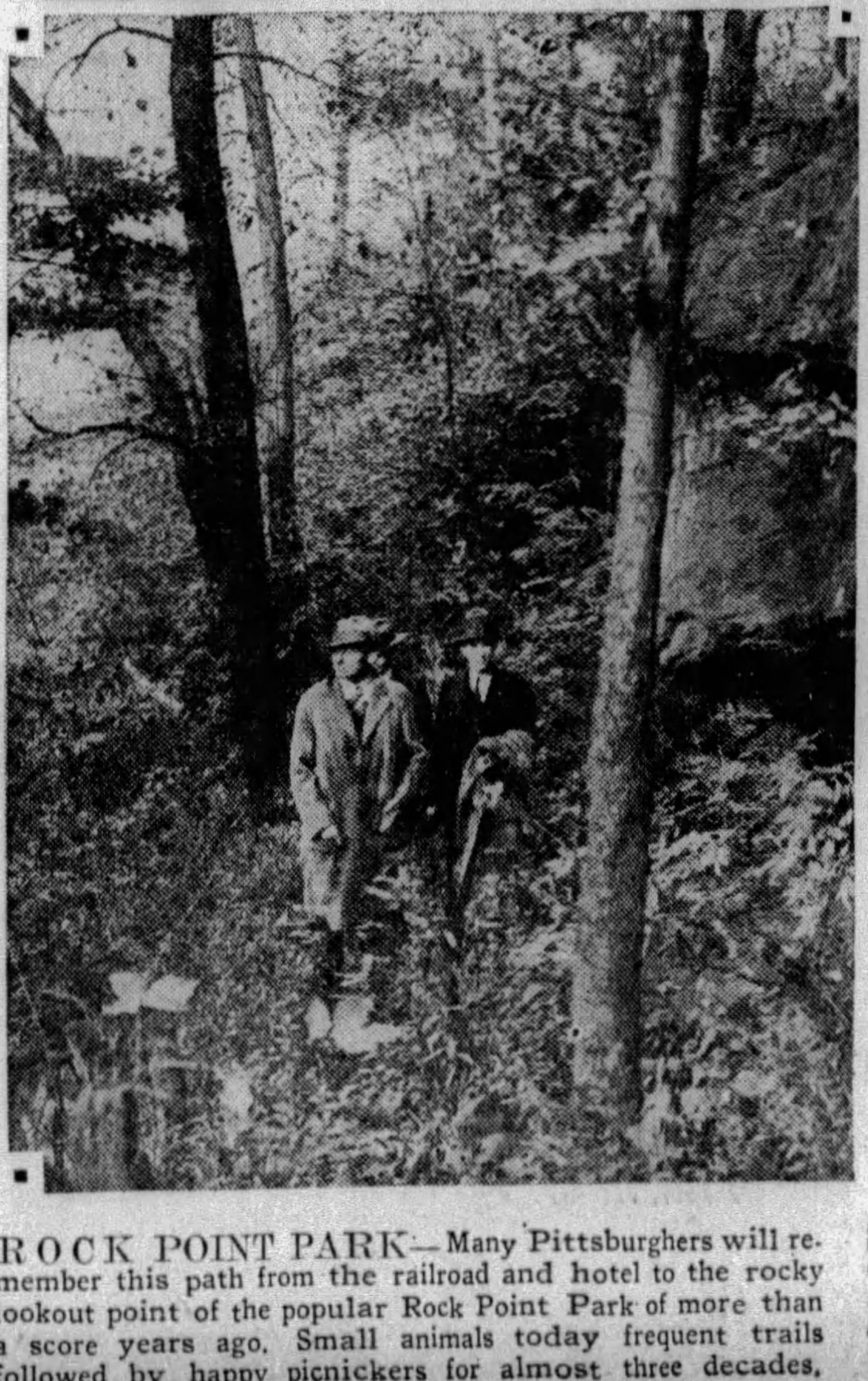
U. S. Army Operates Own Motor School

The quartermaster corps of the Regular Army of the United States, in addition to maintaining and operating most of the motor transportation and equipment of the military establishment, conducts at Camp Holabird, Md., just outside the city of Baltimore, an institution known as the motor transport school.

To this school each year come officers and enlisted men not only from the Regular Army, but from the National Guard, organized reserves, and United States Marine Corps as well.

Warn of Approach In Passing Another

On a rough road the driver of a car about to be passed is apt to cut to the left suddenly to avoid a hole unless he is warned of your approach.



ROCK POINT PARK—Many Pittsburghers will remember this path from the railroad and hotel to the rocky lookout point of the popular Rock Point Park of more than a score years ago. Small animals today frequent trails followed by happy picnickers for almost three decades.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SCOUT CAR—The route for this week's Motorlogue was charted in this Durant "70" standard sedan. In the picture also are shown members of the road scouting party discussing a selection of highways. The picture was made on the river boulevard, north of the borough of Aliquippa.

OWNERS FACE LOSS OF CARS

With three of the six weeks allotted for the state mandatory automobile inspection period a matter of history and less than one half of the cars inspected, many car owners face the possibility of the loss of the use of their cars, W. N. Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, warned Saturday.

"The new state motor code, placed into effect last summer, makes it unlawful to operate an uninspected car for a period of 30 days after the close of the inspection period," Mr. Owings stated. "Many car owners do not understand this provision and as a result have delayed having their vehicles inspected. Garage operators and automobile dealers have made extensive preparations for the inspection of cars during the first half of the period, but found themselves with a large staff and no cars. As a result the garage operators will be taxed to complete the inspection of more than half of the state's vehicles in less than three weeks. Unofficial information from Harrisburg indicates that there will be no extension of the inspection period."

ELLWOOD CITY TOUR DELIGHT OF MOTORIST

Beautiful Countryside and Spots of Historic Interest Along Nearby Highways.

Popular Amusement Park of Gay '90s, Now in Ruins, Viewed by Road Scouts.

By H. W. DIETRICH
Automobile Editor

(This is the thirtieth of a series of weekly Motorlogues covering points of interest in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition, unless otherwise stated.)

ELLWOOD CITY is known to motorists throughout the Pittsburgh district as the center of a most delightful touring country. In addition to a number of good roads and a picturesque topography, the district is favored with many pretty camp and picnic sites.

The motorists and their neighbors also know Ellwood City as the town that was conceived and fostered by a former associate of Andrew Carnegie, Henry W. Hartman. Many remember it through the popularity of Rock Point Park, an amusement resort that flourished in the days of the bustle, the wasp waist, the leg o' mutton sleeves and picture hats. And the town also was known as a vacation resort because of the fame of Hotel Oliver, named for Henry W. Oliver.

There are several pretty routes to Ellwood City, members of the Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue road scouting partly learned last week. With a Durant "70" standard sedan, provided through the courtesy of Evans Motors, Inc., as the scout car, the Motorlogue party left the city by way of the East Ohio street boulevard. Holding to the right in Millvale, the boulevard was followed through Etna to the intersection of the William Penn highway, Route 8, and the Mt. Royal boulevard.

DETOUR NEAR ETNA

Construction work on Route 8 north of Etna permits no choice of highways at that point, all traffic being detoured over the Mt. Royal boulevard. This thoroughfare follows tree studded hills and a pretty suburban residential district to its second junction with Route 8. There are a number of steep grades and sharp curves on a boulevard, but the beauty of the countryside more than repays for the added time required for the journey.

At the second intersection with Route 8 that highway is followed over its winding course through a pretty farming district to Bakerstown. There two routes are available, one through Zelienople and the other through Butler. The first route turns to the left at the Bakerstown crossroads. This road is followed to the first hard road to the right, just opposite the E. V. Babcock summer home. Turning to the right there the motorist will follow down grade to the junction of the highway with Route 855.

Holding left in Harmony the next town to be reached is Zelienople, known as an early Mennonite settlement. A left turn is made at the first traffic light, followed by a right turn at the second signal. This will place the traveler on Route 288, a direct road to Ellwood City.

PASS BARRACKS

The second route through Butler follows straight ahead at Bakerstown and is over a road surface that is well known to most Pittsburghers. The highway is followed into Butler. A left turn is made to Highway 422, a short distance north of the Butler Courthouse. This route winds up hill, passing the barracks of the state police and the Butler Fair Grounds. The roadway continues to wind up and down grade through a tree-studded and farm district to the town of Portersville. There a left turn is made on the second earth road. That highway is known as Route 488 and is in fair touring condition. One of the points of interest on this route is the Dick Victor Camp for Boys.

Ellwood City, as a town, is about 40 years old. It was conceived and plotted by Henry W. Hartman, an associate of Andrew Carnegie. The town was named by Mr. Hartman for Isaac L. Ellwood, a friend. Mr. Hartman early saw many advantages in the site of Ellwood City for a flourishing town. One of his first activities was the construction of a railroad several miles in length, with two bridges and a tun-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Armored Pavements Save City Streets

An interesting development in heavy duty pavement is that furnished by a steel armored pavement that has already been installed on a few streets in Philadelphia and Chicago.

It is made up of steel strips, which, when placed together on edge, form a regular pattern or mesh of proper size to meet the conditions imposed by traffic; thus a protecting mat of steel mesh, which is put together easily, quickly and cheaply without the use of tools, reinforces the pavement surface by taking the entire wear.

Stopping Suddenly Strains Car Body

To stop suddenly places a strain on the body of the car, loosening and weakening the chassis, springs, wheels and top.

DEALERS OPEN ART CONTEST FOR CHILDREN

Coloring of Tour Scene and Answers to Three Queries Competition Requirements

Color harmony will be a pertinent subject of discussion in innumerable homes throughout the Pittsburgh district this week as the result of the opening of a prize contest among children of school age by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland and Pontiac distributor. Associated with the Rehtmeyer organization in the conducting of the contest will be the associated Oakland and Pontiac dealers of the district.

To participate in the contest, in which 400 prizes will be awarded, the children will be required to color, with water paints or crayons, a picture of Chief Pontiac directing a touring party in an Oakland sedan in a Rocky Mountain Indian reservation. The children also will be required to answer three questions, which, with the picture, will be found elsewhere in this paper.

The contest is open to children aged from 6 to 16 years. It has been divided into three groups. Children aged 6 to 9 years will compete in the first group, those from 9 to 12 years in the second, and others aged from 12 to 16 years in the third group. The prizes, of which 42 will be cash, will be awarded for neatness, cleanliness, originality and color schemes. The contestants will be required to follow no color schemes except that of nature and those featured in the Oakland creations.

To assist the children in the contest, the answers to the three questions will be provided at the salesrooms of the participating dealers. These questions are: What type brakes are used on both Oakland and Pontiac cars? Who builds the bodies for Oakland and Pontiac cars? Name one exclusive Oakland and Pontiac feature. The colored picture and the answers must be submitted before November 30. Prizes will be awarded by the various dealers December 20.

Advertising Firm Makes Promotions

A realignment in the general organization of the Campbell-Ewald Company, advertising agency, and several promotions are announced by H. T. Ewald, president.

Under the new plan a division of service management is created, to be operated under the direct supervision of Guy C. Brown, vice president and secretary, and W. A. P. John, vice president and for several years copy director of the company. Succeeding Mr. John as copy director is James R. Adams, who has been in charge of all Chevrolet copy. F. D. Richards has been named director of the plan board and all sales promotion activities.

Peerless Increases Shipment of Cars

While production of the entire automotive industry showed a decrease of 96,708 cars, or 19 per cent under August, according to figures given out by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the Peerless Motor Car Corporation at Cleveland showed a 9 per cent increase of cars shipped in September over the preceding month, says Don P. Smith, vice president of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation.

Total car shipments for the first nine months in 1929 shows an increase of 20 per cent over the same period in 1928.

Hawaii Building High Mountain Road

A new motor highway is being constructed to the top of Haleakala, the world's largest extinct crater on the Island of Maui, Territory of Hawaii. The road will lead to the highest rim of the giant sleeping crater, 10,000 feet above sea level. The "Sun Castle" has a circumference of 20 miles and is one of the main tourist attractions of the Island of Maui.

Gasoline Damages Enameled Fenders

Nearly all car bodies are lacquered these days. Not so fenders. They are enameled. Accordingly, it is well to remember that gasoline never should be used in cleaning them. It dulls the finish.

OFFICERS

R. N. CRITCHLOW

E. H. NEWMEYER

ASSUME DUTIES— R. N. Critchlow, service manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., who has been elected president of the service manager's division of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association. E. H. Newmeyer recently was appointed auditor for Rehtmeyer. He formerly served with the Oakland Motor Car Company and the Motor Accounting Company. He is a Pittsburgher.

'99' Pontiac Has Made 100,000 Miles

The Pontiac Six, companion car of the long established Oakland, already is beginning to acquire some traditions of its own.

One old Pontiac, proudly inscribed with a large "99" to identify it as the ninety-ninth car to come from the Pontiac production lines, frequently is pointed out to visitors at Maywood, Ill. Having been driven more than 100,000 miles, it is now owned for the third time by Central Motor Sales and Service, of Maywood, which thrice has taken it back in trade on newer models. It now is used as a service car. Twice during the last four years the Pontiac has been stolen.

Durant Dissolves Acceptance Co.

Dissolution of the Durant Acceptance Corporation and reimbursement of stockholders on an approximate dollar per dollar basis, is another step in the constantly enlarging program of the group of executives now in control of Durant Motors, Inc., according to A. I. Philp, chairman of the board. Mr. Philp a few days ago announced that an arrangement had been made with the Commercial Investment Trust to finance car sales for Durant dealers formerly handled by the acceptance corporation and that the latter would be dissolved.

New Road System Cost $80,000,000

The Netherlands Association for Fast Motor Roads is planning a system of roads costing more than $80,000,000, which will speed up traffic in that country. Roads will extend from Amsterdam to Rotterdam; from The Hague through Utrecht to the eastern border leading into Germany, and from Amsterdam to Utrecht.

FAN SUPPLIES AIR FOR HEATER

A new type of automobile heater, specially designed for the Oldsmobile Six, is announced by J. D. Rose, parts and service manager, Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, Oldsmobile-Viking distributor, at 424 North Craig street. This heater has been designed by Oldsmobile engineers to provide the maximum of winter driving comfort without objectionable features.

"One of the advantages of this new Oldsmobile heater is that only clean, fresh air enters the car, explained Mr. Rose. "The intake of the heater is directly behind the fan, and the supply is carried in a separate flexible tube to the exhaust pipe. The air passes through a larger tube completely surrounding the hot exhaust, is thus heated and then passes into the car through a register located on the footboard of the front compartment.

"Because of the location of the air intake being just back of the fan, there is a constant stream of air under forced draft passing over the exhaust and entering the car. In fact, there is 95 cubic feet of hot air, equivalent to the contents of the Oldsmobile sedan, entering the car interior every minute."

WEAK BATTERIES

The battery is weak if headlights are very dim at low car speeds and very bright when going faster.

GRUELLING TEST FOR CHEVROLET

Chevrolet test cars at General Motors proving ground have already been driven upwards of 5,000,000 miles, according to James M. Crawford, chief engineer of the company, who declared last week that use of this vast outdoor laboratory has been one of the principal reasons for Chevrolet's consistent success.

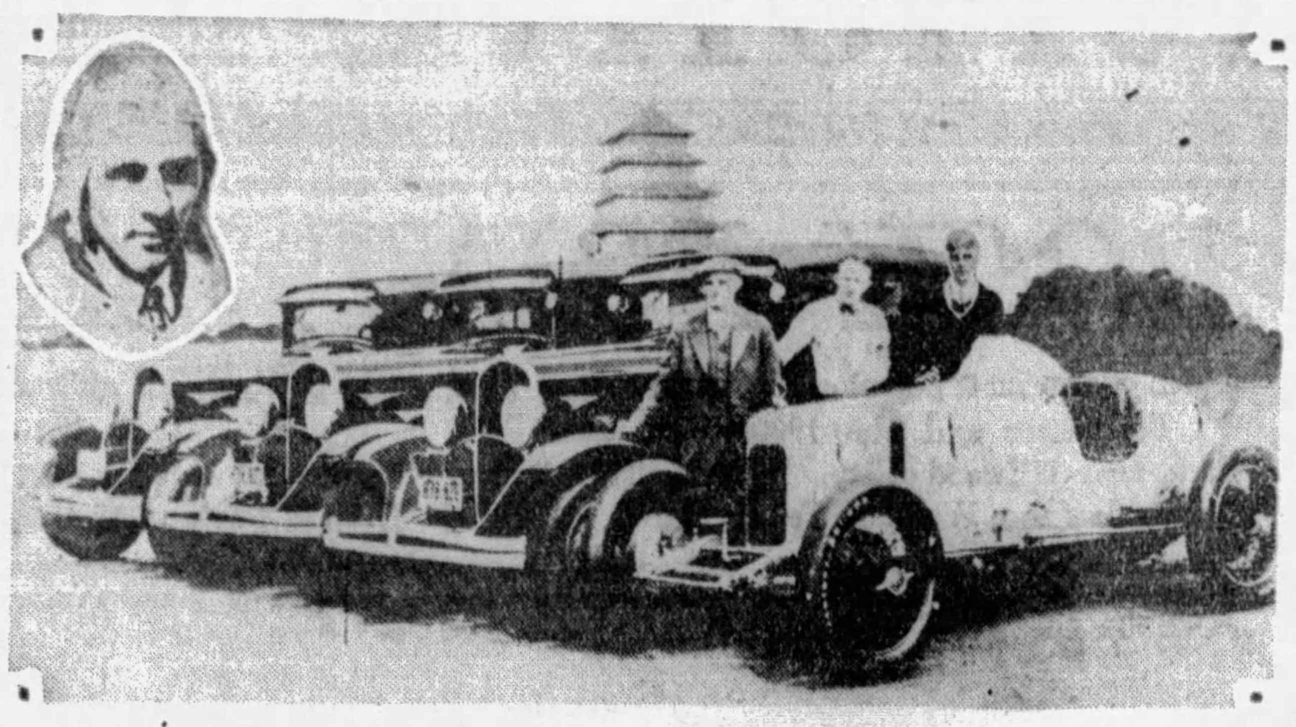
"An average of 12 test cars are in constant operation, purring up steep inclines, plowing through sand, mud and snow, driving in the teeth of heavy winds, testing speed and endurance on the track and subjecting themselves to every known performance trial," he said. These cars are not retired until they have been driven between 30,000 and 50,000 miles.

"After an experimental model attains this mileage it goes to the experimental laboratory to be dismantled. Every part is inspected, all evidences of wear noted. If a detail is not as it should be, work starts immediately developing a new part or process to replace the old."

1,600-Mile Amateur Marathon Planned

Amateur automobile racers are to have their long-awaited opportunity to speed along a highway in the 1,600-mile marathon planned for next year on the famed Caribou highway in the state of Washington.

FIVE CHRYSLERS FOR SPEED KING



FAMILY AND FRIENDS— Before his recent departure for the winter racing season in California, Louis Meyer, speedway champion, bought five new Chrysler "77's." One is for his use, another is for his father, who has already owned eight Chryslers since they were introduced five years ago. The other three "77's" are for members of Meyer's racing staff. Meyer is shown above with his father and one of his mechanics, with his race car and three of the "77's."

Good Drivers Shift Gears Going Up Hill

An experienced driver never takes the laboring of the engine as a cue to shift to a lower gear on a hill, but shifts before the engine begins to labor.

Metal Polish Stops Glare From Sun

The eye strain caused by reflection of rays of the sun on nickled parts in front of cars, can be eliminated by dusting the surface with metal polish.

Autos Beautified To Please Women

The percentage of women driving automobiles is increasing steadily in the United States. This fact has influenced the use of colors and added to the beauty of design in cars.

ROAD BUILDING FUNDS WASTED

An actual waste of funds in much of the present-day road building is seen by H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, N. Y., who declares that the failure of many road building projects to take into consideration the tremendous growth of traffic, soon makes a practically new highway obsolete and insufficient to meet current traffic demands.

"One of the major troubles with today's highway building programs is that quite often when a new road is completed, it is practically out of date," Mr. Franklin said. "In many instances the saving which accrues through the building of an inadequate highway is soon entirely wiped away when it becomes necessary to widen and otherwise improve the road to meet constantly increasing traffic needs.

"Road building should be engineered from the point of a broad vision, not alone of future needs, but of immediate needs as well. As a matter of fact, current road building is too much a matter of catching up with present demands, with the result that traffic needs are never fully met. If executives in charge of highway building programs were to take a bold and comprehensive view of what motor traffic will be in five or ten years from now and build to that end, then the problem of adequate highways would find a real solution, in my opinion."

Lifting of Detour Opens Fine Road to Washington

With the lifting of the detour east of Red House, Md., on United States Route No. 50, a new road is now available between Pittsburgh and Washington, D. C., that is shorter and better than any other route between those points. It is paved all the way except a stretch of less than 100 yards near Red House and a short section west of Winchester, Va. The distance from Pittsburgh to Washington is 306.6 miles.

The route in detail is as follows: From Pittsburgh through the Liberty tunnel and on the Washington and McMurray roads to the intersection of United States Route No. 19, near Morganza; No. 19 through Washington, Pa., and Waynesburg to Morgantown, W. Va.; West Virginia State Route No. 7 to Oakland, Md.; Maryland State Route No. 37 to Red House; United States Route No. 50 through Romney and Winchester to Fairfax, Va., and United States Route No. 211, thence into Washington.

More than 75 per cent of the road has been built or re-surfaced within the last three years. The highway is wide and has few sharp curves. The grades are easy and can be negotiated by almost any car in high gear. Near Terra Alta, W. Va., there are steep descents into the valley of the Cheat River, and the main ridge of the Alleghenies is crossed by a grade six miles long, but they are easier than the grades on the National or the Lincoln highways.

A particular advantage of the route via Morgantown and Winchester, is that the tourist encounters little traffic. It abounds in picturesque scenery and in this respect rivals the landscapes on the other trans-Allegheny motor routes.

WORK

to others is play to a Dodge

Tasks that are an effort for the average car are easy for the Dodge Six. All-day trips at high speed—continual driving in traffic—long grinds over bad roads—hard pulls over hills—Dodge accomplishes them all—calmly, cheerfully, commandingly. For the Dodge Six is a car of energy and stamina—a staunch, unyielding, untiring performer, 100% a Dodge. Its massive 7-bearing crankshaft assures smooth, quiet operation at high speeds—an "easy-working" engine at all speeds. Naturally a car so capable is the choice of those whose demands on their transportation are exceptional.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

592

NINE BODY STYLES: $925 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT — CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

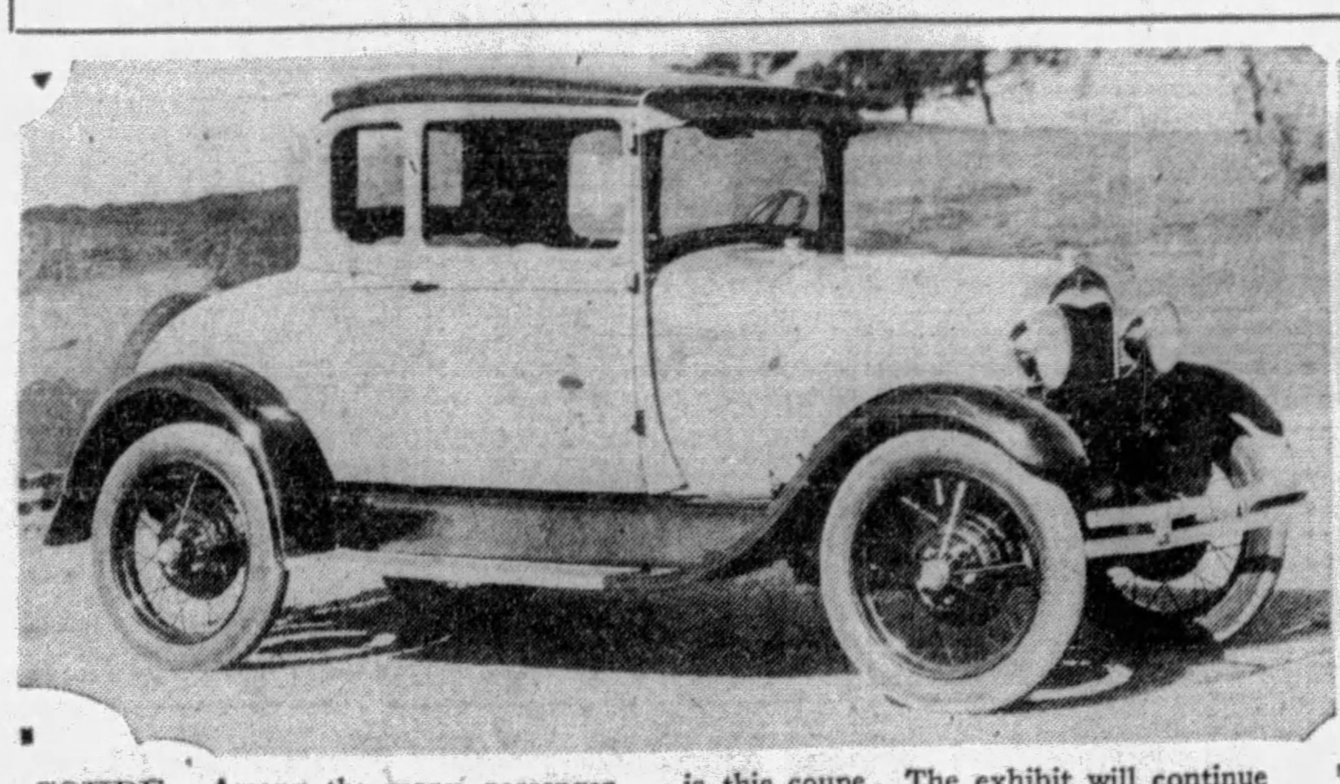
5928 Penn Ave. at Whitfield — **FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.** — 5803-17 Center Ave.

24-HOUR SERVICE—EXCEPT SUNDAY — *Phone Hiland 7900*

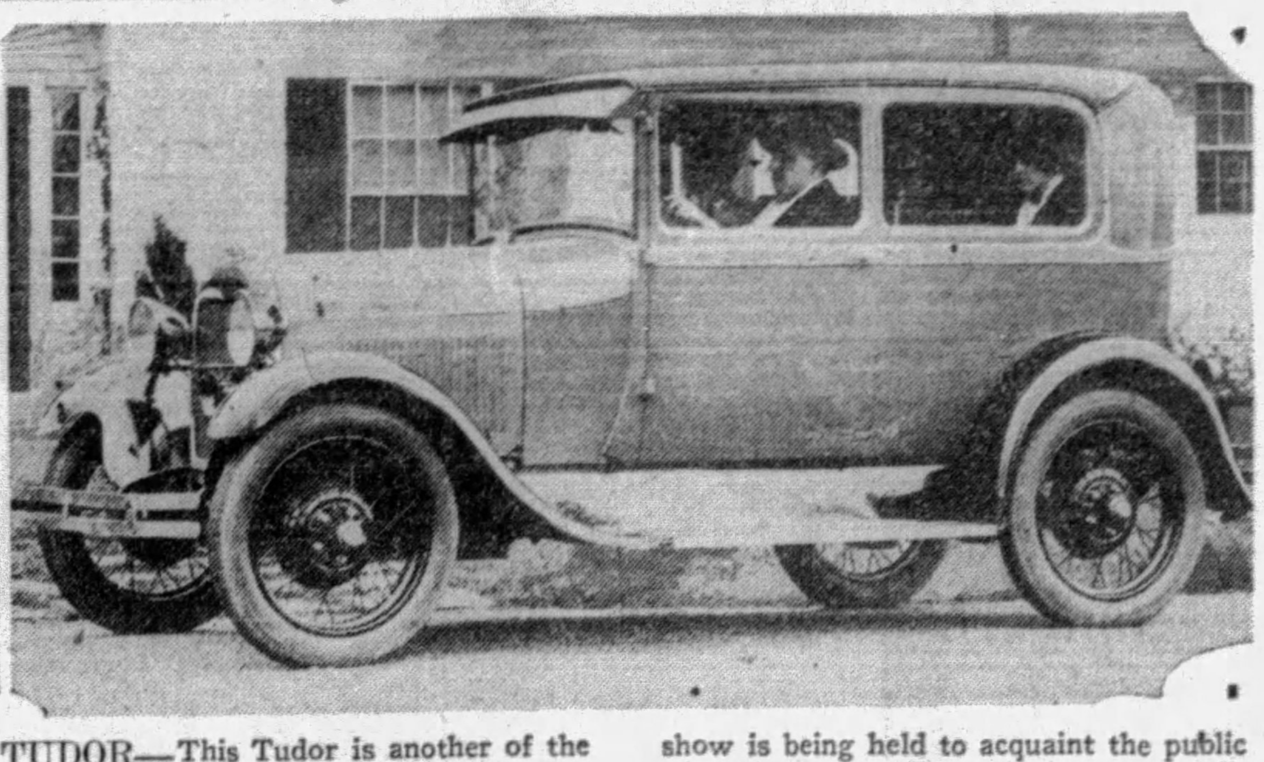
GREENSBURG, 118 E. PITTSBURGH ST. — UNIONTOWN, 259 E. FAYETTE ST.

ALIQUIPPA—Leslie E. Miller Motor Sales
AMBRIDGE—Wagner & Kribbs
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
BRADDOCK—W. T. Phillips
CHARLEROI—H. J. Lowstuter
CHEAT HAVEN—John A. Lyons
CLAIRTON—Charles Gegenhuber
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DONORA—R. M. Ridgley
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Mervis Perlman Motor Sales
HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
MASONTOWN—Howard & Lewellen
McKEESPORT—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS—Wm. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co.
N. S., PITTSBURGH—C. B. Goldacker
OAKLAND—H. A. Wallace, Inc.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motor Co., Inc.
SCOTTDALE—Hogsett & Hogsett
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SQUIRREL HILL—Forward Auto Co.
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—Baine & Ramer Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Motor Co.
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage

TWO OF MANY FORD MODELS EXHIBITED AT SALON IN HOTEL SCHENLEY



COUPE—Among the many passenger and commercial car exhibits at the Ford Salon being presented in Hotel Schenley is this coupe. The exhibit will continue Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, from 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.



TUDOR—This Tudor is another of the Ford creations attracting much attention in the salon, which opened Saturday. The show is being held to acquaint the public with the many different body types available on the Ford chassis.

FORD DEALERS' SALON OPENING DRAWS CROWD

Manufacturer Co-Operates In Making Pittsburgh Auto Show Attractive.

A salon of the complete line of Ford Model A passenger and commercial cars and Model AA was opened Saturday, in Hotel Schenley, before a large throng of Pittsburghers.

The display, the first since the introduction of the Model A, is being presented by the Ford Motor Company and the Ford dealers of this district, who also will conduct a series of demonstrations. The show will continue Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Featured by a special show chassis and a cut-away body, the display was designed to illustrate the completeness and various characteristics and innovations of the Ford line. Every color and combination of colors in which the units are obtainable, are shown by the cars on the floor, including the tudor, Fordor, phaeton, town sedan, convertible cabriolet, town car, coupe, sport coupe, business coupe, roadster and station wagon, and by a chart.

HAS MANY FEATURES

The Model A show chassis and a special chart call attention to the various refinements featured by the Ford line. The chassis is finished in white enamel with the featured refinements and innovations painted in red. The cutaway body calls attention to its all steel construction and its safety factors.

Other featured displays include shatterproof glass used in the Ford models, standard Ford accessories, Henry Ford's service statement and his 12 driving rules.

In the group of commercial cars and Model AA trucks are a number of cars that have been prepared for Pittsburgh fleet owners, in addition to the various standard Ford designs. Included are the de luxe delivery, panel body and pickup, on the Model A chassis, and the Model AA trucks with panel body, express body and stake body.

The salon is being presented with a floral background of smilax and wisteria. The corners of the display rooms have been banked with ferns and palms. Music is being presented by the Marty Schramm Orchestra.

TIME TO BUY

The presentation of the complete Ford line will be continued in other cities of the country. It marks an effort by the Ford organization to give the public a picture of the large number of different body types now available on the Model A chassis. The show period also provides an opportunity for persons who have not ridden in the Ford car to witness its performance under every-day conditions of traffic.

Provisions for the most extensive showing of Ford automobiles ever to be held in the city were made in recognition of the increasing importance of the fall season in the selection of motor cars by the public. Buyers have learned, Ford officials say, that the car purchased in the fall and given proper care throughout the winter is in better running condition for extensive touring the following spring and summer than is the brand new car.

Ford officials refer to recent sales figures of the Ford Motor Company as evidence of the late summer buying of automobiles. Total sales of cars and trucks in the United States for July and August aggregated 336,523 units, the greatest volume ever recorded for the two months in Ford history.

Packards Equipped With Sun Shades

One of the most unique of the many new and novel equipment features of the new Packard models introduced a week ago is the double sun shade installed in all enclosed cars. Besides the very useful service for which it was created, it also exerts an important influence on the design and appearance of the car.

The shades, rectangular in shape and covered with the same material as is used in the trimming, are hinged to the ceiling of the car in the front compartment. When not in use they lie flat and inconspicuous against the ceiling. When the car is being driven toward the sun they can be lowered to any position before the eyes of the driver and front seat passenger. They make the heretofore useful but somewhat unsightly car visors unnecessary, and thus have an influence in adding beauty to the car, although most of the time completely hidden from any exterior view.

Turpentine Makes Windows Open Easily

It sometimes happens, during wet weather, that the shatterless glass in the windows stick fast and refuses to move either up or down. Often it is due to the fact that the substance with which the edges are "bound" to prevent the entrance of water has softened and become a paste which fastens the glass to the grooves. A little turpentine applied with a stick cut to fit the groove usually will free up the balky part.

Not Enough Air Makes Car Roll

When you haven't enough air in your tires, your car rolls more on the road. This puts an increased burden on your engine, which means more gas and less efficiency for every mile you cover.

Proper Inflation Of Tires Necessary

If tires are over-inflated, their walls are likely to puncture in striking sharp stones or other obstacles. If their pressure is too low, they make steering difficult—and wear out much sooner than if pressure is right.

DODGE BOOSTS DOLLAR POWER

A comparison of 15 years ago with today finds that the purchasing power of the dollar has shrunk as applying to practically every business excepting only the automotive industry, according to Frank D. Sauppe, Dodge Brothers distributor.

"The dollar invested in an automobile today represents more actual value than at any time in history," said Mr. Saupp. "Contrast this situation with other commodites such as food, clothing and household goods. Here the price scale is greatly advanced over that of 15 years ago. Quality has improved, it is true, but the average citizen could buy only the cheapest brands of these necessities if he were still paid the 1914 wage scale.

"A clearer idea of automotive values may be gained by comparing the first Dodge cars of 1914 with the latest models offered by the company. A sedan at that time sold for approximately $2,000 at the factory, and the owner usually spent considerably more for extra equipment by the time the car reached him. The lineal descendant of these cars, the Dodge Brothers Six, costs approximately half that amount delivered with complete equipment."

Frequent Check-Up Adds to Car's Life

The life and mileage of a car are increased if the vehicle has a thorough check-up every six months, and now is the time to give it a complete overhauling to meet the strains of chilly fall and cold weather.

If vibration is the most annoying trouble see that the bolts holding the engine-clutch-transmission unit to the frame are perfectly tight. Sometimes the fan is out of balance, due to the bending of its blades. Leakage of gas may oppress one of the cylinders and cause it to give impulses that are weaker than the others.

It is well to see that nothing about the car is loose and thus can be set shaking so as to exaggerate the engine vibration. It has been found that a bent driving shaft, misalignment of wheels, loose top, loose fenders and other causes may make the car vibrate.

Carburetor Pipe Line Needs Cleaning

Very often trouble with the carburetor can be eliminated by removing the pipe line and cleaning the same. Usually there is a strainer at the base of the carburetor, or at some point in the fuel line.

This strainer, or trap, frequently becomes clogged to such an extent that the carburetor does not obtain sufficient flow of gasoline. Before changing the adjustment of the carburetor, it is advisable to determine whether there are any obstructions and remove same from line.

Cramping Wheels Cause Tire Damage

Cramping the wheels into the curb is all right, but the motorist should be sure that the wall of the tire is not deflected. Leaving the tire in this position is quite as bad as striking the tire sharply against the curb.

DE SOTO USING RUST-PROOFING

The effect of rust on the fenders and other metal parts of automobiles has long been a problem of paramount importance to automobile engineers. To correct this condition and to insure owners of De Soto Sixes longer life and a more permanent finish to these metal parts, it is announced by the De Soto Motor Corporation that the De Soto Six has been added to the Chrysler Motors line of cars using a rust-proofing process.

The protecting influence of this new rust-proofing process is particularly noticed at points of contact of two or more parts and along edges where enamel may show a tendency to chip and become unsightly after a few months of service.

Tests reveal that fenders and other metal parts that have been treated with this rust-proofing proces show almost seven times as must resistance against rust as those treated only in the usual manner.

Muffler Requires Frequent Cleaning

The muffler deserves careful consideration every once in a while, if the operator cares much for efficiency and economical operation.

This exhaust silencer has a great number of very small openings on the inside of the chamber which become clogged with soot and carbon from the cylinders. The deposit collects very rapidly, especially when the grade of the oil is poor or too much oil is used. It also results when the carburetor is adjusted to give too rich a mixture.

When these small openings become clogged the exhaust gas cannot escape readily and naturally the cylinder of the engine is not clean at the exhaust stroke. Result: It is impossible to bring in a full cylinder of new gas on the next intake stroke. There is not a full charge to explode and this means a loss of power to the engine.

Even Speed Saves Gas for Motorist

The rate of consumption of gasoline depends upon the style and speed the car is driven. Less fuel is used when the car is operated at an even speed than when dragging along at a low rate, then hitting it up to a 60-mile-an-hour clip in order to keep out in front. Constant stopping, starting and driving in second gear also will increase gas consumption.

There are other factors that govern mileage, such as car condition, wind velocity, carburetor adjustment, grade of fuel, temperature, humidity, altitude, type of road and topography.

Bay State Auto Taxes $27,000,000

Motorists of the Bay State will pay in special taxes this year approximately $27,000,000, including gas, registration and license fees and excise taxes. This is exclusive of insurance, which is compulsory for personal liability.

WEAK STEERING PARTS

Look carefully over the steering connections. Especially if the car has been used several years, there may be a weak part that needs replacing.

Twin-Beam Lights Improperly Used

Those controls which operate the modern twin-beam headlight appeal to all as a great idea. It does happen, though, that many motorists fail to take full advantage of them.

Through failure to notice the light beam, some drive through congested traffic with the beam raised, while others use the depressed ray on the open highway. Making the most use of the control while it is still a novelty make the correct use of it a habit.

40 Autos Can Run On Florida Beach

When the tide is out, 40 automobiles can be driven abreast on the firm sand of the beach at Jacksonville, Fla.

SPEED RESULTS IN CONGESTION

What is traffic congestion?

This question is asked and answered by the American Automobile Association on the basis of a study of numerous definitions of the phrase by its research department.

"Traffic congestion," says the A. A. A., "is that condition existing on the highway when the individual is unable to proceed at a desired or legal rate of speed."

OPEN THROTTLE SLOW

Always open the throttle slowly to give the engine a chance to pick up gradually.

N. Y. HAS NEW ROAD MARKERS

Introduction of a new system of highway numbering and road marking in New York state promised to add to the comfort and convenience of the millions of strangers who tour this state every summer, according to announcement just made at Albany by A. W. Brandt, state commissioner of highways.

A new type of metal route marker is to be used and the marking of route numbers on telephone poles will be discontinued after this year.

WATCH ENGINE OIL

Prolong the life of the car by studying the oil needs of the engine.

Kerosene an Aid In Cleaning Car

That a soft, dry cloth will remove the dust from a lacquer finish if the latter is not too heavily encrusted is known to all motorists. The same cloth slightly moistened with kerosene will do a still better job, which is something that many do not know.

The user should be careful, though, not to get the cloth "wet." It should be merely dampened if the job is to be worth while.

Keep Stoplight In Working Order

The stoplight should be in good working order at all times. The operator in the car in the rear watches this more than he does arm signals.

EVENLY MIXED GAS NECESSARY

To the end of obtaining efficient fuel utilization in the automobile engine, a finely divided, evenly mixed charge of gasoline and air should be supplied to an inlet manifold constructed so that the least possible interference with the mixture is caused by the manifold in conducting this charge to the cylinder, said C. L. Petze, Jr., of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the semi-annual meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineers.

As a corollary to these data, it is obvious that the manifold should contain no dead ends or pockets.

New, Unique, Different

There's Only One ROAD MASTER

America's Most Distinguished Tire—ROAD MASTER fulfills a long-felt necessity in tiredom. Safe, economical and yet the most beautiful tire on the road. It was built to accommodate the modern fast age of high speed engines, heavy bodies and all-around quick transportation. You will like the distinctiveness, as well as the utility. White side walls introduced by Falls Road Masters are now being copied. What better recommendation as to the acceptance of the mode interpreted by ROAD MASTERS?

TRADE FOR ROAD MASTERS
Convenient Charge Accounts Arranged

FALLS TIRES
CLAUSNER TIRE Co
Forbes at Liberty Bridge.
GRant 2000

K. T. Keller Named Chief Of Chrysler Production

With Walter P. Chrysler's announcement of the promotion of K. T. Keller from vice-president in charge of production to vice-president and general manager of all divisions of the Chrysler Corporation, a genius in America's greatest industry has been rewarded for outstanding executive ability.

K. T. Keller

Since Mr. Keller's connection with the corporation, Chrysler Motors has leaped forward to a place among the three greatest producers of motor cars, and no small part of this achievement has been attributed to "K. T.", as he is known among all his associates. Between Mr. Chrysler and Mr. Keller is a bond of experience, manufacturing wizardry and enthusiastic idealism extending over many years.

Mr. Keller stepped into his first major production responsibility at the Northway Motor Company, where his skill in factory organization won him the position of superintendent of that company. This field of activity was interrupted for two years when Keller went to Indianapolis as master mechanic and assistant to the general manager of the Cole Motor Car Company.

When Mr. Chrysler first became vice-president in charge of operations in General Motors, he immediately called Keller to Detroit as a member of his staff. Later on, with the rapid rise of the Chrysler business and the expansion of manufacturing plants, it was to K. T. Keller that Mr. Chrysler again turned.

Joining the Chrysler Corporation in 1926 in charge of production at the Highland Park plant, Mr. Keller advanced rapidly. It was not long until he was made vice-president in charge of production of all divisions. With the acquisition of the Dodge Brothers properties last year, Keller became the logical choice for the management of these great plants. As general manager of Dodge Brothers, Mr. Keller has firmly established his position as one of the foremost manufacturers in the industry.

In less than 90 days, after taking charge, he had so increased efficiency that each operation was performed in less than half the floor space formerly required.

THE FIRST MOTOR CAR EVER DESIGNED TO PRESENT A UNIT OF

Harmonized Beauty

THE · NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE · EIGHT

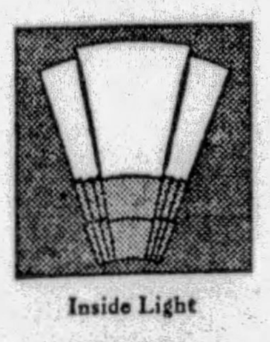
100 horsepower and 80 miles per hour sheathed in the smartness of an original decorative idea

Revolutionary in its lower price, its extreme comfort and spaciousness, its velvet-smooth performance . . . Yes . . . And revolutionary in body design as well.

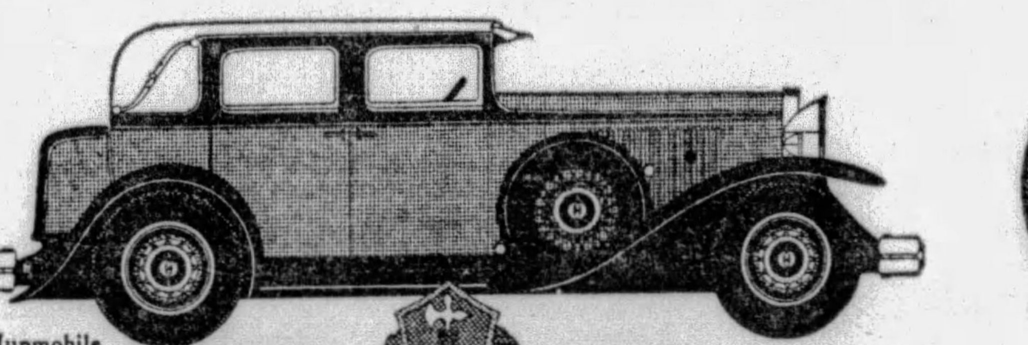
For in this new and original motor car, a single modern style motif is used throughout the car.

Never before has one decorative design been used to create a perfect and harmonious ensemble, inside and out . . . For the first time, lamps match instrument board. Radiator cap matches door-handles. The triangular peak in the visor is repeated in the top and back of the body. And again and again in the bumper plates, the emblem, the tops of the lamps, and horn button. Even the little robe-carrier attachments, the ends of the foot-rests, and the face of the rear light carry the same motif. The inside lights chime with the cap to the gasoline tank. And the decoration on the window sills combines flawlessly with the vanity case! . . . Not a discordant note is struck. Not a single fitment is out of key. From radiator to gas tank, from top deck to tires . . . this new Hupmobile is *planned* to harmonize in a single chord of beauty . . . For power and speed that give an unparalleled performance, for notably luxurious riding, and for an ideal of harmonized beauty never seen before in any motor car . . . visit your Hupmobile dealer today.

BODY TYPES . . . *5 Passenger 4-door Sedan $1595 . . . 4-door Town Sedan $1670, including custom-built trunk . . . 2 Passenger Coupe with rumble seat $1595 . . . 2 Passenger Cabriolet (collapsible top) with rumble seat $1670 . . . 7 Passenger De Luxe Sport Phaeton $1695.* CUSTOM EQUIPMENT . . . *available for all models, at amazingly slight extra cost. All prices f.o.b. factory.*

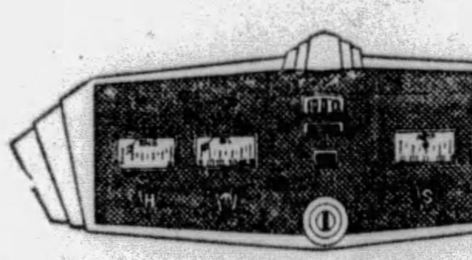


Inside Light

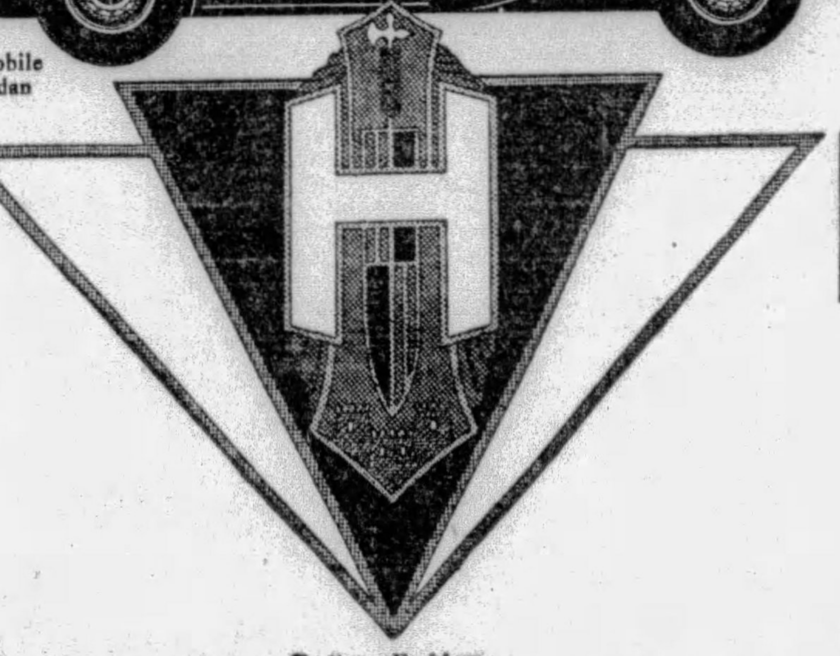


The 1930 Hupmobile Eight Town Sedan

Fender Parking Light

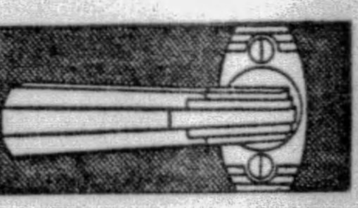


Instrument Panel



Radiator Emblem

Radiator Cap



Outside Door-Handle

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc., Distributors
BAUM BOULEVARD AT FRIENDSHIP AVENUE
MONTROSE 6900

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., Baum at Friendship.
PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP., 6320 Penn Ave.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CAR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd.
C. R. SABLE MOTOR CAR CO., 1911 Center Ave.
CARSON MOTOR SALES, 2216 Carson St., S. S.
PERRY GARAGE CO., Perrysville and McIntyre Aves.
EAST ST. GARAGE, 2569 East St., North Side.

BRADDOCK — Hale Motor Co.
CARNEGIE — J. A. Schafer Co.
CORAOPOLIS — Corbett & Peters
DRAVOSBURG — Dravosburg Auto & Mach. Co.
FOREST HILLS — Peter Kliment's Garage
FINLEYVILLE — Wardle's Garage
HOMESTEAD — 17th Ave. Garage
McDONALD — Frank Moretti
McKEES ROCKS — R. G. Schmid Motor Car Co.
McKEESPORT — Likros Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER, PGH. — H. Linde Motor Co.
SEWICKLEY — Sewickley Sales & Service
SHARPSBURG — Collins Motor Co.
SWISSVALE — Swissvale Motor Car Co.
TARENTUM — Valley Motor Car Co.
TURTLE CREEK — Casley Motor Co.
WILKINSBURG — Ed. Wirth

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh Territory Outside Allegheny County

ALTOONA, PA. — H. L. Stultz & Bro.
ALIQUIPPA, PA. — Hackler Motor Co.
AMBRIDGE, PA. — Ambridge Central Garage
BERGHOLZ, OHIO — W. T. Elliott
BRADFORD, PA. — T. J. Wheeler
BUTLER, PA. — Butler Hupmobile Co.
CARMICHAELS, PA. — Minor Motor Sales.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA. — E. E. Van Scoy
CONWAY, PA. — Bornack Sales & Service
DERRY, PA. — C. B. Lyons Garage
EVERETT, PA. — George S. Mogle.
FREEPORT, PA. — Ewing Motor Co.
GREENSBURG, PA. — Byers & Keppel Sales & Service
HUNTINGDON, PA. — Martin Heine
INDIANA, PA. — Galbreath Motor Co.
IRWIN, PA. — Schade Bros.
JOHNSTOWN, PA. — Slick's Garage
KITTANNING, PA. — F. R. Ashe
OIL CITY, PA. — Boyle Motor Co.
MONESSEN, PA. — McKelvie Garage
NEW KENSINGTON, PA. — Shaw Motor Co.
NEW BETHLEHEM, PA. — Myers Auto Co.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA. — Winter's Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA. — State Auto Sales
POINT MARION, PA. — Shibler Motor Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. — Sutter Motor Co.
SOMERSET, PA. — George Stoker
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO — B. D. Rickey Motor Co.
TORONTO, OHIO — The Fulmer Service Station
UNIONTOWN, PA. — Brake Service Co., Inc.
WARREN, PA. — Parvin Motor Co.
WASHINGTON, PA. — Frank P. Lindsay
WAYNESBURG, PA. — Minor Motor Sales
WEIRTON, W. VA. — Weirton Motor Supply Co.
WINDBER, PA. — Jas. Bent

THE KINDERGARTEN LESSON

Rules of the Road and the Motor Code

(Hundreds of queries are received daily by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, at Harrisburg, relating to road rules and the Motor Code. In the belief that the questions and their answers will solve problems which puzzle motorists in general, Commissioner Benjamin G. Eyson, of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, will present a number of them in the Sun-Telegraph each week. This information herein contained, is, of course, official.)

Q. Where, in the Motor Code, is the clause forbidding motor vehicles from crossing the white line painted in the center of a highway?

A. The Motor Code contains no mention of traffic-dividing white lines. The Code provides, however, that vehicles operating upon streets and highways shall keep to the right of the center of the thoroughfare, except when passing a vehicle proceeding in the same direction. The State Highway Department has painted white lines for guidance of travelers. In almost every instance, the presence of a white line is an indication of the existence of a dangerous condition. Now and then the Highway Department has placed white lines on long tangents where the inclination of careless drivers is to take their half of the road in the center, but ordinarily a white line is a warning that the driver should be on the alert. On long hills you will sometimes find white lines which seem greater in length than necessary, but these are for the guidance of travelers when fog overhangs the mountain. While there is no legal punishment for those who cross white lines, there is always the chance that Nemesis will step in and punish the careless driver.

Q. When a traffic signal and "through stop" sign are found at the same intersection, which of the two governs traffic?

A. Section 1112 of the Motor Code provides that all vehicles must come to a full stop before entering or crossing a through traffic highway at which the proper warning sign has been erected, but they are not subject to the restriction during the hours when the traffic signal is actually in operation, or where a peace officer is actually on duty directing traffic.

Q. At many railroad grade crossings, I notice that flashing signals have been erected warning travelers on the highway of the approach of a train. How far away is the train when the light begins to flash?

A. These signals are timed so as to indicate that from the moment the flashing begins 30 seconds will elapse before an express train passes the crossing. A longer period will elapse in the case of a slower passenger train—a minute, sometimes, in the case of freights. The traveler, however, has no knowledge of what sort of a train is approaching, and owes it to himself to exercise caution in the greatest degree.

Q. What do you consider an equitable charge for the inspection of brakes and headlamps?

A. This is a matter for the car owner and garage man to decide. It would certainly be worth something to the owner to know that his brakes in particular are in adjustment. The amount depends in a large measure on the value he places upon his own safety, and that of other road users.

Q. In traveling along the state highway, I have observed orange-colored sticks planted upright along the shoulder of the highway. Why are these sticks being placed?

A. The State Highway Department in this manner marks the outlets of tile drains under the highway, so that when the snows of winter come its caretakers will know where to find the drains. The Highway department also places larger sticks at headwalls and pipe culverts, not only to protect these walls and culverts, but also to protect trucks and snow plows.

Q. In the control of the headlamp menace, would it not be well if the State Highway Patrol were to create headlight testing stations on state highways, something like the beetle and corn-borer quarantine stations?

A. This would be a tremendously expensive proposition entailing the employment of hundreds of additional patrolmen. It also would result in a condition tending to create new traffic hazards. Suppose a headlight testing station were permanently located at a point in the open country midway between Harrisburg and Gettysburg. Almost immediately both sides of the road would be lined with garages, service stations, filling stations, eating places and other establishments. Congestion on a heavily traveled road of this kind would delay the movement of all traffic.

Rimes of the Road By Dudley Glass

CONTROL

"SOME folks I know," said Ephriam Dubb,
As we were driving from the club,
"Can't take one drink and safely drive,
But I can carry four of five.

"A shot of Scotch or two or three
Just makes a better man of me.
What's that? I scraped that curb, you say?
Oh, that might happen any day.

"When I have taken on my share
Of hooch I drive with extra care.,
what crash was that? A fender gone?
Which side was that fool driving on?

"Oh, yes, I'm sober, don't you fear.
Why, sure, I see that bridge is near."
Crash! Bam! "Say, Bill, are we alive?

"I wonder now what made us swerve;
That always was a nasty curve.
That steering gear was wrong, I'll swear,
Because I drive with extra care!"

* * *

What has become of those famous hill-climbing contests, when "stock" cars, well-tuned up, doctored with ether and equipped with a special axle assembly slipped in overnight, would take Baker's Hill on high gear? Well, the hill is apparently not so steep now, for any four-year-old bus will slip over it without a knock and pick up speed on the way.

And where is the proud owner who told of making a Sunday "tour" to Jonesboro and return—total 50 miles—with just one change of spark plugs? His wife took the second car out yesterday for a 300-mile trip to visit her sister and didn't take trouble to telephone she had arrived safely.

And what has become of the carload of tools, spare parts, extra tubes and what-have-you that every motorist carried along when going outside the city limits?

But almost every day we hear some chap yearning for the good old days when "cars had real steel and honest workmanship."

* * *

My daughter's an optimist, rather;
She thinks oil and water a bother,
So she drives her coupe
Till it quits on the way,
And charges repair bills to Father.

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

Speed Limits Adapted To Individuals Urged

AS the result of tests which show that most automobile accidents are caused by some deficiency on the part of the driver, the establishing of individual speed limits for all drivers is being advocated in many parts of the country.

Richard C. Haldeman, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, gives his opinion of the proposal in this manner:

"Some drivers think rapidly, some think slowly. Some do not think at all. The driver whose mental comeback is speedy may be expected to handle his machine properly in an emergency. That is not true of the driver whose mental reaction to conditions is slow. Therefore, while the mentally agile operator may take care of himself and others at a speed of 50 miles an hour, the slow thinker who travels at that rate is a menace to everything on the road.

"It isn't beyond the range of possibility that in the near future the motor vehicle operator will be required to submit to a test which will show his mental reaction; and it is not beyond the range of possibiilty that after this test the authorities will fix him a maximum speed of 25 miles an hour, or 35 miles or 50. It is possible, too, that variable limits will be fixed for the individual—speeds at which he must travel in congested areas."

Prof. J. A. Snow, of the department of psychology of Northwestern University, recently completed psychological tests. The chief weaknesses of the drivers were these:

1. They did not have the ability to anticipate emergencies.
2. They were habitually reckless, which is a mental state that applies to other actions than driving.
3. They were emotionally unstable and could not meet a sudden emergency with a clear mind.
4. They were muscularly unable to drive safely; because they could not be depended on to maintain their physical strength over a great period of time.

HOW the ROADS ARE

FURTHER relief in the Western Pennsylvania highway situation will be had this week with the opening of a number of important arteries that had been closed for construction and reconstruction work. Among them are: Highway 18, between New Castle and New Wilmington; the Perry highway, Route 19, between Mercer and Harlansburg, and the William Flinn highway, Route 8, between Wattsburg and Erie.

Among the new detours being placed this week are:

Montgomery County, Route 152, between Philadelphia and Edgehill; .90 mile macadam, good.

Montour County, Route 54, between Turbotville and Washingtonville; 7.40 miles earth, good. Detour via Exchange.

Indiana County, Route 982, from Fillmore (Livermore) to the Kent-Blairsville road; 2.8 miles; 1.8 miles earth, fair; 1.0 mile concrete, good.

Butler County, Route 38, between North Washington and Eau Claire; 18.5 miles; 6 miles concrete, good; 9.5 miles gravel, fair; 3 miles earth, fair. Detour via Petrolia and Bonus.

Bucks County, Route 213, between Feasterville and Langhorne; 4.0 miles macadam, good.

Montgomery County, Route 63, between Bethayres and Philmont; 2.0 miles, macadam, good.

Northampton County, Route 987, Delaware River Bridge to Portland; 4.2 miles; 1.5 miles improved; 1.1 mile stone, 1.6 mile earth, fair.

Detours to be removed:

Adams County, Route 30, between Oxford Borough and Gettysburg.

Lawrence and Mercer Counties, Route 19, between Mercer and Harlansburg.

Forest County, Route 66, between Tionesta and West Hickory.

Armstrong County, Route 839, between Bernards and Dayton.

Mercer County, Route 318, between West Middlesex and Ohio State line.

Lawrence County, Route 18, between New Castle and New Wilmington.

Erie County, Route 8, between Wattsburg and Erie.

Montgomery County, Route 63, between Lansdale and Green Lane.

Oiling schedule for Western Pennsylvania:

Allegheny County, Route 48, in Brackenridge.

Allegheny County, Route 48, between Versailles and Route 120.

Bedford County, Route 26, between Everett and Clearville.

Bedford County, Route 30, between Everett and Breezewood.

Bedford County, Route 30, between Breezewood and Fulton County line.

Bedford County, Route 30, between Schellsburg and Somerset County line.

Bedford County, Route 30, between Bedford and Schellsburg.

Bedford County, Route 164, between Loysburg and intersection Route 39.

Center County, Route 445, between Madisonburg and Nittany.

Fayette County, Route 40, between Farmington and Hopwood.

Potter County, Route 449, New York state line to Perryville.

Somerset County, Route 160, Boone to Reels Corner.

Somerset County, Route 30, Stoyestown to Reels Corner.

Somerset County, Route 40, between Addison and Somerfield.

Westmoreland County, U. S. Route 119, between Ruffsdale and Scottdale.

SAVING BATTERY

"Sandy, I dinna like the way ye drive so close to the car ahead. An' it's night, too."

"Whisht ye, woman. Dinna ye ken that I can turn off ma headlights that way an' save the battery."

YOUR CAR by Don C. Streeter

KEEPING CAR NEW

THE house across the street is in a flutter. Little hands have been pulling back the curtains for the last half hour. Now and then the door opens and the man comes out and looks this way and that as though the paper boy were late and he had a mind to tell him what he thought. Then the truth leaks out. The car they ordered is coming. Today is the day and this is the hour. And what a thrill, for here it comes in all its nickel plate and color splendor.

What fun they have. The man gets in and tries the pedals, looks at the instruments and knobs and secretly pretends he knows what each one means. Then all try out the seats to feel their comfort and caress the soft upholstery. A rush to get their hats and coats and off they go to call on friends and show the things that made the car their choice. Then home again, and as the days go by the first excitement wanes. The car, still new, assumes the status of a tried and trusted friend.

LIKE NEW TOY

But little is required to keep the new car new, although that little is indeed essential. A child with a new steam engine may cause sudden damage by forgetting to keep it filled with water. And the proud owner of a new car, neglecting some essential detail, may take months from its life in a moment of thoughtlessness.

Most new car owners have driven other cars of similar design and know the attention an automobile needs. Those who have not previously driven, however, should be especially careful, both in regard to driving and maintaining the car. Like the farmer who offered to fiddle at the dance because he had once seen it done, the new owner of a car may conclude he is capable of handling it in dense traffic because he has seen others do it.

DEPENDS ON PRACTICE

Skillful starting, stopping and gear shifting are most important and should be practiced until the motions are instinctive. Steering seems to come more naturally. Better to practice too much than become caught in a traffic jam and be unable to do the right thing quickly.

With driving mastered, the next thing to consider is the maintenance of the car. Water is needed in the radiator, cylinder oil in the engine, gasoline in the gas tank, distilled water in the battery, and air in the tires. Then, at certain intervals, the chassis should be lubricated. All of these points can be explained by the service manager of the concern that sold the car and his acquaintance should be cultivated. He will also gladly tell of the monthly inspection and lubrication plan, the purpose of which is to keep the new car new.

TACTFUL

"Who is that plain little old woman over there, John? She tried to open a conversation with me, but I cut her off short. One has to be particular in a place like this."

"Now that was tactful of you, Emily. She is only the wife of my boss . . . and he's just asked me to bring you in to dinner with them!"

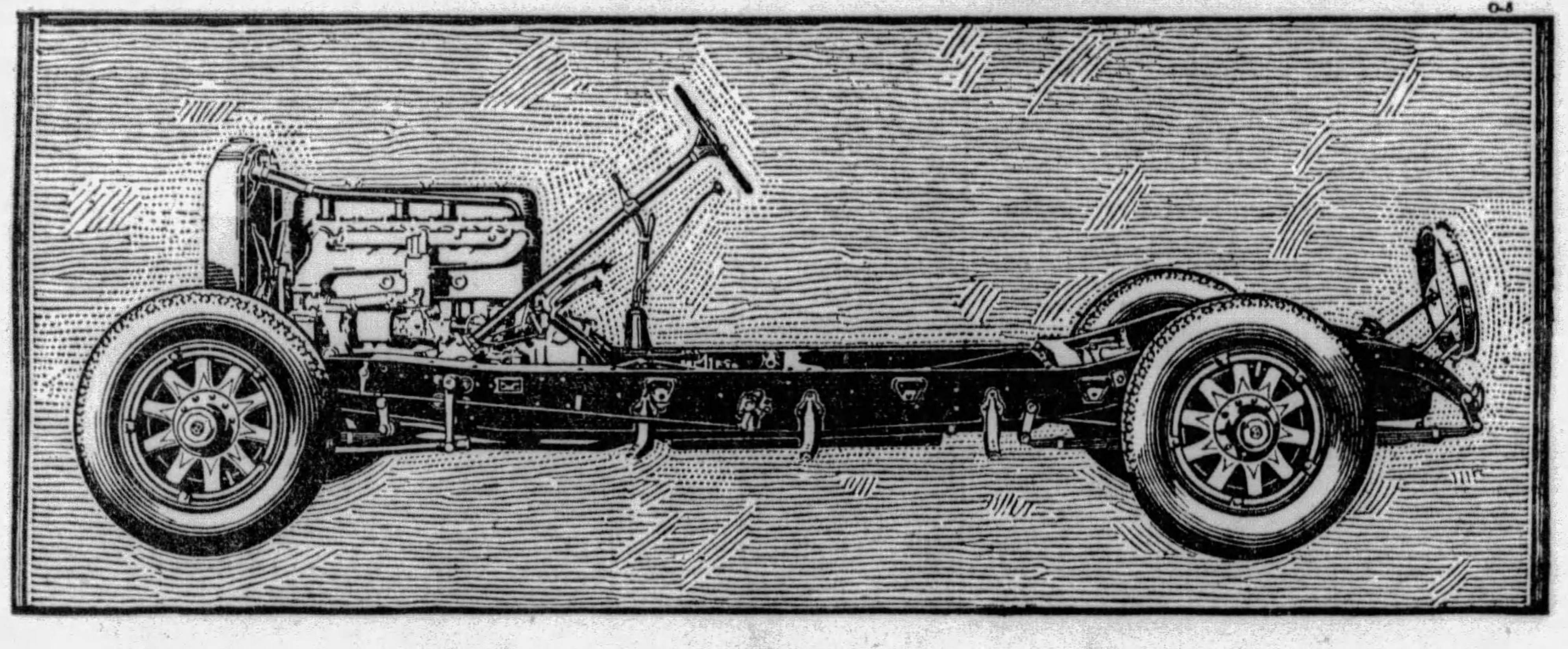
FEMININE VIEWPOINT

Interviewer—Now what is it that a woman values most in a car?

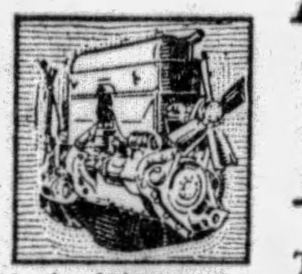
Salesman—A man who'll drive the way she tells him to.

CHECK BUICK'S CHASSIS

-note its distinctive construction



.. then you'll know why more than 2,000,000 people have bought BUICKS



Buick's *99-horsepower six-cylinder Valve-in-Head engine is the most powerful engine of its size in the world. It is famous, too, for unrivaled smoothness, economy and stamina. It incorporates such marked engineering advancements as counterweighted crankshaft with torsion balancer, carburetor heat control, positive pressure gas pump, and triple seals against wear.

Buick's Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes provide the most perfect control ever devised for any automobile. They are smooth, sure, silent in operation, and achieve positive results with minimum pedal pressure. And because they are enclosed—fully protected against dust, dirt and water—they insure maximum braking efficiency in any weather.

New, longer rear springs, in conjunction with four new Lovejoy Duodraulic Shock Absorbers, impart a superlative degree of riding comfort. These two vital comfort factors work together in perfect harmony to check both bound and rebound over the roughest roads.

*The engine in the 124- and 132-inch Buicks develops 99 horsepower, and that in the 118-inch Buicks 80½ horsepower.

The world-famous Buick chassis and Buick's smart new Bodies by Fisher! An unrivaled combination! Providing the highest degree of motor car performance and all-round motoring satisfaction, over the greatest number of miles!

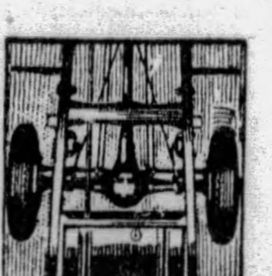
The more thoroughly you compare Buick with other cars, the more clearly you will understand why more than 2,000,000 people have bought Buicks—why men and women are buying from two to five times as many Buicks as any other automobile priced above $1200—and why they have purchased more Buicks during the few weeks this brilliant new car has been on the market than in any like period in Buick history.

See the new Buicks and arrange to buy one. Six of the 14 luxurious body types, incorporating all the famous Buick superiorities, are available at prices ranging from $1225 to $1295, f. o. b. factory. All available on the extremely liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Buick's new frictionless steering gear imparts matchless steering ease throughout the entire turning range, while the new Buick Road Shock Eliminator absolutely prevents transmission of road jolts and jars to the driver's arms. Twin features which make a tremendous contribution to driving ease and roadability.

Buick's famous multiple-disc clutch, too, reveals marked superiorities. In addition to being far sturdier than those of conventional design, it imparts exceptional smoothness, due to its special facing which insures gentle, gradual engagement of the driving and driven surfaces.



Buick's famous torque tube serves two vitally important functions. It not only carries the driving thrust, leaving the rear springs free to cushion the car's progress, but also forms a major unit of the Buick chassis seal. Every moving part of the Buick chassis—from fan to rear wheels—is fully protected against dust, dirt and water, assuring maximum operating efficiency in any weather.

THE New BUICK

Buick City Dealers

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY, Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
PENN BUICK CO., INC., 5944-5946 Baum Blvd.
NORTH SIDE BUICK COMPANY, 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Buick Dealers in Allegheny County

BELLEVUE .... Bellevue Garage, Inc.
BRADDOCK .... J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE .... Carnegie Buick Garage
CLAIRTON .... North Clairton Garage
DORMONT .... St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA .... Etna Buick Co.
HOMESTEAD .... Ninth Avenue Garage
McKEESPORT .... McKeesport Auto & Machine Co.
McKEES ROCKS .... McKees Rocks Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER .... Southern Buick Sales Co.
OAKMONT .... Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY .... Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM .... Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK .... T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT : : : BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FORESEES DAY OF 35,000,000 MOTOR CARS

A. A. A. Official Pleads for Imporved Highways to Bear Maximum Traffic.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—There will be approximately 35,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States by 1940, more than the number in the entire world today, and it is imperative that streets and highways be utilized to handle the maximum flow of traffic.

This statement was broadcast today by national headquarters of the American Automobile Association, in the form of an appeal to its more than 1,000 affiliations throughout the country, to study the traffic needs of their communities with the view to aiding this far-reaching program.

MOTORDOM'S PROGRAM

Charles M. Hayes, of Chicago, vice-president of the A. A. A., and Owen B. Augspurger, of Buffalo, member of the A. A. A. executive committee, who were recently named by Secretary of Commerce Lamont on the traffic congestion committee of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, presented motordom's program at the initial session of that body simultaneously with the appeal to member clubs.

Briefly, it provides:

Obtaining maximum or peak travel on present thoroughfares by marking off lanes, eliminating parking and timing of traffic signals in order to give the right-of-way to the largest volume of traffic.

STUDY OF NEEDS

Adequate study of traffic needs with the idea of eliminating bottle-necks, points of congestion and distributing traffic to obtain efficiency in movement.

Development and use of streets and highways adjacent to the present main-traveled arteries.

Widening of highways and segregation of grades where it is proven that maximum traffic warrants this step and after every effort has been made to secure peak travel on existing arteries.

The A. A. A. estimate of the number of motor vehicles in 1940 is based on the normal increase in registration over the last few years and is declared to be extremely conservative.

DODGE BRAKES VS. ELEPHANT

OF FIVE TONS—Four-wheel hydraulic brakes on Dodge Brothers cars almost equal one elephant power as shown when Jumbo matches his five tons against this braking force. The brakes withstand this pressure because a force of 500 pounds per square inch can be exercised at each brake from a pressure of only 120 pounds at the brake pedal.

HUPP MAN HAS EXCITING TRIP

DETROIT, Oct. 19.—Hurtling over mountain passes at breakneck speed, crawling along through normally dry deserts flooded by torrential downpours and speeding at more than 70 miles an hour—such were some of the exciting experiences recently encountered by a Denver man, C. S. Norton, during a 10-day trip of 1,630 miles with his new 1930 Hupmobile Six.

"We passed over seven mountain passes, and through normally dry deserts that were flooded to a depth of 20 inches on the level," Mr. Norton wrote. "We also were compelled by the road conditions to traverse long detours. A count showed more than 1,100 automobiles stranded in the mud and water between Holbrook, Ariz., and Albuquerque, N. M."

In the mountains in Pennsylvania a Hupmobile dealer took one of the new Sixes on a special hill-climbing drive. Speeds of from 50 to 65 miles an hour were recorded on some of the longest and most twisting climbs.

Work on Highways Compulsory in Peru

In Peru, men between the ages of 21 and 50, are required to work on the roads for 12 days each year, or to hire someone to do it.

Autos Now Beat Cotton as Leader In Our Exports

THE automobile displaced cotton as the leader in America's export trade, during the first half of 1929, the United States Chamber of Commerce reveals in its semi-annual review in "Our World Trade."

Exports of raw cotton, the undisputed leader in the export trade since the Civil War, amounted during the first six months of 1929, to $319,821,000, a decline of 13.9 per cent in value, as compared with the same period a year ago.

Exports of automobiles, parts and accessories for the first half of the current year, the chamber report shows, amounted to $339,160,000, an increase of 36.4 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Well-Worn Tires Skid More Easily

After changing to a well-worn spare on a rainy day, remember that the smooth old tire will slip on the road more easily than the one removed.

Head Into Wind To Close Radiator

Head the car toward the wind if it is desired to have the automatic radiator front close promptly after parking.

FISHER BUILDS AT OLDS PLANT

Still greater facilities for the manufacture of the Oldsmobile Six and the Viking Eight will be made available by a building expansion program just announced by the Fisher Body Corporation. This company is starting the erection of two new buildings which will bring their total floor area at the Oldsmobile-Viking factories to approximately 530,000 square feet and at the same time will release additional space for Oldsmobile-Viking activities.

Besides enlarging their peak capacity space by more than 100,000 square feet, the new buildings will concentrate all of the body building activities at the Oldsmobile-Viking factories under one roof. This will provide even greater efficiency in the manufacture of these Fisher-built bodies.

For the last two years the Oldsmobile-Viking factories have been carrying on a continuous building expansion program, of which this new construction announcement by the Fisher Body Corporation forms an integral part. With these new body plants now announced more than 1,400,000 square feet of new floor area will have been added to the Oldsmobile-Viking factories.

KEEP SPRINGS COVERED

Spring covers that will keep out dirt and water and keep lubrication in between the leaves may be the answer to that noise.

DETROIT PLANTS CUT PASSENGER CAR PRODUCTION

Cram's Reports Say Output Low With Trend Toward Reduction; Trucks Active.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19.—Still reflecting the effects of seasonal conditions, passenger car output continues on a somewhat reduced basis, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

A general trend toward slackened operations is being adhered to by many major producers, with the most sensational cuts in schedules coming from the low-priced groups.

Indications point to continued recessions from this time forward, as many factories will taper their activities to a low point around the end of the year for the purpose of not only cleaning up stocks, but to permit the preparation for new models as well.

SITUATION MAY CHANGE

The truck division of the automotive industry shows the least change in either current production or sales. Producers, finding a good market being maintained, are adhering to the same schedules which have been in effect for some time.

The anticipated drop in passenger car production may change this situation in the near future. Undoubtedly, as the passenger car builders who also turn out light delivery models, begin to slacken the output, totals for the general industry will show major declines.

However, this does not necessarily apply to the heavy duty builders whose operations will probably be maintained for as long a period as the market continues favorable.

A current survey of the parts manufacturing division of the industry shows that operations generally remain firm with output reaching a fairly heavy volume.

DECLINE EXPECTED

Basing current activities on a comparison with past years, production is being remarkably well maintained, reflecting the unprecedented rate of output that has marked the automotive industry proper throughout the late summer months.

Nevertheless, with the tapering of schedules that is becoming evident on the part of passenger car builders, it is reasonable to look for a decline in the activities of parts and accessories manufactures.

Owner Sent Repair Bill on Stolen Car

YORK, Pa., Oct. 19.—(INS.)—Robert Myers, of Hanover, who waxed irate when he found that someone had stolen his automobile, waxed exceedingly wroth when the thief took the car to a garage, had extensive repairs made, and sent Myers the bill for $18.

The man accused of the theft, Jack De Henedia, of Elizabeth, N. J., was arrested shortly after the robbery.

Goodyear Airship Named After Yachts

President P. W. Litchfield, of the Goodyear Rubber Company, has selected a colorful and perhaps parallel background for Goodyear's airship fleet through the precedent established for naming the craft. Starting with the Puritan, the ships are named after America's victorious defenders of the international yachting trophy.

Dust Caps Prevent Leaky Tire Valves

It may be a bit annoying to put dust caps on tire valves, but it assures a longer life to the valve core. That rubber strip around the top of the core is good only so long as the rubber is "live." Exposed to the elements and to the ordinary dust and dirt of the highway, its life is considerably shortened. Then one has that experience known as a leaky valve.

You're out-of-date without an Eight!

Informed motorists say, "Buy an EIGHT"

The informed demand today is unmistakably for the Eight. The swing of public preference is developing with unprecedented rapidity. Nobody can predict what chance a Six will have in next year's used car markets.

Consider the facts: During the first seven months of this year, in 43 states,* registrations of new cars over $1000 showed a 94 per cent *increase* in Eights—and an 18 per cent *decrease* in Sixes. Every high-priced American car is an Eight. The finest models of such foreign aristocrats as Bugatti, Bianchi, DeDion-Bouton, Isotta-Fraschini, Mercedes-Benz and Renault are Eights. Today over 41 per cent of all American makes of cars are Eights.

And Studebaker, enjoying its seventy-seventh successful year in business, sells more Eights than any other manufacturer in the world.

So why pay as much or more for a Six when you can have a champion Eight by Studebaker—holder of 11 world records and more American stock car records for speed and endurance than all other makes combined? A Studebaker Eight, brilliant with the power, the smoothness, the flexibility that only an Eight can deliver. An Eight as economical as the thriftiest Six. And styled with a notable smartness all the way through.

Remember what happened to the Fours in the medium and high priced fields. Sixes today are succumbing to Eights the same way. Now that it costs no more to own and drive one—get an Eight—a champion Studebaker Eight!

** 5 states do not compile registrations by engine types*

Studebaker Eights

Cost no more to buy or to operate

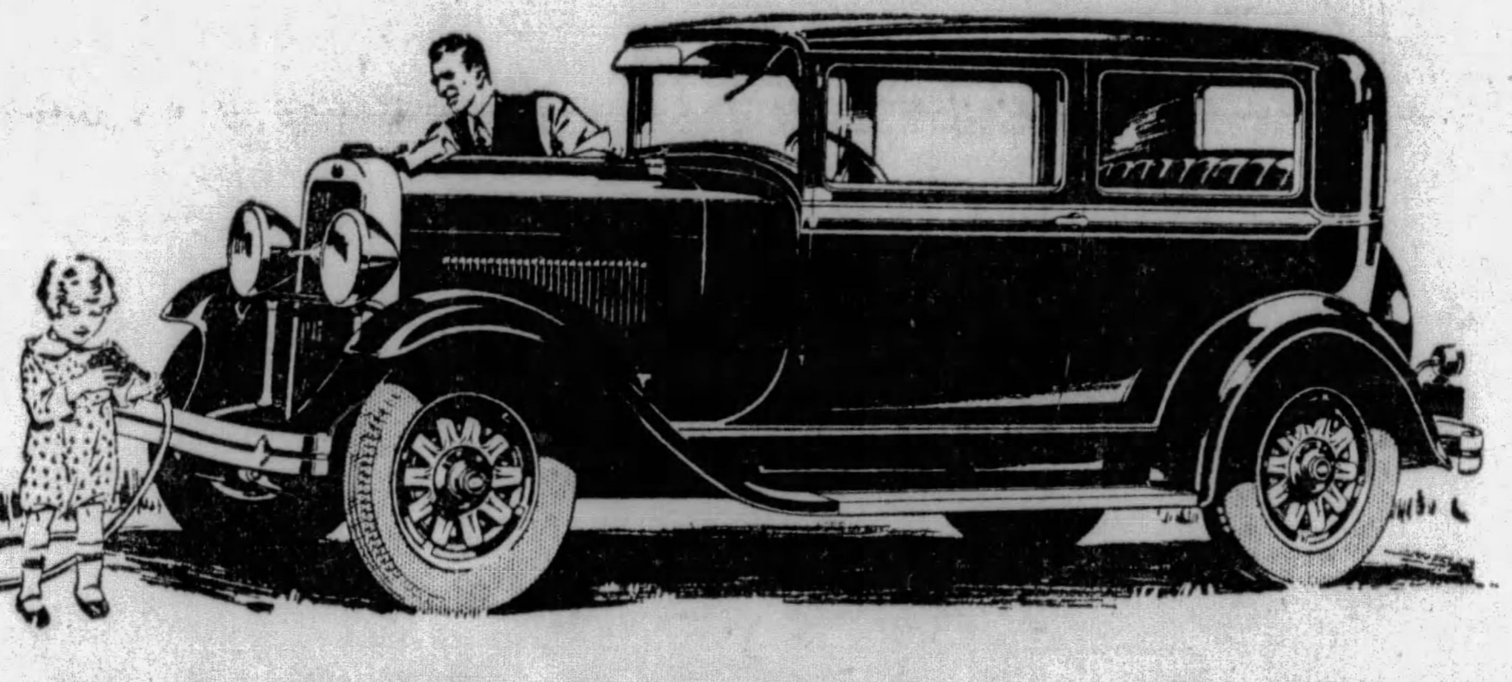
Dictator Eight Sedan $1235
Commander Eight Sedan $1475
President Eight Sedan $1735

Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

Studebaker Sales Co.
OF PITTSBURGH
4725 Baum Boulevard
Telephone Mayflower 2000

3941 California Ave., N. S.
Telephone Linden 3858

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday Evening, 10:15 to 10:45 Eastern Standard Time, Station WCAE and NBC network.



WHAT YOU GET
Is Even More Important Than What You Pay

Motor car value isn't determined by what you pay for your car . . . it's what you get in return for your money that's important.

That's why thousands of motorists are turning to Oldsmobile from all price groups—both above and below Oldsmobile's price range.

Those who have owned lower-priced cars gain, in Oldsmobile, performance, luxury, and riding qualities which far outweigh the slight additional cost.

Those who have been accustomed to more expensive cars find that Oldsmobile gives them all the fine car advantages they demand—and at decided savings in both original cost and operating expense.

The VIKING
—the new 90-degree V-type Eight at medium price—is built in the Olds factories, by Oldsmobile craftsmen, and sold through Oldsmobile dealers. At $1595 for all models, f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan, it is as outstanding in value in its field as the popular Oldsmobile Six, the fine car of low price.

Those who have been driving cars in Oldsmobile's price field discover that the same amount of money invested in Oldsmobile buys a far more satisfactory automobile—from the standpoint of day-in-and-day-out dependability as well as in beauty, comfort, and performance.

Oldsmobile is powered by a big 62-horsepower high-compression engine which delivers speed to fulfill every desire, remarkably swift acceleration, and power to carry out the heaviest assignment. In addition to fine performance, Oldsmobile provides the style and comfort advantages of Bodies by Fisher, with spacious interiors, deep-cushioned seats, and luxurious upholsteries and appointments. Further, Oldsmobile's standard equipment includes such items as four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, full-length vertical radiator shutters, and gasoline and temperature gauges on the dash.

Investigate Oldsmobile yourself—remembering that what you get is even more important than what you pay. Drive an Oldsmobile Six and compare it, point by point, with cars of all prices. Judged by dollar-for-dollar value, you won't find a more profitable investment than Oldsmobile—the fine car of low price.

Study These Fine Car Features

High-compression 62-h. p. engine . . . double-ribbed crankcase . . . balanced crankshaft . . . rubber engine mountings . . . full pressure lubrication, including piston pins . . . crankcase ventilation . . . oil filter . . . air cleaner . . . controlled cooling . . . full-length vertical radiator shutters . . . motor-driven fuel pump . . . silenced chassis . . . silenced interior . . . double-cushioned universal joint system . . . spring-cushioned clutch core . . . self-adjusting spring shackles . . . extra-heavy "low-dropped" tapered frame . . . positive, quick-acting four-wheel brakes . . . high-pressure chassis lubricating system . . . four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Fisher Bodies . . . "VV" windshield . . . gasoline gauge and temperature gauge on dash . . . and many others.

TWO DOOR SEDAN $875
f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra.

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

424 North Craig Street **OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY** Beatty Street at Baum Blvd.
Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3 ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS *Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4*

COLIN'S GARAGE Brackenridge	BUSSE GARAGE Crafton Heights	OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO. Homestead	CLARENCE F. BOTSFORD North Side
WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO. Carnegie	GOODMAN & IRWIN Duquesne	OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO. McKeesport, Pa.	E. M. MITCHELL Oakdale
BEN H. WERNER CO. Carrick	E. P. SEITZ Etna	DAVID GRIFFITHS McKees Rocks	VERONA AUTO CO. Unity
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE Clairton	KELLEY'S GARAGE Forest Hills	M. D. SHANK MOTOR CO. Mt. Lebanon	HOBE MOTOR CO. Wilkinsburg

BATTERY NEEDS ATTENTION AS WINTER NEARS

Weakened Electric Storage Units Fail When Cold Weather Imposes Strains.

By J. E. SCHIPPER
Automotive Engineer.

Batteries that appear to be perfect in the summer time may prove themselves to be worse than useless at the first sign of real cold weather. Suburban dwellers and others who keep their cars in unheated garages should see that the battery is in good condition now, before they are caught unawares.

In warm weather most batteries continue to function well even after long periods of neglect. The result of this is that the battery will give out suddenly and almost without warning once the cold weather gets here. In spite of all the educational work that has been done by battery makers and others, the average owner does not put enough water in his battery during the warm season of the year. The result is that the battery is operating at about half its capacity. In other words all of the duties are concentrated upon those parts of the cells which are covered with water. The parts of the plates which are uncovered not only are not functioning, but are deteriorating materially so that even when they are covered with water again they will not be as efficient as originally.

WILL NOT FREEZE

It is so easy these days to get the condition of the battery checked that there is no excuse for any owner not asking the tire service station or even the attendant at the gasoline filling station, to take a hydrometer reading and see if the battery is charged. The reading should be above 1.225 on the hydrometer. Fully charged is 1,250. If the reading is below 1,150 the battery should be taken out of the car and put on charge at a battery station at once. When the battery is out an inspection should be made of each cell by a battery expert. Furthermore, there should be an examination of the car to see what is causing the battery to run down so far. There may be a partial short circuit in the electrical system and this is apt to exhaust the battery and when the battery is exhausted it will freeze.

A full-charged battery will not freeze in any temperatures encountered in this part of the world. A half-charged battery will freeze at about 20 degrees below zero, Fahr. The elctrolyte in an exhausted battery is just like water and will freeze at a temperature but very little below that at which ordinary water will freeze. Naturally, freezing absolutely ruins the battery, bending and breaking the grids and causing the active material to fall out like so much mud.

START CAR AT ONCE

Care must be taken in cold weather when putting water into the battery to charge the battery at once unless you can start on a long trip with the car. This will automatically charge the battery and not only lower the freezing point of the electrolyte but also keep the battery warm, because of the charging action.

The reason a battery that give good service in summer will absolutely fail to do the work in winter is very apparent when it is remembered that the output efficiency of the battery falls off very materially as it becomes colder. On the other hand, while the battery fails to deliver the necessary energy the work that is required is so much greater in cranking the engine because the motor is very much harder to turn over when the weather is cold. Anyone who has ever tried to crank a really cold motor by hand wonders how the little battery can spin it at all.

WHEN LIGHTS GO OUT

A loose battery connection is the first thing to look for when the headlight bulbs burn out.

CONTINUING SUMMER PLEASURES

IN FALL— Because of its adaptability to changing weather conditions, the pleasures of summer automobile touring may be continued throughout the fall and winter seasons in the closed car. The Buick coupe is illustrative of the many models that protect riders from cool winds while enjoying a countryside made more beautiful by innumerable colors.

ELLWOOD CITY ON TOUR ROUTE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

nel. This line was known as the Pittsburgh and Western and was later taken over by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. It reduced the mileage for the B. & O. by more than six miles, eliminated several heavy grades and brought the main line of the B. & O. into the city.

ROCK POINT PARK

The location of the former Rock Point Park is about a mile west of Ellwood City, on Route 488 and on the north shore of the Connoquenessing Creek at its junction with the Beaver River. The park was built prior to 1888 and flourished under the direction of the Pennsylvania Railroad for more than a score years. It was abandoned more than 15 years ago. During the height of its popularity the park attracted picnic excursions from all parts of Western Pennsylvania and also from Ohio. All traces of its many amusement devices have been removed or destroyed by fire.

Returning to Ellwood City Route 388 is followed to the point where it turns left at the traffic light opposite the school. There the motorist will continue straight ahead and take the road winding up the hill. This route later rejoins Route 388, which has not been wholly improved. The road is followed through to New Brighton and to Rochester.

EIGHT-CYLINDER CARS POPULAR

Growing popularity of eight-cylinder automobiles above $1,000 over six-cylinder models in the same price field, in this city, is shown by a survey of new car registrations just completed by the Studebaker Corporation. Of the 6,080 new cars of all makes registered in Pittsburgh for the first eight months of this year, 1,461 were eights and 4,619 were sixes, an increase of 35 per cent for the eight-cylinder cars over 1928, when 1,080 eights and 5,817 sixes were registered here.

Similar surveys in 19 other representative cities of the country by Studebaker showed an increase of eights in every one. The compilation showed the number of eights in those cities had increased more than 70 per cent.

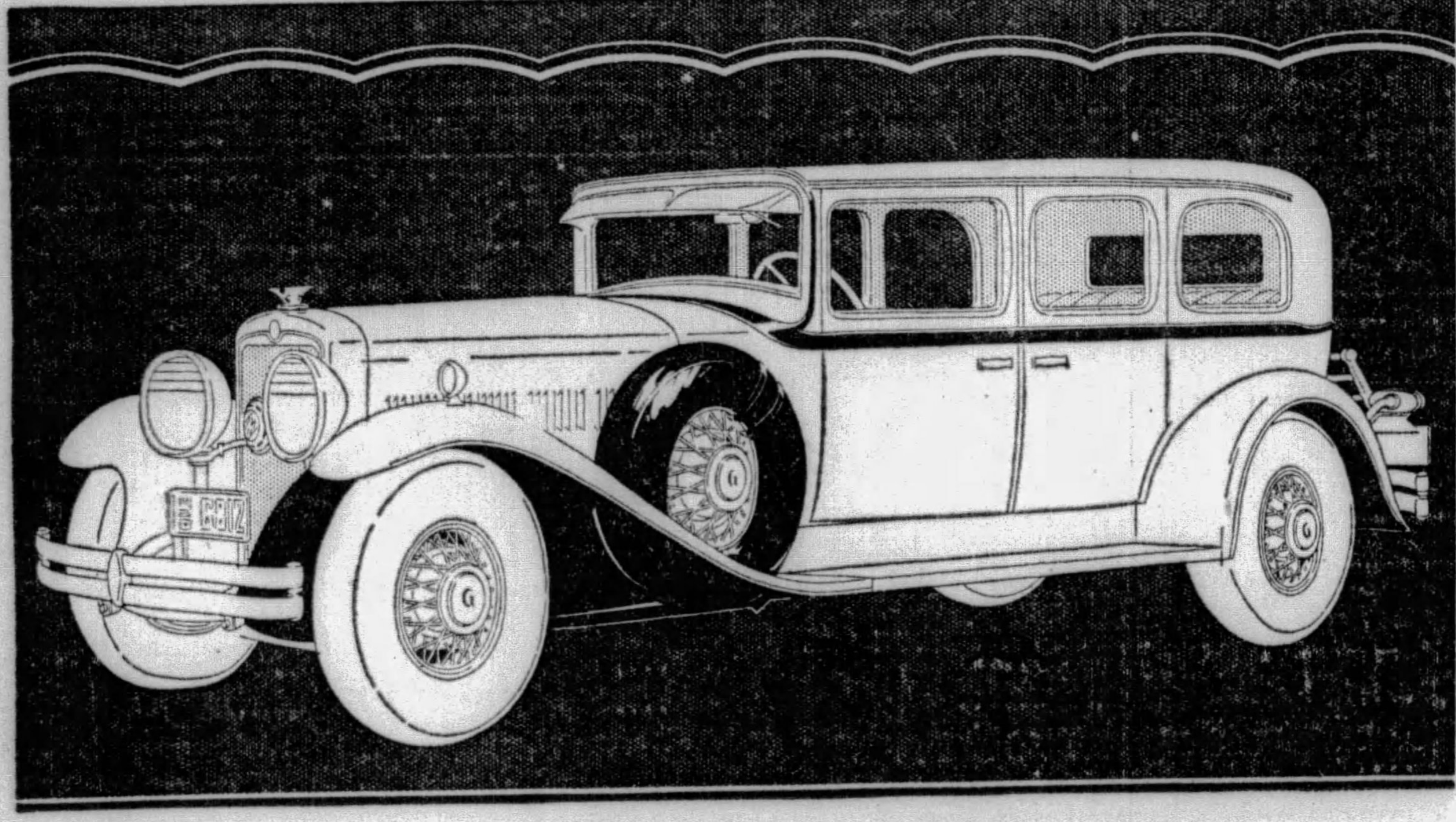
Keep Water-Level Below Anti-Freeze

The level of the water in the radiator should be kept at least two inches below the top of the overflow pipe when anti-freeze is used, otherwise some of the solution will be lost.

TIGHT SPARK PLUGS

After cleaning spark plugs or installing new ones be sure they are screwed in the cylinders securely.

The New GARDNER *Series 150 Sedan*



126 HORSEPOWER **8-IN-LINE** **130-INCH WHEELBASE**

No Better Performance at Any Price

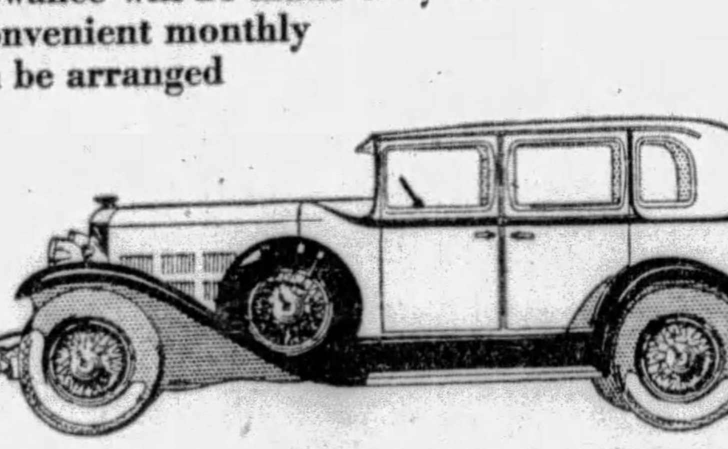
$2045

(f. o. b. Factory) Special Equipment Extra

A thoroughly satisfactory allowance will be made for your present car and convenient monthly payments can be arranged

The new low prices of the Gardner cars make it possible for you to own one of these Series 150 Gardner 8-in-line Sedans at a surprisingly low price. Hand-tailored in every detail. Striking elegance in body design. Available in practically any color combination desired, without extra charge. The long 130-inch wheelbase assures smooth riding. Here is a car that is a true aristocrat of the road.

Powered with a wonderful 126-horsepower high-compression motor, its performance is second to none. You can hold it at better than 70, hour after hour, and travel 300, 400, 500 miles a day in true comfort and safety. Gardner cars are powered for speed—with an *extra* margin of safety built into every unit .... The equipment is unusually complete. Chromium plating, of course. Available in Sedan, Brougham, Sport Sedan, Coupe, Roadster and Sport Phaeton models.



The **BIG, NEW GARDNER 70-h.p. SIX** *with* **4 SPEEDS FORWARD**

The Sport Sedan is Only: (f. o. b. Factory) **$1195** Special Equipment Extra

L. & S. MOTOR SALES CO.

Baum Blvd. at Craig St. DISTRIBUTORS Phone Mayflower 1622

Associate Pittsburgh Dealers
THE LENZ CO., 918 East St., N. S.
CHAS. M. SCHENECKER, 2265 Almont St.
MIDWAY MOTOR SALES, 2314 W. Liberty Ave.
ABBOTT'S GARAGE, 1325 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S.
PAINTER MOTOR CO., 7246 Kelly St.

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BEAVER FALLS—Perrott Motor Service.
CHESTER, W. VA.—Arner Auto Co.
DAVIDSVILLE—Weaver Garage.
GREENSBURG—Smith Auto Spring Co.
JOHNSTOWN—Riblett Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—Ferguson Brothers.
MINGO JUNCTION, OHIO—McGuire Brothers
OIL CITY—D. L. Crowthers.
SHARPSVILLE—L. R. Montgomery

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

BIG ELECTRIC DRIVEN LINER ON FIRST TRIP

Panama Pacific's New Ship, Pennsylvania, Passes Rigid Test in 12-Hour Trial Run.

The 33,375-ton turbo-electric liner Pennsylvania of the Panama Pacific Line, the largest merchantman ever built in America sailed yesterday from New York on her maiden voyage to San Francisco via the Panama Canal.

She is not only America's greatest steamship, but the world's largest commercial vessel propelled by turbo-electric drive. At the time of her launching July 10 it was predicted that she would enter the merchant service as the foremost liner flying the American flag and the prophecy has been fulfilled.

Under the critical observation of maritime and shipbuilding experts the Pennsylvania was put through an exacting test on her 12-hour sea trial off the Virginia Capes October 3, surpassing in every detail the rigid performance planned for her.

613 FEET LONG

The new Pennsylvania is 613 feet long, has a beam of 80 feet, a displacement of 33,375 tons and a depth of 100 feet from the upper deck to the keel. In her luxuriously furnished staterooms, all outside rooms, she will have accommodations for 800 passengers, equally divided between tourist and first cabins, while her enormous cargo holds will have a maximum capacity of 10,000 tons of perishable and semi-perishable cargo. At an average speed of 18 knots the great liner, without being pushed, will make the 5,000-mile journey from coast to coast in 13 days.

AMERICAN BUILT

Designed for trade developed in recent years under the American flag, fabricated in a famous American shipyard and powered with the latest type of American-built electric machinery, the Pennsylvania completes a trio of the most striking vessels yet created for the American mercantile marine.

Sister ship of the pioneer electric liner California, which came out less than two years ago, and of the later Virginia, the Pennsylvania, like them, is a product of rapid and substantial post-war development of traffic in both passengers and freight between New York and California ports by way of the Panama Canal.

Montreal Is Still Popular to Tourists

The completion of a successful summer tourist season in Montreal has not meant, as in previous years, the virtual cessation of motor touring to or through the Canadian metropolis from the United States, for hundreds of cars bearing American license plates may still be seen on the streets of the city or on the main highways leading to it.

The knowledge is gradually spreading that for motorists or other travelers whose business, social or family affairs can be so arranged as to permit their absence from home, the autumn is an ideal time for a trip to Montreal, and many find it preferable to going in the summer months.

Dusseldorf Museum Adds War Debt Group

The National Museum for Sociology and Economics, of Dusseldorf, Germany, has added a department designated as "the German People and the Reparations." It shows in graphic form the history, significance and effect of the reparations payments. Illuminated models demonstrate the four stages of the problem—the German offer of 1919, the London agreement, the Dawes plan and the Young plan.

Essen-to-London Plane Service Near

The Sabena Air Traffic Company, which conducts the airplane service from Antwerp to Hamburg, via Brussels, Essen and Mulheim, will this month institute a regular service from Essen to London, via Mulheim, Dusseldorf and Brussels. The service will be maintained during the winter. The Cologne-Brussels-London service will be discontinued.

AVOID TIRE FRICTION

Dust the casing with powdered soapstone to reduce friction and prolong the life of tubes.

Chinese Coolies Join the Ranks Of World Sheiks

FROM the purlieus of lower Broadway in New York, Picadilly Circus in London and the Champs Elysees in Paris a habit has long been in vogue among the gay young bloods has now been adopted by at least a few of the ricksha coolies who patter along the Bund in Shanghai, China.

A traveler who has recently returned from China vouches that he was driven by a coolie whose hair was oiled and slicked back from his forehead, who carried a comb in the pocket of his white jacket and who actually wore a hair net that had to be carefully removed before the comb could be used.

Believe it or not, the informant had the coolie's license number. It was S. M. C. 2546. One wonders what would happen if the other 2545 take to wearing monocles.

REAL HUNTING IN CANADIAN ROCKIES

Photo by International Newsreel

W. J. Perry E. K. Green S. R. Knapp L. R. Gale R. A. Sweet

HUNTERS— Perry, of Stamford, Conn., Green, Scranton, Pa., Knapp, Gale and Sweet, of New York, with the game they bagged on a hunting trip in the Canadian Rockies. The men had but five days for their hunt so they used plane, train and horse to bag two moose, one caribou and two mountain goats.

DELEGATES JAM JERSEY RESORT

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 19.—Visitors from all sections of the state came here this week to attend two New Jersey conventions touching upon the farm life and the fraternal life of the state. The Monterey and the Berkeley-Carteret Hotels catered to record bookings during the week.

The New Jersey State Poultrymen's Association conducted a four-day convention and exhibit this week. The convention sessions were conducted at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, while the new $1,500,000 Beach Casino housed the exhibits.

Twenty-one charters were granted at the first state gathering of the Grand Link, Order of the Golden chain. The organization, which was formed out of the Order of the Eastern Star, convened here this week, bringing several hundred delegates to witness the staging of the first ritual of the newly-created order.

Motorship Makes Successful Voyage

Cable advice has been recently received from offices of the French line announcing the successful run of the new motorship Oregon. This new ship, a motor vessel of 10,500 gross and 16,800 displacement tonnage, will make her maiden trip to the Pacific coast ports via Panama Canal, on December 26.

Japanese Steamer Brings Record Cargo

When the new Japanest steamer Asama Maru docks at San Francisco this week it will unload a record cargo of 5,575 bales of silk, valued at six million dollars.

TRAVEL.

HERE you can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

Roanoke, Va.

FREE—"The Log of the Motorist *through the Valley of Virginia and the Shenandoah*"

TELLS all about the historic shrines, thrilling scenery, splendid roads and delightful climate of Virginia's famous valley resort section. Write for this interesting booklet today. Contains complete maps, road guides and detailed travel information, invaluable in motoring. Enjoy especially Roanoke, the mountain metropolis with fine modern hotels and three golf courses. See the world's largest rayon mill and other interesting plants in this fast-growing city. Address: Chamber of Commerce, Room 156
ROANOKE, VA.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Colton Manor
Atlantic City's New-Unique Hotel
Centrally located Overlooking the Boardwalk
Fireproof. Sea Water Baths
Marine Sun Deck
Concert Orchestra
From $7.00 Day. American Plan
From $4.00 Day. European Plan
Special Weekly Rates
C. V. MEEKS, Manager

MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK
The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
EUROPEAN PLAN
685 ROOMS BATHS
INDOOR SEAWATER SWIMMING POOL

STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN
CRUISE Jan. 29, $600 to $1750
New S.S. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc.
EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play).
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

REDUCED FARE! until Nov. 30th
for Autumn trip from Baltimore to Florida...round trip...including meals, regular berth as follows:
MIAMI $66.00 [WINTER FARE $83]
JACKSONVILLE $46.50 [WINTER FARE $56]

Boston $32, for October & November
All-Expense tours, including Havana, at reduced fares. Send for booklet.
MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.
338 H. W. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 1772 Pitts.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

DELIGHTFUL GOLF on World-Famous Courses
These are the wonder days of autumn splendor, with these three charming courses bathed in the brilliant Allegheny sunshine, with Nature smiling her heartiest welcome! No wonder you thrill to the very joy of living!
The Greenbrier and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

America's Premier Year-'round Resort offers not only the very utmost in indoor comfort and enjoyment and outdoor recreation—it offers every facility for constructive rest and upbuilding, for which White Sulphur has long been famous the world over. The Hydrotherapeutic and Bath establishment is perhaps the finest in America.
L. R. JOHNSTON, General Manager

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

These rooms!
World CRUISE
ONE LUXURY SUITE ... several large double rooms ... and a very few low-priced staterooms for one and two persons still available on the S. S. Empress of Australia. Leaves New York Dec. 2 for Christmas in Bethlehem ... New Year's in Cairo ... India in the best season ... the June-way round the world through 24 countries. Sumatra, Java, Siam, Formosa ... all magic gates opening to Canadian Pacific prestige. 137-day high-spot itinerary. From $2000. Your own agent, or
Canadian Pacific
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STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

EUROPE
Luxurious, Spacious Accommodations, *Fast Service*

To France and England
MAJESTIC . Oct. 25; Nov. 15
(World's largest ship)
OLYMPIC . . Nov. 1; Nov. 23
HOMERIC . . Nov. 9; Nov. 30

To England, France, Belgium
ARABIC . . . . Nov. 23
LAPLAND . . . . . . Nov. 2
PENNLAND . Nov. 9; Dec. 7

Tourist 3rd Cabin Only To England and France
MINNESOTA . . . . . Nov. 30
MINNEKAHDA Nov. 16; Dec. 14

Cabin Ships To Ireland and England
ALBERTIC . Oct. 26; Nov. 23*
*Calls Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool
ADRIATIC . . . . . . Nov. 2
CEDRIC . . Nov. 9; Dec. 7
BALTIC . . Nov. 16; Dec. 14
DORIC . . . . Nov. 30

The only First Class Service direct to London via Cherbourg.
MINNEWASKA Oct. 26; Nov. 23
MINNETONKA Nov. 9; Dec. 7

DE LUXE WINTER CRUISES
Around the World on the Red Star liner *Belgenland* sailing Dec. 20
To the Mediterranean. Four 46-day cruises by White Star Line.
Havana—Nassau—Bermuda Cruises by Red Star Line. 11 days each.

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
For information apply L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

ARMY SPENDING $1,000,000 FOR 70 NEW PLANES

All-Metal Type Observation Ships to Be Completed And Delivered by July.

Work has been begun by the Thomas-Morse Aircraft Corporation, a division of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, on initial production of the United States Army Air Corps order for 70 all-metal observation planes, involving approximately $1,000,000.

This new observation plane will be known as O-19-B and will be of dur-aluminum and steel construction. The airplanes have a wing span of 40 feet and are 28 feet in length. They will carry a crew of two, three guns and 125 pounds of bombs which can be released through a special cockpit. Equipped with Pratt and Whitney 475-horsepower Wasp motors, they will have a top speed of 150 miles an hour and a normal cruising speed of 130 miles per hour. Gross weight is 3,900 pounds.

FIRST DELIVERY JANUARY 1

Delivery of the first ship will be made shortly after the first of the year, and the full order will be completed by July, 1930. As the production increases, the working staff will be increased to approximately 450 men, according to B. D. Thomas, vice president, chief engineer of the Thomas-Morse Company.

Approximately 73,000 square feet of floor space in Unit 4 of the Consolidated Aircraft plant will be used by the Thomas-Morse division. Raymond Ware, secretary of the company, will be in charge of the sales division while Thomas will act as vice president and chief engineer, working with Lawrence D. Bell, general manager of all Consolidated interests.

NEW PURSUIT PLANE

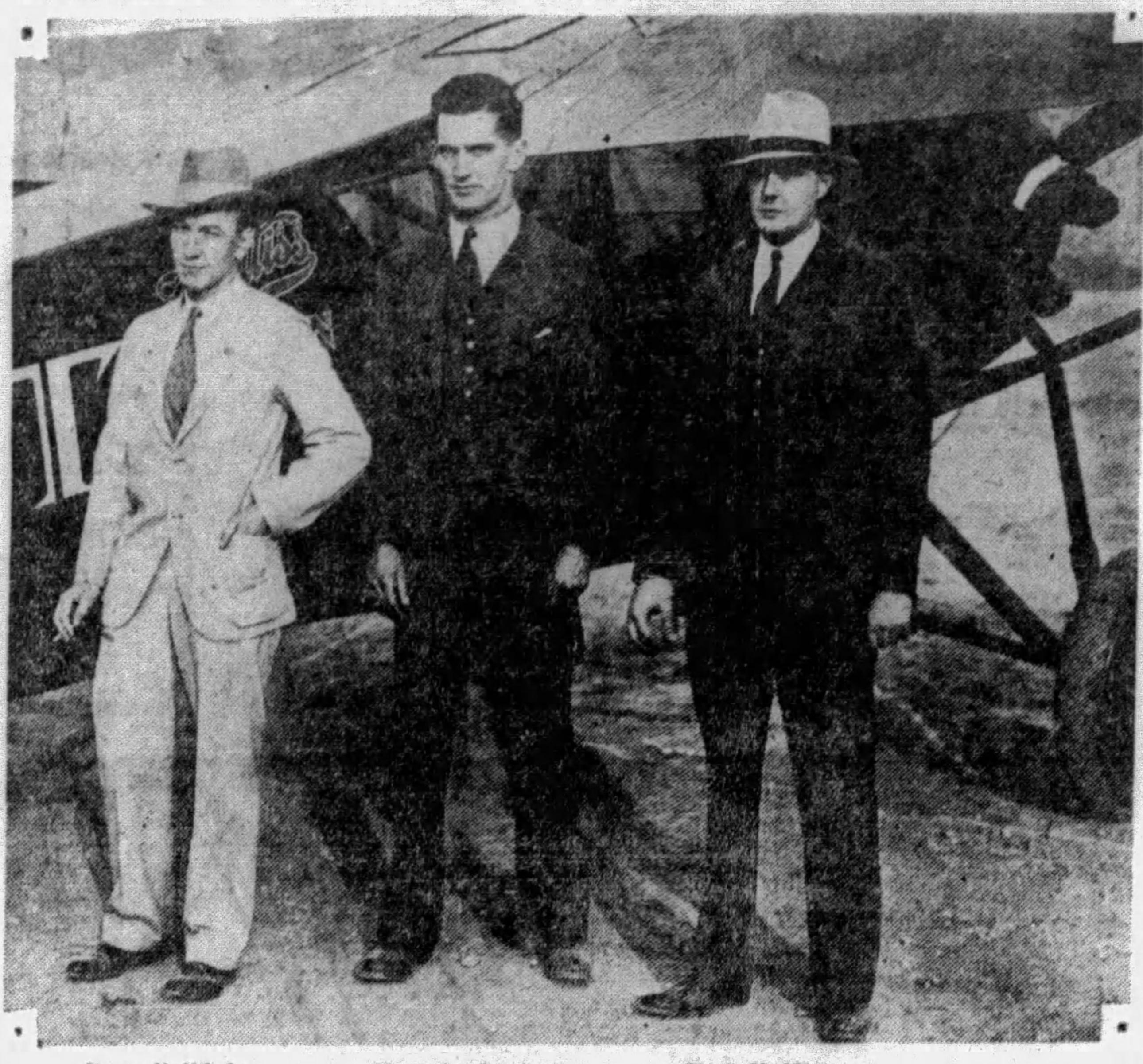
The Thomas-Morse Company is developing several other new types embodying their new type of construction, the first of which is an experimental Army pursuit plane powered with a Curtiss Hex 600 horsepower motor. This plane will be capable of a speed of 195 miles an hour. The first plane of this type has been completed and is undergoing test flights by the Army Air Corps at Dayton, O. It is a single-seater, having a 28-foot wing span and will be known as the Viper pursuit.

The company is developing a new type of metal mail plane powered by a 475 horsepower Pratt and Whitney Wasp motor which will be capable of handling 1,200 pounds of mail. This ship has a 40-foot wing span and is 30 feet in length with large gasoline capacity.

Sheet Iron Handy On Soft Highways

If you intend to travel over unpaved roads, put a piece of heavy sheet iron under the seat. It will come in handy if you have to jack up the car in mud or sand. A board under the jack will serve the purpo also, but it's sometimes difficult to find a board.

DURANT GOOD WILL AIR PARTY



Russell Whelan Hugh Duckworth R. G. McAlister

TOURING NATION— Russell Whelan, publicity representative of George Harrison Phelps; Lieut. Hugh Duckworth, pilot, and R. G. McAlister, special representative for Durant, as they arrived here Wednesday night at Bettis Airport on their 16,000-mile tour around the country in the Durant Good Will Airplane. The purpose of the flight is to establish intimate contact with dealers recently affiliated with Durant.

DURANT PLANE GREETED HERE

The Durant good-will airplane arrived at Bettis Field Wednesday on its 16,000-mile journey visiting 200 cities. This is one of the most extensive commercial air journeys ever attempted.

The big red and black Curtiss Robin monoplane which Durant Motors is using for the tour carries R. G. McAllister and R. F. Whelan, special representatives, and Hugh Duckworth, chief pilot for Curtiss Flying Service of Michigan.

The fliers were greeted at Bettis Field by a delegation headed by George W. Evans, Durant Motors distributor. Attention of the delegation was called to the small terrier being carried as mascot, its four paws representing four forward speeds, pioneered in the Durant transmission.

Local aviation enthusiasts at the field made a close inspection of the plane, which is an exact duplicate of the St. Louis Robin, which holds the endurance flying record of 420 hours.

The nation-wide tour was planned by A. I. Philp, chairman of the board of Durant Motors, in order to establish intimate personal contact with scores of new dealers throughout the United States within 60 days' time. The plane will be used in regular service by Durant for this purpose.

BUICK APPOINTS TWO ENGINEERS

Apointment of Harold T. Youngren and Kingston Forbes, as assistant chief engineers of the Buick Motor Company, has been announced by E. T. Strong, president and general manager. Mr. Youngren was formerly executive engineer of the Studebaker Corporation, while Mr. Forbes held a similar position with Buick.

Together these men will have direct charge of the Buick Motor Company's engineering activities under the supervision of F. A. Bower, chief engineer.

Mr. Forbes will have charge of color engineering, executive engineering, drafting, sales service, specifications, technical material, experimental manufacturing and experimental engineering. The divisions which Mr. Youngren will head are the engine, chassis, electrical, chassis unit, body, dynamometer and road test.

Lack of Gas Often Causes Trouble

It is not enough to avoid running out of gas. Don't let it get too low in the tank, because sediment and water, which sink to the bottom, are sucked into the feed line and carburetor from a low tank—and trouble results.

Garage Pressure Gauges Unreliable

Many of the automatic pressure gauges on air lines in filling stations are unreliable. Better test the pressure in your tires with your own dependable gauge—if you've been foresighted enough to provide yourself with one.

TIP FOR DRIVERS

"Coughing" of the engine, or popping back through the carburetor, is a tip to the autumn driver to have the mixture enriched.

Contact
by AL. GOUGH—Aviation Editor

PITTSBURGH—New York!

Four hours apart. For the businessman—morning conferences at Pittsburgh, leaving here at 12:30 and arriving in the Metropolis at 4 o'clock or thereabouts; theater in the evening or a social visit with friends; then a full morning for further business transactions in New York; leave there at noon and arrive at his office before closing time; return to his home for dinner the second day.

This is what Pittsburgh Airways, Inc., will offer to the air traveler twice a week beginning November 1.

* * *

PITTSBURGH'S first scheduled air line to the East holds promise of being an important link in the nation's airways. Ted Taney and Bob Dake, veteran fliers of country-wide reputation, have been chosen as pilots for the new air service.

Officials of Pittsburgh Airways are planning a celebration to commemorate the opening of the new line.

* * *

LARRY FAUROT, state aeronautical inspector for Western Pennsylvania, has recommended curtailment of flying activities at the Highland Airport until further improvements have been made on the field.

"The field is dangerous in its present condition," Mr. Faurot says, "but it has possibilities."

The inspector's recommendations are made to the state aeronautical commission which may either affirm or deny.

* * *

THE aim of the commission and its inspectors is to be helpful rather than disciplinary. Two inspectors, one in the East and one in the West, have been assigned to the inspection of airports and equipment to insure the safety of the flying public.

Every ship in service throughout Pennsylvania must be inspected and rated in accordance with the provisions of the new code. A keystone enclosing a numeral prefixed by a capital P is the authorization of airworthiness in this state.

* * *

THE Aero Club of Pittsburgh in the spring will sponsor an "All Pennsylvania Air Tour." Louis T. Barry, newly elected president of the club, has appointed a committee consisting of John Vickers, chairman; William J. Austin, Halsey R. Bazley, James D. Condon, Lorin C. Faurot and John P. Morris, to work out the details.

The Chamber of Commerce and other businessmen of this city are reported interested in the tour.

* * *

JACK DONAHEY, manager of the Bettis Airport, bought 300 Plymouth Rocks last week. (No, they're not airplanes). Jack intends raising chickens down at Tailspin Tavern.

Um—Yum!

* * *

THE Aero Club wants new members. Dues have been reduced to $15 for 1930 with initiation fees ranging from $15 for corporate members under 25 years of age to $35 for associate members.

* * *

THEN there is that Halloween costume dance out at the clubhouse at Rodgers Field. Dinner from 6 to 9; dancing from 10 until. The line forms on the right—call Oakmont 9919-J for reservations.

* * *

CAPT. HAL BAZLEY is putting Curtiss Flying Service on the map hereabouts with a vengeance. "Selling Curtiss Robins so fast we can't keep track of them," he says.

* * *

TWO young fellows from New York are endeavoring to break the endurance record again. Pittsburgh will get a look-in this time—they plan to refuel at the Pittsburgh-Butler Airport.

Connecticut Firm Building 100 Planes

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 19.—Construction of 100 American-built Avro-Avians, known in this country as the Whittelsey Avian, is expected to be completed early in 1930 by the Whittelsey Manufacturing Company, at Bridgeport.

First production models have been placed on the market. A program of mass production for the near future has been made possible through partial elimination of manual labor upon each unit.

Carburetor Work Requires Expert

Good advice is sometimes negative—so, unless you really are an expert, don't monkey with your carburetor. If it goes wrong have a mechanic look at it. But before blaming it for the trouble, examine your spark plugs, distributor points, battery terminals and gas line for dirt or disorder.

Pocketing Dust Cap Good Habit

When you fill your tires with air, it's a good habit to put the valve and dust caps in your coat pocket. Then, if you forget to put them back on the valves, you'll discover that fact, and have them with you the next time you reach for a cigaret.

Locking Ignition Bad for Battery

Usually, it isn't wise to lock the ignition when leaving the car overnight in a public garage. If the attendants have to move it during the night, they may use the starting mechanism to supply power—and that is worse than bad for the battery.

SPECIAL
THREE-DAY SALE
Of State-Inspected Cars
Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
LATEST Some 1930-1929 MODELS
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY
All Body Styles

Willys Knight Graham-Paige
Chevrolet Peerless
Hudsons Hupmobiles
Buicks Packard
Marquettes

Many 1929 Cars at $300 to $800 Saving

Don't Delay,—Call Today and Get First Choice

The Penn Buick Co., Inc.
5944 Baum Blvd.
Hiland 2880 Open Evenings

Keep This Directory for Reference

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS

According to law it is compulsory that on or before November 15th, every motor vehicle in Pennsylvania MUST carry an official emblem certifying that car and equipment have passed official inspection.

DON'T DELAY. Have your car and equipment inspected today at any one of the following stations, all of whom are authorized by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to issue official inspection emblems.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS	PITTSBURGH STATIONS
E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum Boulevard	Updegraff Garage, 701-03 Warrington Ave., S. S.
Certified Brake Service, 5021 Liberty Avenue	Watson Stabilator Co. of Pittsburgh, 525 Aspen Street, E. E.
City Brake Service Co., 135 Fancourt St., at 405 Penn Ave.	Joseph Woodwell Co., 4921 Liberty Ave., at Gross St.
Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.	OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum Boulevard	BELLEVUE—Jenkins Hertzig Co., 510 Lincoln Ave.
Hillcrest Motor Co., South Hills Branch, R. D. No. 9, Box 173	BRADDOCK—Bauman Bros., Inc., 1215 Braddock Avenue
Keelan Lyons Co., 451 Melwood Ave.	BUTLER—James G. Wheeler Co., 125 W. Jefferson Street
L. H. Lowman & Co., 805 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S.	CHESWICK—Cheswick Auto Co., Pittsburgh Street
Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh, Baum Blvd. and Euclid Ave.	CHARLEROI—Repine Garage, 613 McKean Ave.
The Nash Pittsburgh Motor Co., 430 N. Craig St.	IRWIN—J. N. Gregg, Lincoln Highway
North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western Ave.	MONESSEN—Anderson & Larginer, 23 Donner Ave.
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum Boulevard	SCENERY HILL—Frank W. Huffman Garage
Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., 5534 Baum Boulevard	SWISSVALE—Regent Auto Ser. Co., Inc. 1129 S. Braddock Ave., Regent Square
Rea-Seagert Co., 5800 Baum Boulevard	SWISSVALE—Tomlinson Motor Co., 7734 Edgewood Ave.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center Ave.	WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Co. 428 Penn Ave.
Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.	WILKINSBURG—Ralph E. Rhule, 624 Brushton Ave.
R. H. Schmitt Co., 7827-29 Hamilton Ave., E. E.	
Stockton Service Co., 21-23 E. Park Way, N. S.	

DOWN GOES THE VALUE OF YOUR OLD CAR

Look ahead and face the facts: Ten weeks more, and your old car will be *one whole year older* in the eyes of the automobile dealer. It will show several hundred more miles on the speedometer. It will be further antiquated by the crop of new models announced at automobile shows. Every one of these factors will do its share in reducing your car's appraisal value. THE time to trade is NOW—when we can make you an extra-generous allowance—greater than in the Spring when we are burdened with used cars. Trade your old car today for a NEW De Soto Six—the car that won a record first-year success—by far the finest, smartest, most capable car in all the field of low-priced Sixes.

PRICES AS LOW AS $845 AT THE FACTORY

SEVEN MODELS
FAETON
ROADSTER ESPANOL
SEDAN COCHE
CUPE BUSINESS
SEDAN
CUPE DE LUJO
SEDAN DE LUJO

DE SOTO SIX 516
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.
Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave. Phone Hiland 6103
Lenz Co., Inc., 918 East St., N. S.—Phone Cedar 1007

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

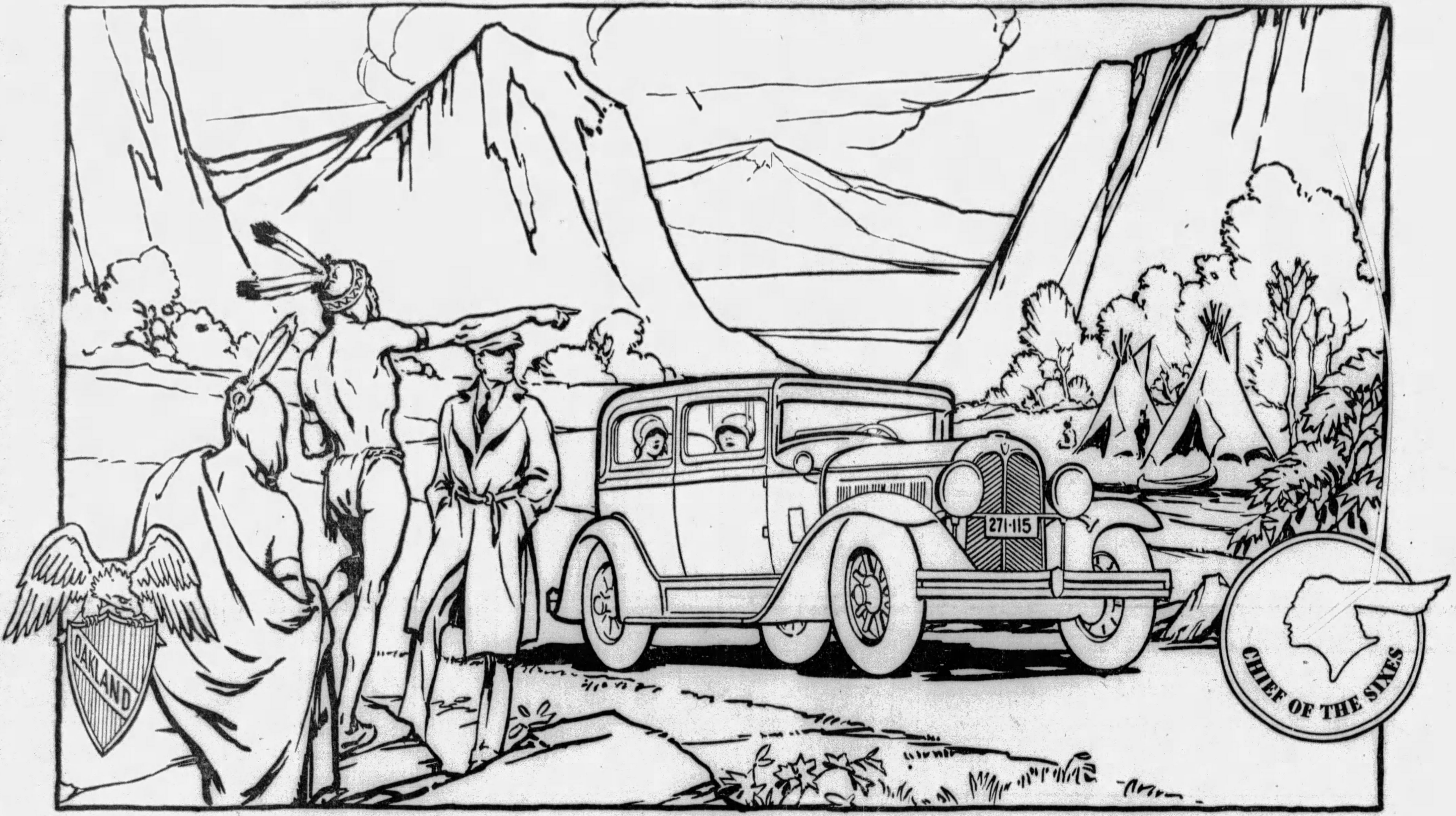
Ambridge—Patterson Bros. Co.	Glassport—Glassport Auto Co.	Monaca—Sherman Motor Co.	Unity—Center Auto Service
Blythedale—Blythedale Motor Co.	Homestead—Al's Motor Service.	Mt. Lebanon—Mt. Lebanon Garage	West View—Brant's Garage
Bridgeville—Chartiers Auto Serv.	Homestead Park—Miller Garage.	Sharpsburg—Main St. Motors, Inc.	Wilmerding—Metcalf & Metcalf
Coraopolis—Nolte Bros.	McKeesport—J. Frank Buchanan.	Swissvale—Central Garage	Wilkinsburg—C. A. Clark

BOYS AND GIRLS!

42 Cash Prizes

Color This Picture and win one of 400 PRIZES

Win Christmas Money!



TALK about news! Just read this, boys and girls. We are going to have a great big contest just for you. And 400 prizes, including 42 prizes of money ranging from $1 to $25, will be distributed among the winners!

What a chance to make Christmas spending money—*and all you have to do is to write the answers to three easy questions and color the big picture at the top of this page.!* Use water colors or colored pencils. If you like you can use the above picture just to practice on. Your nearest Oakland-Pontiac dealer will give you, free of charge, a new picture which you can color and hand in as your finished contribution to the contest. He will also be glad to answer any questions you may have regarding the colorings on the car or Chief Pontiac. And he will tell you the answers to the questions asked in the column on the right.

Any boy or girl who is at least six years old and not over 15 years old can take part. The contest begins October 20th, and ends at midnight, November 30th. It is being sponsored by the Oakland-Pontiac dealers of Allegheny County and the newspapers, in the hope that it will further the interest of school boys and girls in art and art appreciation.

Prizes will be awarded for neatness, cleanliness, originality and color schemes. Remember you need no color guide to follow. Just try to reproduce the colors of Nature and the colors on the Oakland car, which you may find displayed at your nearest dealers. Make the colors harmonize. It will help you win one of the prizes. And don't forget that the trees should be a darker green than the grass—the snow on the mountains should be white. There's a great chance for originality in coloring Chief Pontiac. And be sure to color the car according to a harmonious scheme now used on Oakland automobiles. The surest way of getting these right is to go with your father or mother to the nearest Oakland-Pontiac dealer and actually inspect the car. In this way you can get the right answers to the questions you will have to answer. Each child will have the same equal chance—boy or girl—for he or she will be competing only with children of the same age. Deliver the finished drawing to your nearest Oakland-Pontiac dealer before November 30th, 1929. Prizes will be awarded December 20th, at the dealer's showroom.

INSTRUCTIONS AND PRIZES

Read carefully and answer all questions. Attach paper to your drawing in upper right-hand corner and deliver complete job to your nearest Oakland-Pontiac dealer. His name is listed below.

FOLLOW THESE RULES

Color this picture as nicely as you can. Use any coloring you like.

Be particular as to detail.

Prizes will be awarded for neatness, cleanliness, originality and color harmony schemes.

Answer the questions to the right and attach them to the upper right corner of your drawing. Print your name in the upper left corner.

Deliver your drawing to the nearest Oakland-Pontiac dealer.

There are three complete sets of prizes, one for each of the age-classes.

Age-classes are:

1st—6 years to 9 years.
2nd—9 years to 12 years.
3rd—12 years to 16 years.

The prizes for each of the age-classes will be

1st Girl.......$25 2nd Girl...$12.50
1st Boy.......$25 2nd Boy....$12.50

Ten $1.00 Prizes in each group class.

In addition there will be awarded a total of 358 Beautiful Pencil Box and Painting Sets, making a grand total of 400 prizes.

ANSWERS THESE QUESTIONS

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age.............. School..................

Kind of car in family....................

Model ....

When bought ....

Mileage ....

(1) What type brakes are used on both Oakland and Pontiac cars?....................

....

(2) Who builds the bodies for Oakland and Pontiac cars? ....

(3) Name one exclusive Oakland and Pontiac feature ....

....

This Contest Is Being Sponsored by the Oakland-Pontiac Dealers Listed Below

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.
Telephone MAyflower 4700
Opposite the New Big Sign at the Turn on Baum Boulevard

ASSOCIATE DEALERS IN PITTSBURGH

IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO. 2046 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
BECKMAN MOTOR CO. 316-320 Brownsville Road
CONROY MOTOR SALES 345 Boquet Street
COWLEY AUTO REPAIR 1734 Cowley Street
GARFIELD GARAGE 5160 Penn Avenue
HAGGERTY MOTOR CO. 1330 Reedsdale Street

SUBURBAN ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto Machine Co. 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK—Hinkel's Service Station 6th and Baldridge.
BRENTWOOD—Lynwood Garage 4131 Brownsville Road.
BRIDGEVILLE—Reed Bros. 611 Washington St.
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage 1605 Brownsville Road.
DUQUESNE—City Garage 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris Third Street.
HEIDELBERG—Kumpf Garage Louperex P. O.
HOMESTEAD—17th Ave. Garage 17th and West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Car Co. 7252 Kelly St.
McKEESPORT—Wm. C. Swope, Inc. 637 Fifth Avenue.
MILLVALE, PA.—Craig-Kerr Garage 137-139 Grant Street.
McKEES ROCKS—W. Park Motor Co. 315 Broadway.
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage Freeport Road.
OAKDALE—Bock & Watters Public Square.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co. 416-18 Oakmont Avenue.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son 38 N. Main Street.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co. 285 Braddock Avenue.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage Perry Highway.
WILKINSBURG—Wm. C. Swope, Inc. 205-207 Penn Avenue.

NOTED WRITERS
MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 20, 1929
WORLD TOPICS

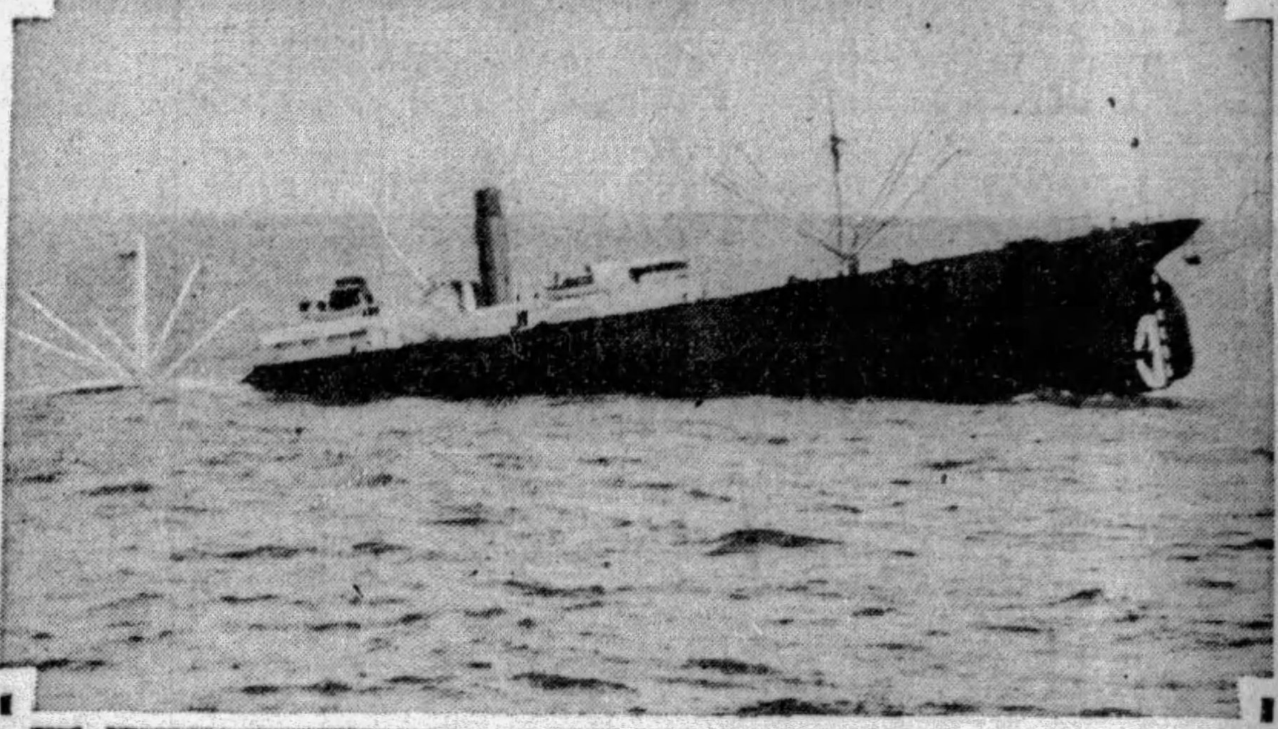
RAIDING WITH THE KRONPRINZ WILHELM

By Count Alfred von Niezychowski

The famous German sea raider, Kronprinz Wilhelm, as she looked just after she had slipped into Hampton Roads in April, 1915, weather-beaten, ill-kempt, and rusty, and ended her historic cruise of destruction during which nearly 60,000 tons of allied shipping were sunk.

ADIEU—Here is the French bark Union, which was laden with coal, provisions, tobacco and wine when the Kronprinz Wilhelm captured and sank her. She, too, was ready to give up the maritime ghost when the camera snapped.

NARRATOR—Lieutenant Count Alfred von Niezychowski, as he looked when he was watch officer aboard the Kronprinz Wilhelm during her famous wartime sea raid in 1914-15, and who has written the thrilling story of the voyage, beginning herewith.



FINIS—The British steamer Tamar, captured by the Kronprinz Wilhelm during the later days of her cruise. The Tamar was headed for her final plunge to the bottom when this picture was snapped by Count von Niezychowski.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW:

'Love Is the Most Impersonal Of All Our Human Emotions'

"Most Great Romances Are Insufferably Dull," He Says; Discusses Shaw, Trotzky, Bolshevism, the Talkies and Einstein

By GEORGE SYLVESTER VIERECK.

"LOVE," said George Bernard Shaw, wagging his white head sardonically, "is important only as a social and biological phenomenon. It is an impersonal passion.

"In fact, it is the most impersonal of passions. No writer, not even Shakespeare or Balzac, can make love interesting in itself. Most great romances are insufferably dull. A collection of the world's great love stories would bore one to tears."

"But, Mr. Shaw," I said, "most great poets make love the mainspring of the universe."

Shaw pursed his lips.

"I do not like to quote the psycho-analysts, but I believe that the poets suffer from what your great master, Freud, calls the over-valuation of the sexual object."

"Mr. Shaw, a great psycho-analyst thinks that you do not understand love at all. He pointed out to me that you have spoiled the greatest love story in the annals of man, that you degrade into a buffoonery the most romantic passion in the history of the world—the love of Caesar and Cleopatra. The psycho-analysts feel that you suffer from some repression of inhibition which makes you incapable of appraising the importance of love."

Shaw laughed uproariously. He strode up and down the room.

'I Take Care'
Shaw, as Vegetarian, Scolds Meat Eaters

"I presume next you will call me an ascetic, when I have told you that I am in my own way a voluptuary," he said. "The human body yields much wholesome pleasure without resorting to promiscuous relations or drugs."

"I recently talked to your great contemporary, Gilbert Chesterton. He maintained that you separate your intellect from your anatomy because you like to feel superior to your body, that you want your mind to sneer at its physical functions."

"I do not sneer at my physical functions. In fact, I take very much better care of my body than the people who insist upon living upon putrescent animal products, and as for love—"

"You yourself suggested to me to suppress the love element in My First Two Thousand Years, the Autobiography of the Wandering Jew, written in collaboration with Paul Eldridge," I reminded him.

"I felt that no modern author would succeed where even Shakespeare failed," he responded. "I am the only author who makes people talk as they really do when they are in love. I show love as it is.

"The conventions of the civilized world and of the theater do not permit us to present certain phases of love on the stage.

"I came close to it in one play. Nothing could be more realistic than the conversation which I put into the mouth of my characters in this particular scene. **Yet no one except an old lady-in-waiting of the court realized how daring the play was."**

"What play?"

But Shaw gazed out of the window and made no answer.

"What happens to your loves?" I asked.

"The love scene is interrupted."

"I understand there is a rather passionate scene in your new play, The Apple Cart, in which a lady attempts to hold a gentleman by physical ciolence."

'Merely Talk'
'No Love Affair Between Apple Cart Pair'

"She attempts to hold him," Mr. Shaw replied, "but they do not have a love affair. You refer to the lady to whom the king likes to talk. He talks to her, but he does not make love to her.

"You will find that in all my plays I look at love in the proper perspective. Most writers are unable to emancipate themselves from their personal sex obcession.

"Your attitude is not unlike that of the Bolshevists. They, too, look upon love as an impersonal passion."

"I should not be surprised at all," Shaw replied, "if Bolshevism succeeded in evolving a more civilized attitude toward life and sex. Of course, Bolshevism made its mistakes. The poor Bolshevists had to find out that it isn't easy to apply Karl Marx practically."

"The Bolshevists have erected a museum in honor of Marx and Engels," I remarked. "I recently visited that museum in Moscow. I found your picture there."

This seemed to please Shaw.

"I wonder," he asked, "if Lenin ever got the copy of my book which I sent him at a time when the rest of the world was not even on speak-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Wilhelm Marx:

'YOUNG PLAN REFERENDUM MENACES GERMANY'S PEACE'

By WILHELM MARX
(Former Chancellor of Germany.

(By Cable.)

BERLIN, Oct. 19.

DR. STRESEMANN, for five years German Foreign Minister, is dead, unexpectedly and all too early. It is a heavy blow of fate, an all but irreparable loss for Germany and also a loss for the whole world. This is evidenced by the universal and touching sympathy shown by all nations in the death of this man.

WILHELM MARX

The German people who have suffered unspeakable hardships in the last decade seem doomed to drain the cup off sorrow to the very dregs. As Ambassador Schurman said, in his feeling, wise and sympathetic eulogy, "Dr. Stresemann personified Germany in the eyes of the rest of the world, and in him Germany, and with her the world, have lost the greatest and wisest statesman of our day."

I myself had the privilege of working together with him in the cabinet during the three difficult years of Germany's gradual recovery. I am happy to be able to say that hardly a single difference of opinion arose between us, and that we never found ourselves at odds regarding any decision of real importance.

We worked together in complete confidence and harmony and devoted all our powers to the steady building up of a disrupted folk and land. And thus I learned to know and appreciate his noble striving, his self-sacrificing devotion to his task, his lofty qualities of mind and heart.

It was not possible for Dr. Stresemann and his party in the first years of the Republic to adjust themselves to the new conditions. Only gradually did he come to realize that the splendid Imperial

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

THRILLING STORY OF HOW GERMAN LINER FLED NEW YORK AND SANK 14 VESSELS

Ocean Greyhound Hastily Sailed When War Began, Was Turned Into Auxiliary Cruiser in Mid-Ocean and Embarked on Atlantic Foray Against Allied Shipping.

By COUNT ALFRED VON NIEZYCHOWSKI
Lieutenant and Watch Officer on the German Liner Kronprinz Wilhelm During Its Sensational Career as a Sea Raider.

Sea Epic

ONE of the most thrilling and spectacular sea epics of the World War was the famous cruise of the German trans-Atlantic passenger liner Kronprinz Wilhelm. When the war began in August, 1914, the Kronprinz Wilhelm was in New York harbor. Hastily putting to sea the big liner was transformed in mid-ocean into an auxiliary cruiser.

Eluding pursuit, she began a 40,000-mile sea raid against allied shipping, during which fourteen vessels were sunk. Finally, her fuel almost gone, the Kronprinz slipped past a cordon of British warships into Norfolk, where she was interned.

The gripping story of the Kronprinz Wilhelm's historic cruise begins herewith. It is told by Count Alfred von Niezychowski, a lieutenant aboard the Kronprinz. Born a Polish nobleman, after the war he married an American woman, became an American citizen and is now living in Detroit.

IT was late in July, 1914, that I received my transfer from the *Prinzessin Irene* to the *Kronprinz Wilhelm.* This giant passenger ship of twenty-five thousand tons, which at the time was lying at anchor in Hoboken, had but recently been overhauled and was soon to sail for Bremen with the usual number of passengers.

I was counting myself lucky to become an officer in her peaceful service. Little did I dream what she had in store.

The *Kronprinz Wilhelm* now began taking on the usual supply of provisions. Her officers talked as if they believed the volcano upon which the world was sitting was perhaps not going to blow up after all, when suddenly, like a bolt from heaven, came the declaration of war by Germany against Russia. The die was cast. It was not peace, but war.

Capt. Grahn at once received sealed orders from the agent of the North German Lloyd, who had his instructions from the German ambassador at Washington. The Kronprinz Wilhelm began to take on huge quantities of meat, general provisions and coal—far beyond all ordinary needs—while steam was kept up as if for immediate departure.

Up Anchor!
Liner Slips Past Enemy Ships Near New York

Three days later, on the third of August at 8:10 p. m., the command came to weigh anchor.

It was a raw, gusty, drizzly, unpleasant night as eight puffing tugs towed us downstream. Word had by this time been passed around that Germany had declared war on France.

Outside the harbor we knew there were already enemy warships in wait. We had nailed tarpaulin, mattresses and paper over windows and bull's-eyes; and in the drizzle of the night we knew we were but a great black hulk, invisible save near at hand.

One by one the tugs let go and steamed away. We saw the sparks flying from their smokestacks and watched their lights disappear up the river.

Then off we sped, a dark colossus, past the warships in wait for us, into the Atlantic night.

When the morning broke, I was already up. On the bridge I found my friends, Lieuts. Hoffmann, Brinkmann and Fix, with other officers, all anxiously searching the horizon for trace of enemy craft.

Lieut. Brinkmann, our wireless expert, reported that during the night he had cut in on calls from London which announced that England and Belgium had declared war on Germany. We thus knew we had to pit our ingenuity against the greatest combination of naval forces ever assembled on the sea.

The two men in the lookout megaphoned that there was smoke in the north. Capt. Grahn accordingly altered our course to the south.

It was by all means necessary to avoid meeting the enemy for the present, for we did not have on board a single gun. Thus far ours was only a passenger vessel on her way to Germany, and until further orders it was our single purpose not to be caught.

Awaits Orders
Ship Camouflaged as It Roves the Deep

Capt. Grahn had simply been directed to put to sea and await further orders by wireless. These he received soon after we got out of Hoboken, when the S. M. S. *Karlsruhe* sent a message saying that she would meet us on the sixth of August in latitude 25.40 North, longitude 72.37 West. We accordingly put on all speed in that direction.

Meantime, Capt. Grahn was taking precautions

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

TRAILS of MYSTERY by THEODORE and KERMIT ROOSEVELT

'How We Shot the Fabled Giant Panda in the Wilds of Lolo Land'

Superstitious Native Hunters Conducted Weird Rites To Aid in Locating Rare Asiatic Beast

White-Headed Animal With Black 'Spectacles' Suddenly Emerged Dazed From a Tree Trunk

Here is a striking view of the fabled giant Panda, shot by the Roosevelts in the remote wilds of southwestern China. This picture of the rare, queer-looking beast shows it as it now looks, stuffed, in the Field Museum in Chicago.

IN LAST Sunday's instalment, the Roosevelts described the march of the Kelley-Roosevelt-Field Museum Expedition into the dangerous and little-known land of the Lolos on the border of southwestern China in search of giant panda, takin and other rare animals. They now continue the fascinating narrative of their hunt.

By THEODORE and KERMIT ROOSEVELT

THE distance from Kooing Ma to Kooing Hai is short as the crow flies, but the trail wound round and about, and there were rivers to cross and steep ravines to negotiate, so that it was not until early in the afternoon that we came to the first of the group of houses that make up Kooing Hai. We had taken four soldiers, leaving the others with the mules.

At moments it did not look as if we would meet with a friendly reception. As we reached the hamlet farthest up the valley, designated as our halting place, the inhabitants took to the mountain side, and one man was leveling a rifle at us. Our conductors succeeded in smoothing things out, but only with a good deal of difficulty.

The ceremony of a glass of Benedictine stood us in good stead. The headman of the village was won over, and we verified a story that a panda had recently raided an apiary which stood close to his hut.

We were also told that six years before a panda had been killed during a honey raid. This was the only record he could give us of one ever being killed.

Death Near

Scorpion Crawls Upon Theodore at Night

All afternoon it rained. Camp that evening was a soggy, discouraging place. The flies and insects were so bad that we decided to roll into our blankets early.

Theodore made the first move and upon stretching out his legs felt something crawling up inside his pants. Reaching up, he pulled out a good sized scorpion. He laughed as he stamped out the life of the deadly reptile, but the rest of us could not see the joke, and it was some time before we could settle down for the night.

In the morning the skies were overcast, but no rain was falling. Ten Lolo hunters with their dogs gathered outside our tent, and we set out at half-past six for the mountains. A couple of hours' climbing took us up among the bamboos, and we were soon drenched to the skin and shivering with the cold. Remnants of the winter snows lay in patches.

The Lolos appeared to feel that there was a very good chance of bagging a panda, although we could not share in their optimism. As we made our way through the dense jungle along a ridge, we twice heard the dogs running something below us. In neither case did it come to anything.

After much futile climbing out hunters decided to call it a day and we returned to our tent with only a practical working knowledge of the country and its difficulties for our pains.

Weird Rite

Hunters 'Make Medicine' Before Start

The next dawn broke cold and grey with no pause in the rain. We thought it extremely unlikely that any Lolo would stir from his hut, but during the next hour no less than 32 men straggled in, each leading a dog on a string. The dogs were identical with those that we had used in the Muping country.

Before setting off for the mountains our hunters "made medicine." Two of our hunters took sticks and whittled notches, muttering the while. As far as we could gather the main purpose was the determining of a propitious locality for the hunt. Hsuen looked sagely on, and turning to us he remarked:

"They pray God." Then, shrugging his shoulders, "maybe it do good—I do not know."

We burrowed our way through a bamboo jungle along a ridge. We came on panda sign, but from our observations we were very certain that there were very few of the animals about, far less than in Muping. Once or twice the dogs picked up the trail of some animal, but they never held it long.

Our next morning's hunt was a repetition of those of the two previous days. Again we climbed a ridge. This time, instead of rain and sleet we had snow, but the effect was much the same. We found no panda sign.

We sent Hsuen ahead with our kit to Kooing Ma, telling him to gather the mules and go on to Litzaping, a village near which we had been told takin were to be found. We followed at the termination of our hunt, and reached Litzaping just before dark.

Four headmen gathered to geet us. We gave each a liquor glass of Benedictine. They were a fine, stalwart lot, and very friendly. We had heard that the Lolos were heavy drinkers, but we saw no indications of their being so.

Our friends were unanimous in saying that there were very few takin about. We had heard there were many near a mountain named Tseunei Kwa. This they denied, one and all advising us to go on to Yehli, where they said there were many takin, and an occasional giant panda.

It was decided that we should send back our Chinese soldiers and take with us a son of each of the headmen. The Lolos said that with the soldiers accompanying us we might find ourselves in difficulties, but that without them we would be safe.

On the twelfth of April we set out for Yelhi. A persistent rain was falling, which added to the difficulties of the trail.

Twice during the march a halt was called while the muleteers turned into road builders to counteract the work of a landslide. At length the valley opened up, and we had easy going.

The hamlet at which we halted formed a part of the Yehli group. The cabins were large, and the ground about them was trampled with the feet of cattle and sheep.

We started immediately on our hunting. Two self-styled experts were summoned. Both said that takin were not too difficult to obtain and both agreed that there were panda about, but that it would be almost impossible to get a shot at one.

Next, a unanimous opinion was volunteered to the effect that it was impossible to hunt in this weather. This was indeed desolating, but Hsuen threw himself into the breach. He made it clear that we could not wait a change of weather, and all chance of a golden egg would vanish unless we were taken hunting on the morrow. Reluctantly, the Lolos yielded.

Saturday, the thirteenth of April, dawned cold and overcast. It had snowed during the night and the floor of the valley was covered and the pine trees on the mountain sides were in conventional Christmas garb. We set off with four hunters and five slim black dogs.

A thin, misty rain set in. It was a cheerless beginning.

Three or four miles took us past the clump of cabins belonging to Asouza, the headman, who was absent. At an equal distance further up the valley we turned into a ravine.

A short way farther on we came upon giant panda tracks in the snow. The animal had evidently passed a good while before the snow ceased falling, but some sign that one of the Lolos found proved to be recent enough to thoroughly arouse all four natives.

We settled down to the steady business of tracking. Only three of the Lolos continued with us. The panda appeared to be traveling along in leisurely fashion, browsing on the bamboo as he went.

For a while he followed the rocky bed of a torrent, then he climped a steep slope, through a jig-saw puzzle of windfalls. The fallen logs were slippery with snow and ice. Here we could crawl through and under; there we had to climb laboriously around and over.

The bamboo jungle proved a particularly unpleasant form of obstacle course, where many of the feathery tops were weighted down by snow and frozen fast to the ground. Drenched by rain and soaked by snow, whenever a moment's halt was called we alternately shivered and panted.

We had been following the trail for two and a half hours when we came to a more open jungle. Tall spruce trees towered their giant bulk above the bamboos. Here the panda had made himself a nest of bamboos under a tree. His claw marks scored the bark, and we looked eagerly among the sturdy branches to see whether we could distinguish a black and white form crouching on a limb.

His tracks led in many directions.

It was difficult to straighten out the trail. We cast first in one direction, then in another.

Unexpectedly close, Kermit heard a clicking squeak. It might have been a bamboo snapping; or the creaking of the interlocking branches of two trees swayed by the wind, but Kermit remembered the eager interest of the Muping hunters at hearing just such a sound. In that case the noise had really been made by trees.

One of the Lolo hunters was now close to Mokta Lone and Kermit. Noiselessly he darted forward. He had not got 40 yards before he turned back to eagerly motion to the others to hurry.

Fire Together

Both Shots Effective; Panda Flees

As Kermit gained his side, he pointed to a giant spruce 30 yards away. From the bole emerged the head and forequarters of a beishung—the native name for the panda.

He looked sleepily from side to side as he sauntered forth, and seemed very large, like the animal of a dream, for we had given up whatever small hopes we had ever had of seeing one. And now he appeared much larger than life with his white head with black spectacles, his black collar and white saddle.

Theodore had started in a different direction with another Lolo, so Mokta Lone and Kermit eagerly signaled him. Though in reality only a short time, it was a nerve-wracking wait till he came up.

The giant panda, dazed by sleep, was not really aroused, and was walking slowly away into the bamboos. If frightened, it could vanish like a smoke in the jungle.

As soon as Theodore arrived we fired simultaneously. Both shots took effect.

Not knowing where his enemies were, the panda turned toward us, floundered through drifted snow in a hollow. He was five or six feet from Mokta Lone when we again fired. He fell, but recovered and made off through the densely growing bamboos. We followed.

The chase ended in 75 yards. He was a splendid old male, the first that the Lolos had any record of as being killed in this Yehli region.

The skikaries, the Lolos and ourselves held a mutual rejoicing, each in his own tongue. We had hunted hard and long. The previous evening conditions had been at their blackest, and it did not look as if we would be able to stir the Lolos from their homes. Now all was changed. The hunting gods had turned about and enabled us to shoot a giant panda, and with the crowning bit of luck that permitted us to fire jointly.

Kermit had packed his camera in his bedding. His first thought was to get it, so Theodore stayed behind to struggle with the transportation difficulties while Kermit hurried down to Asouza's lodge, where he hoped to find Hsuen, the mules and the bedding.

It was not until half-past four that he again found Theodore and the panda. The pursuit of the camera had meant a 14-mile hike.

It was raining and sleeting, and the resultant dim light, and numbed fingers, made clumsy work with the camera.

Feast Ordered

Sheep Slaughtered for Celebration

Great was the celebration that night at Asouza's. Vooka, Asouza's wife, ordered a sheep to be slaughtered, and resolutely refused to allow us to foot the bill.

Intermingled with it all, there was strongly pervading an element of superstition. The panda was at first not permitted in the compound, and we were afraid that we would have to skin it in the rain and snow and mud.

Religious scruples were at length so far relaxed as to permit the skikaries to carry it into an isolated hayloft.

A deeply interested group surrounded us at work, but not an omnivorous Lolo of the lot would touch a morsel of the flesh. Hsuen told us that after we left, a priest was to be sent for and an all-embracing ceremony of purification would be held, to cleanse the house and its surroundings from any shadow that the death of the giant panda might have cast upon it.

The feasting lasted late. A silent ring of expectant Lolos lined the walls of the big, raftered building. They were shrouded in their long capes, and it was as well, for there were many chinks in the roughly shingled roof, and the rain fell even faster.

Earned Dreams

Weary Hunters Roll Into Sleeping Bags

We mixed a hot toddy from the last of our flask of brandy and drank the health of everyone, starting with Gen. Pereira, whose attempts to shoot panda, made in the face of so many difficulties, had not been favored with our lucky termination.

It was late when we crawled up into the hayloft where our bedding was laid out. Never were the sleeping bags more gratefully welcome, and the black and white panda was never long absent from our dreams that night.

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THIS IS THE NINTH of a series of articles by the Roosevelts on their adventures in remote Asia. The tenth will appear next Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph.

'Love Is the Most Impersonal of All Our Human Emotions'—George Bernard Shaw

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ing terms with Bolshevists?"

"Your book," I said, "is probably in the Lenin museum in Moscow."

"I regret that I have never seen Russia," Shaw mused.

"Perhaps you would not like it there," I told him. "The Russians hold that freedom is a bourgeois prejudice Perhaps if you were a Russian you would be banished like Trotzky."

"Russia has a right to banish inconvenient men. I would do the same. But there is no reason why Trotzky should not be admitted to other countries. Trotzky should have the right to go where he pleases. Everybody should have the right of awy."

"I understand that Trotzky wishes to come to England to take care of his health."

"That, of course, is ridiculous. I don't see why anybody should come to England for his health, considering what the English doctors have done to King George.

"Trotzky had his day Dictators do not last, as a rule, more than nine years. Trotzky should be come a writer."

"He is a writer," I said, "but he feels that his career is not yet ended. Maybe he thinks himself as a Red Napoleon in exile. No exiled ruler ever gives up hope of a return from his Saint Helena. Napoleon kept up his royal pretensions until the end. It was the chief source of his quarrel with his English gaoler."

"Napoleon would have been greater if he had not kept up the imperial fiction in Saint Helena and had made the people feel that he had dropped all this. He should have been a good fellow. It would have made him more likable and more human ." He paused.

"I am sorry," Shaw went on to say, 'I never met either Lenin or Trotzky."

"Did you ever meet Marx?"

"No. Nevertheless, I must have seen him at the British Museum when I read there."

"Is that where you got your socialism?"

"No. I got my socialistic impulse from an American, Henry George."

"Do you think that Bolshevism is the logical consequence of the teachings of Marx?"

"Bolshevism is entirely logical. In fact, it nay be too logical. The greatest mistake made by Bolshevism is that it trusts too much to science.

"When I was a young man," he continued, "science was looked upon as gospel truth. Religion was pooh-poohed.

"Now that I am over 70, I am perfectly willing to swallow the story of Jonah and the whale, and the whole book of Genesis. Certainly I would swallow the Bible more willingly than all the fantastic nonsense of the scientiffic witch doctors."

"I am afraid your neighbor, H. G. Wells (Mr. Wells occupies an apartment in the same building in Whitehall Court), will not agree with you there."

"Wells," Shaw remarked, "is old-fashioned in his worship of science.

"When I was a young man they told us they could state exactly the composition of the air. It was a very simple thing, which we accepted with the same faith with which the pupils of a Fundamentalist college in Tennessee imbibe the Apostolic Creed.

"Then some one discovered that the air contained various rare gases of which the scientists had no knowledge at all. But no new discovery could shake the cocksureness of the fundamentalists of science.

"One man—I think it was Michelson—made a beautiful experiment, perfect in its way, which was accepted some years ago by all scientists as a final proof of their theory of the universe. Then Einstein came and showed that it was all wrong."

"What do you think of Einstein?"

"He is one of the world's 10 most interesting men."

"Who are the others?"

"Trotzky is one of them, and"—bashfully—"I am another."

"Who are the other seven?"

"I won't tell you. I don't want to be interviewed."

It is perfectly true that when I had asked Mr. Shaw for an interview over the long distance telephone from Berlin, he coyly suggested that I could employ my time more profitably in the German metropolis.

"I missed you in London," I said, "and I missed you in Venice. I don't want to miss you again. It was my original intention to look you up in Brioni."

"Brioni," Shaw said, "is charming, but it makes you feel as if you were in a prison. It is beautiful, but one misses the streets and the people. **I was very much relieved when Tunney came. He is extraordinary."**

"I am sorry," I said, "that I was not present at that occasion. However, I shall be with you this afternoon between five and six."

"But," Mr. Shaw remarked, and his voice had the same vibrant ring that has fascinated me since I have known him (my first interview with Shaw dates back to 1911), "I shall say nothing for publication."

"Then my trip will be a luxury. It will be worth my while, nevertheless"

I leaped into an airplane, leaving Berlin at 11 in the morning, and knocked at Shaw's gate in an apartment house overlooking the Thames the afternoon of the same day. Before I was with him for 10 minutes he had relented.

When I mentioned to Shaw that I had just left Einstein, he walked to a shelff on which were arranged the pictures of many of the world's famous men.

"Einstein's picture," he said, "is almost the only one which I bought myself."

"Have you ever met him?"

"Oh, yes. When he was in London I tried my linguistic skill on him. Einstein paid me a wonderful compliment. He said that in Beethoven every tone has a meaning and every note is in the right place. He added that the same could be said of my work. No compliment could have pleased me more."

"You are aware, of course, that Einstein looks upon himself merely as a physicist and a mathematician?"

"I know that Einstein denies that he is a philosopher or a mystic, but he has a philosophic message in spite of himself.

"Einstein owes more to inspiration than to mathematics It would not surprise me if he kept some man Friday to solve minor arithmetical problems, so as to keep his imagination free to soar into the realm where space and time are one."

"How did you become interested in talkies?"

"I saw a talkie of Mussolini and I made certain criticisms. I told the people who showed it to me that I would like to experiment with the talkies.

"The next morning six huge motor trucks, carrying machinery and the inventor, appeared at my house in the country. I expressed some surprise. They replied, 'You said you wanted to experiment.' I did experiment, but I did not expect the experiment to be produced.

"The difficulty about the film, and especially the sound film, is that it over-accentuates action and speech. Acting seems over-acting. A slightly raised voice sounds like a scream."

Mr. Shaw rose dramatically and imitated the effect of the over-acting and of the scream. He gesticulated wildly and raised his voice to the highest pitch.

"In order to be effective in the talkies," he added, seating himself, "one must speak calmly, quietly"—his voice dropped to a whisper—"as I speak to you now.

"Most ordinary actors are grotesque in the talking film, until they discover the secret of the over-emphasis which the film gives to their voices and to their actions.

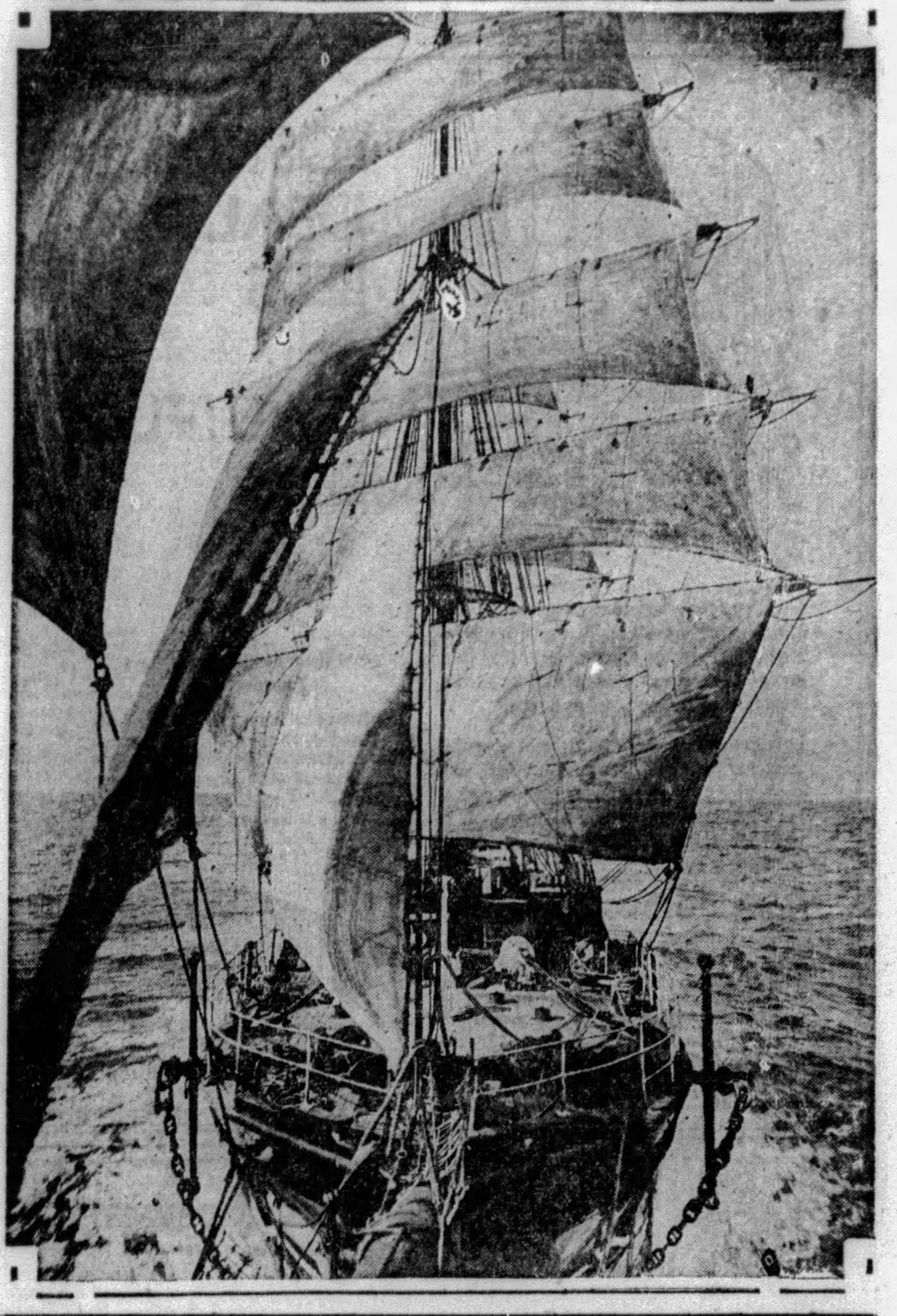
"Ramsey MacDonald has the knack of speaking for the talkies. His voice is perfect. When he talks to you from the film you feel as if he were actually present."

"I presume your plays make more money in America than in Europe?"

"My plays," Shaw said, "make money everywhere, but I don't worship money. America concentrates too much upon money. Yet I don't blame the Americans. **What other standard of value is there, after all, in our present day civilization?"**

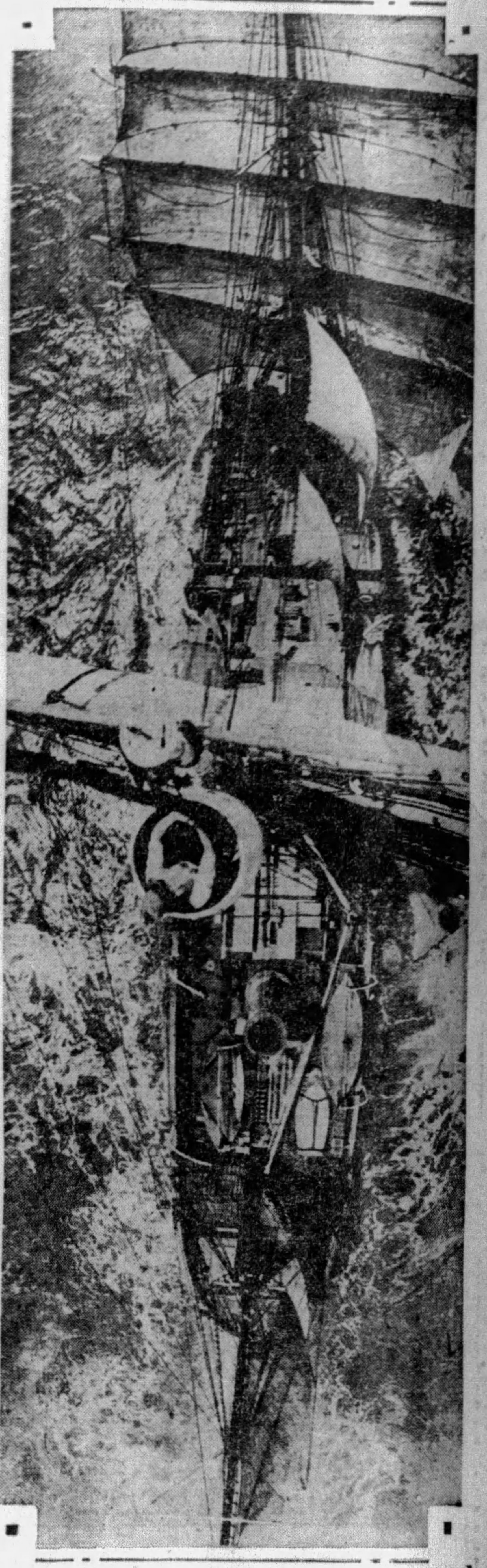
(Copyright, 1929.)

MAWSON TELLS HOW FAMOUS SHIP 'DISCOVERY' IS BUILT TO BATTLE WITH ICE OF ANTARCTIC



SOUTHWARD HO!—This striking study of the famous Antarctic ship Discovery was taken from the tip of the jib-boom while she was running southward through the northeast trade winds on her latest voyage into Antarctica.

SCIENCE AND SUDS—Two members of the expedition's scientific staff, Captain F. Hurley (left) and J. W. Marr, find pleasant recreation in an exchange of jobs aboard the Discovery during its southward voyage.



A SEA GULL VIEW—A remarkable picture showing the Discovery as she looked from above, ploughing southward under steam and sail toward the Antarctic. This unique snapshot was secured by attaching the camera to a pole and hoisting it twenty feet above the top of the mainmast. It shows Captain Hurley, the official photographer, in the crow's nest, holding the pole and releasing the camera's shutter with a thread. The white disc is the mainmast cap, with the spike of its lightning conductor in the center. Photos by Capt. F. Hurley

Historic Craft, Now Headed 'For Great White South' Massively Timbered to Resist Crushing Pressure Of Polar Floes

IN the accompanying article, Sir Douglas describes in absorbingly interesting fashion the unique construction of the "Discovery," designed to withstand the remorseless onslaughts of Antarctic ice, and relates the romantic history of this historic craft.

Reports of the progress of this newest research expedition into perilous Antarctica will be transmitted to the outer world by radio from the "Discovery" and, in the United States, will appear exclusively in the Hearst Newspapers.

By SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON,
Commander of the British, Australian and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition.

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THERE have been no fewer than six vessels named "Discovery" connected with British exploration in polar regions, commencing first in 1602, when the famous navigator, William Baffin, in a ship so named, sailed the water of Hudson's Bay and Baffin Bay.

The "Discovery" now embarked upon our voyage of scientific investigation in Antarctic seas is the latest.

She is a wooden vessel built on lines of the Arctic whaler type developed during the first three-quarters of last century to meet the requirements of adventurous sealers and whalers, who in those days combed the northern seas with much profit.

Such vessels were designed to sail the high seas and to push through loose pack ice. She, however, represents an extreme type of this class of vessel, for the hull is unusually solidly built, with a view to withstanding heavy ice pressure.

Distinct Design
'Discovery' Is Not Built Like the Fram

Her length over all is 198 feet; extreme breadth, 34 feet; designed displacement at 16 feet waterline; about 1,600 tons; the net carrying capacity in the matter of stores and coal is in the neighborhood of 600 tons.

It should be clearly realized that the design of the Discovery is distinct from that of the Fram, whose hull was constructed with a semi-circular or basin-like cross-section, calculated to cause her to rise up and out of danger of crushing should she be subjected to ice pressure.

The Discovery is "U" shaped in cross-section, and, though unusually strong, would not have the tendency of the Fram to rise above the ice. On the other hand, a vessel of the build of the Discovery would give a better account of itself in loose pack ice and the open sea.

In sheer strength of hull there has been nothing in this class of vessel better built than the Discovery. The bow has been constructed very solidly and of such bluff design that her speed is greatly reduced. The hull at the stern and the massive sternpost are not streamline shaped—thus the propeller is not operating under conditions favorable for speed. Further, the effectiveness of the propeller is diminished by reason of the very massive rudder post situated immediately behind it.

Three Masts
Considerable Sailing Power Given Boat

The engine, however, is only auxiliary to sails. The use of sail, whenever feasible, permits saving of fuel, and even when the whole of this commodity is consumed allows safe return of the vessel to civilization. Economy in fuel consumption is always a matter of serious consideration for vessels engaged in ice-laden seas, for the possibilities of navigation within such water are measured in terms of steaming hours available; sail has little power or value in the pack ice.

Consequently the Discovery is furnished with three good masts, square rigged on the fore and main. This provision of sail gives her considerable sailing power. Under favorable conditions and with the help of her engine she recently ran down the English Channel at 12 knots per hour. This figure is, however, an extreme one, for the pace is reduced if the wind is at all forward of abeam. The great expanse of yards and rigging aloft offers so much resistance to the wind that her behavior in the teeth of an Antarctic hurricane is a matter of very serious consideration.

The thick, snow-laden atmosphere that sweeps off Antarctic so obscures the view that the only recourse of the navigator is to steam into the wind, hoping to maintain position until the atmosphere may clear. In this, the small engine power of the vessel would be ineffective in hurricanes against the resistance offered to the wind by the tophamper. Accordingly, steps are now being taken to reduce the wind resistance under these circumstances by abolishing the yards and square rigging on the main mast. Henceforth she will be barkentine rigged.

The Discovery is an historic craft. She was originally expressly designed and built for the British National Antarctic Exposition of 1901-04. This was a voyage of discovery to the Antarctic regions planned and organized by the Royal Geographical Society in association with the Admiralty and Royal Society.

Young Lieut. Robert Falcon Scott was chosen leader of that very successful venture.

The exploits of that expedition during two years in the Ross Sea are classic in the annals of Antarctic discovery.

Was Trader
Hudson Bay Company Utilized the Vessel

After that expedition the Discovery was sold to the Hudson's Bay Company for trading purposes. On his last adventure, when he sacrificed his life in the successful attainment of the South Geographic Pole, Capt. Scott was employing the Terra Nova as expedition vessel. This ship, much older than the Discovery, still survives as one of the Newfoundland sealing fleet.

For many years the Discovery remained in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company, but in 1922 was purchased through the British Inter-Departmental Committee of Research and Development for the undertaking of research in Antarctic waters of the dependencies of the Falkland Islands.

When purchased from the Hudson's Bay Company for this purpose, considerable deterioration was found to have taken place in the timbers, owing to lack of air courses to the inner members.

In the reconditioning that followed, the vessel was rebuilt to a very considerable extent, the work occupying several years and costing a large sum of money. As a result, the vessel was again practically a new ship in 1925, prior to her use in extended scientific cruises in the South Atlantic Seas under Dr. Stanley Kemp.

The money spent by the Falkland Islands government in reconditioning the Discovery actually left her a sounder and better equipped vessel than when originally built.

Some particulars of her unique construction will be of interest. She was designed much on the lines of the Discovery of the 1875 Arctic expedition, the naval architect being Sr. W. E. Smith, late chief constructor of the Admiralty. Her keel was laid in March, 1900, at Stephen's Yard on the Tay, construction being executed by the Dundee Shipbuilding Company.

The framing of the vessel is of English oak beams 11 inches thick, grown to form wherever practicable. These are covered by two skins of timber and lined with a third. The latter is Riga fir some four inches thick. The main outer planking, some six inches thick, is pitch pine or Canadian elm, according to its position, and is covered by an outside sheathing of greenheart about four inches thick.

The spaces between the frames and between the inner lining and the outer skins are packed with rock salt, which needs renewing about every three years. This provision pickles the wood and prevents dry rot or other form of decay in the timbers.

Built Strongly
Bows and Hull Put Together for Service.

The hull is heavily stayed at close intervals by strong beams, and divided by bulkheads of solid construction. The bows are still stronger, a network of timber girders and struts bolted together. Some of these bolts, running entirely through the wood, are as much as eight feet six inches long. The bows therefore represent a solid mass of timber many feet in thickness. Further protection is afforded by an outer armor of steel plates extending several feet on each side of the stem.

The stem is designed with much overhang, so that when charging an ice floe the bow glides upward for several feet, then the weight of the vessel crushes the ice floe beneath it.

The screw, which is two-bladed, is capable of being detached and lifted up through the deck in case of damage, or in the event of wintering the vessel in the ice. The rudder likewise lifts up through the deck.

The engine room, which is situated well aft, houses triple expansion engines capable of developing 450 hp. Steam is supplied by two coal-burning marine boilers of 150 pounds maximum working pressure.

There is also a steam-driven electric generator of about 15 k.w. at full power. A paraffin-driven emergency generating set is also installed for operation when steam is not available.

Either set is capable of lighting the whole vessel as well as supplying power for the searchlight and wireless installations. The engine room also contains circulating and feed pumps, an evaporator, and a well furnished workshop with high grade screw-cutting lathe.

Navigation is conducted from a spacious bridge. Both steam and hand steering is provided.

On the upper deck below the bridge is the main deckhouse, massively constructed in teakwood. In this building is the chart room, a wireless room, a cabin for the navigating captain, and a large deck laboratory. Farther aft is a strongly built steel house for inclosing trawling winches. Forward of the main deck house is a smaller one, providing entrance to the crew's quarters and galley, which are on the deck below. Forward below the forecastle's head is a steam windlass for dealing with the vessel's cables. This also may be engaged by a vertical spindle with the capstan head on the deck above.

Well Equipped
Laboratory Is Provided For Scientific Work

Below the upper deck the accommodation provided on the main deck comprises a capacious room right aft for stowage of sails and scientific equipment. Next is the upper part of the engine and boiler rooms. Farther forward the main deck is devoted to living quarters; first there is a ward room 24 feet long by 12 feet wide, executed in polished mahogany, around which are the cabins for ship's officers and scientific staff.

Forward of this are the men's quarters, and finally, the galley store and galley itself, which is quite spacious. Besides numerous well-fitted cabins in this portion of the ship there is a laboratory for hydrological work, a photographic dark room, and a surgery for the medical officer. Forward of the galley is the forepeak with the chain lockers and stowage for ship's stores.

Below the main deck, under the galley and men's quarters, are hold spaces subdivided by watertight bulkheads, where the bulk of the expedition stores and equipment is stowed. Entrance is provided through flush hatches in the main deck floor.

Under the ward room is a large stowage area reserved for coal. This is additional to the space provided by the bunkers, which flank the engine room on each side. The space thus available allows for scarcely more than 200 tons of coal.

This quantity is inadequate for operating usefully so far from a coaling base as is the Antarctic, consequently it is intended to stow coal in various other portions of the vessel, and to carry a considerable quantity as deck cargo.

Such is the construction of the vessel, which is now heading for the "Great White South."

The navigating captain is J. K. Davis, second in command of the expedition, whose splendid record of voyages in Antarctic seas is now well known in many lands.

Apart from Capt. Davis, the ship carries three navigating officers, three engineers, boatswain, leading seaman, sailmaker, carpenter, six able-bodied seamen and six ordinary seamen, cook, assistant cook and two stewards.

The ship carries 40 souls all told, for in addition to the above there is besides myself, a scientific staff of 12.

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(Advertisement)

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin—Lost Her Prominent Hips—Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—Gained in Vivaciousness—Gained a Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

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Try half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at any drug store (lasts 2 months). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic — vigorously alive — your money gladly returned.

For sale at all May's & Liggett's Drug Stores all over Greater Pittsburgh.

PHILADELPHIA girl is Prize Winner...

"HAZEL MAY was delicate and nearly always fretful," says Mrs. M. Hopkins, 7050 Ruskin Lane, Philadelphia. "She was sallow and bilious; didn't want to eat and couldn't digest her food right.

"California Fig Syrup has changed all that; and made her a different girl. It regulated her bowels quickly, improved her appetite and digestion. She has had no trouble since; but has continued to gain until today friends say she's a regular prize winner for health."

Mothers by thousands are praising California Fig Syrup. Physicians endorse it. A pure vegetable product; it is safe for *any* child. The prompt relief it brings bilious, headachy, constipated children lasts; because it helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach. Appetite increases; digestion improves with its use! A youngster's entire system benefits. Next time bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness warn of constipation, try it with your child and see how it helps!

When buying, look for the name *California* that marks the genuine product, famous for 50 years.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

'Young Referendum Plan Menaces Peace of Germany'—Wilhelm Marx

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

form of state had been irrevocably shattered. But when he did realize that history had moved forward with an iron tread and that the task on hand was to lead the nation upward and to recognition in the world, he grasped the rudder of the ship of state with a decisive and purposeful hand and steered along the route of understanding and compromise that had been charted by Chancellors Fehrenbach and Wirth of the Center; he kept his eyes steadily fixed on the goal of world peace regardless of the sharpest criticism and of despicable personal insults and threats voiced against him.

It will be hard to find a successor to this man who was privileged only to look forward to the fruits of his hard labor of years, not to enjoy them. But one thing is beyond any shadow of doubt: no matter who his successor may be or to which party he may belong, he will find himself compelled to continue without a break Dr. Stresemann's policies. There is no other course unless every gain that has been made in the last years, every prospect of further political and economic development of the German people is to be utterly destroyed.

The everlasting gratitude of his people is due the man who finally achieved the liberation of the occupied territory before the date fixed by the Treaty of Versailles. But Dr. Stresemann was not spared the fate of so many other men who had sacrificed themselves for the welfare of their people. He too had to submit to bitter criticism, dishonest judgments, the sullying of his honor and even threats against his life. But nothing could make him waver from the course he had set. Nothing could destroy his joy in his creative labor.

Fateful Blow
'Referendum Plan Unspeakably Foolish'

In the last months of his life a fateful blow was to be aimed against him. A political undertaking was planned which was so unspeakably foolish and in its consequences so ruinous for the German people that it is impossible to understand how politicians who would be taken earnestly can support and further it. I refer to the referendum against the Young plan which is demanded with genuine enthusiasm only by a fanatical group of national socialists who have only 12 deputies in the Reichstag out of a total membership of 490.

Unfortunately, however, the parts of the German National Party who have not the resolution to thrust from them those elements that have no right to designate themselves as "National," have also joined the movement. To be sure, the Young plan, as I have openly declared on many occasions, is to be considered as heavy and even an unbearable burden for the German people.

It will be for the Reichstag to consider with greatest care and caution the agreements that were reached at The Hague conference. In discussions that will be held in the meantime in the Reichstag Committees Extraordinary, many questions will have to be made certain before it will be possible to reckon with certainty on the acceptance by the Reichstag of The Hague agreements.

First of all there is the Saar question, which must be adjusted clearly and unambiguously to Germany's satisfaction before any majority for acceptance of the Young plan in the Reichstag can be counted on. The French statesmen will have to grasp the opportunity to prove that they are ready to look ahead clearly and disregarding all petty considerations, to bring about a lasting understanding between France and Germany.

Peace Menaced
Idea Was Directed Against Stresemann

To take out of the hands of the elected representatives of the people the consideration of such difficult and complicated questions as The Hague conference necessarily brought and to submit them to the decision of the voters exposed to conscienceless agitation as is proposed by the supporters of the referendum, is inexcusable and menaces Germany's inner peace in the highest degree.

In the last analysis the whole demand for a referendum was first of all directed against Dr. Stresemann, and he regarded it in that light. The actual referendum can only be held if over 5,000,000 qualified voters register themselves in the position shortly to be submitted to them. I expect confidently that the political agitation to come will make it impossible to secure these 5,000,000.

Every single paragraph of law proposed by the instigators of the referendum is a monstrosity. What is one to say of the provision that the chancellor and ministers who give binding force to the Young plan by their signatures shall be punished by imprisonment as traitors? It is openly declared that not even President Von Hindenburg is to be spared if the requisite number of votes be secured!

One demands that the national government shall denounce the acknowledgment of the guilt for the war as contained in the Treaty of Versailles and shall declare it null and void in constitutional law! The accusation of having caused the war as contained in Article 231 is beyond doubt an intolerable burden for the German people and is dishonoring for them since it is utterly unjustified and false.

I believe I can assert without fear of contradiction that nobody in all the world still believes in the truth of this monstrous accusation. But it cannot be refuted by the German people themselves through a referendum. Its justification is a matter to be decided scientifically by the historians.

As long ago as the end of October, 1927, when I was Acting Chancellor I said in a speech on this question:

"In this matter we must and will carry our struggle solely from the standpoint of morals and honor. We bring up the question of war guilt in the conviction that a real conciliation of nations is impossible as long as one member of the world's community of peoples remains stigmatized in the eyes of the others * * * When the German government and the German people, actuated by this feeling, demand that the truth be made known, this is not a tactical move to free themselves from any obligations of a material nature.

"We have fulfilled in a most loyal manner the obligations resting upon us through the treaties and we shall continue to fulfill them. We have appealed to history solely for the sake of our honor, which must be regarded by every nation as its highest position. We have opened our archives solely to this end."

Duty to Pay
War Guilt Not Involved In Obligations

I still hold firmly to this view and today we signed the Treaty of London without any consideration of war guilt and it was accepted in that sense by the majority of the Reichstag. It has always been a law of nations that the defeated people has to bear the costs of war.

The establishing of Germany's innocence will not make the slightest change in her obligations to pay damages. But I regard it equally as a matter of course that in such a case a revision of the Treaty of Versailles must take place with an examination of a great number of its articles that are untenable from the standpoint of justice and fairness—articles that would be bearable only if Germany had actually been guilty of causing the war.

People with the past, the culture and the importance of the German people must deal with such questions affecting its honor with all fineness of feeling and high self-respect. The accusation of guilt for the war is and remains intolerable for us. A referendum can never be the proper way to do away with it.

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The Frothinghams up on the Hill
The Joneses west of the Tracks

The Frothinghams on the hill may use more water than the Joneses west of the tracks, but the quality is not graded; each is entitled to the best, and Jones and Frothingham pay at the same rate for the same service.

The same quality to everybody, at the same price for the same quantity.

Public Service, more than any other business, must be conducted on the principle of democracy.

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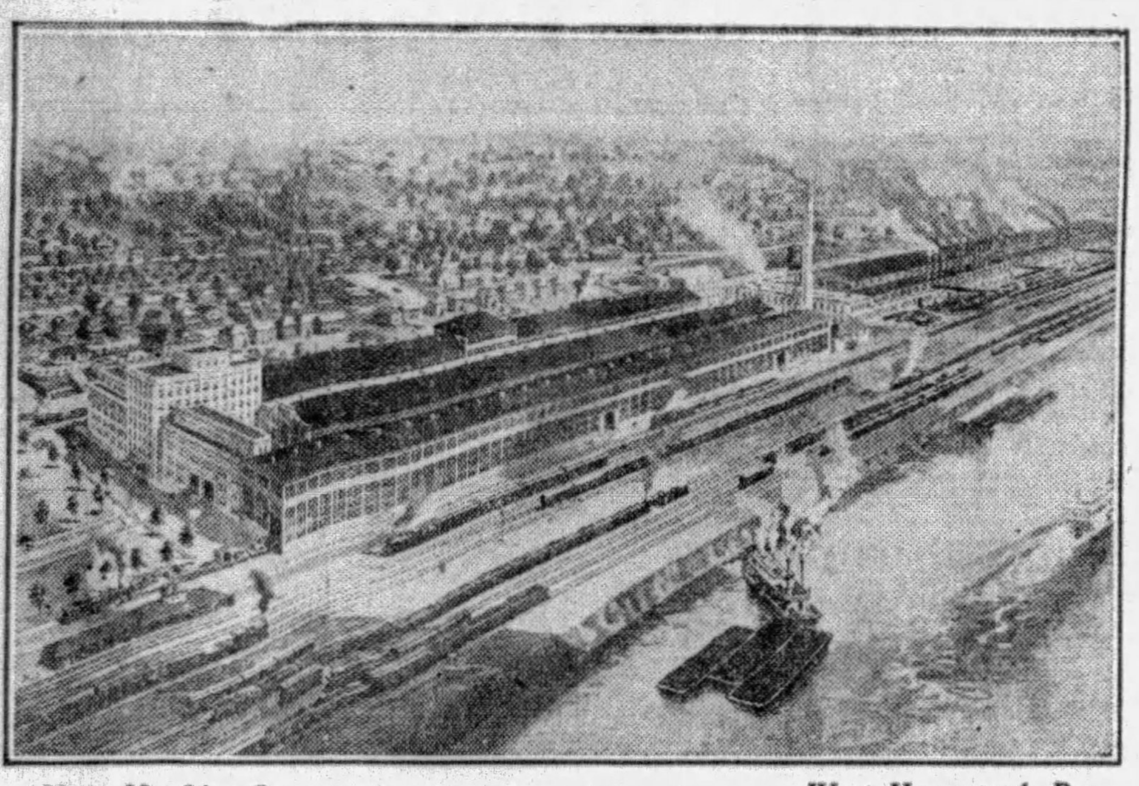

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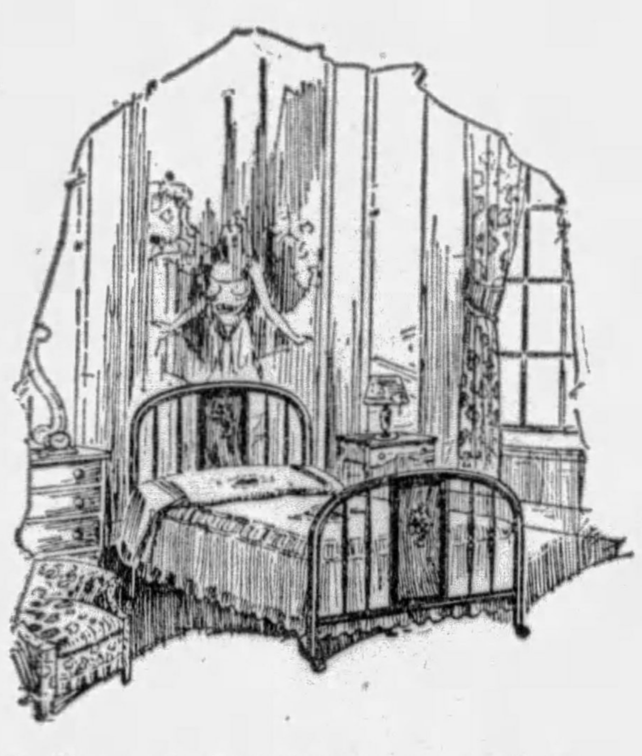
Sponsor of Bill to return half the money obtained from automobile licenses to the communities from which it was collected, for the paving and upkeep of streets in those communities, and also for the permanent registration of voters.

Welcomes all visitors to the Light's Golden Jubilee Celebration to the Mammoth Pageant in Oakland.



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Do you seek a bed of character—comfort—richness of finish? Are you partial to wholesome cleanliness, too? Foster Ideal Metal Beds assure these features because their foundation is sturdy, sanitary, warpless steel tube.

Look up the furniture or department store that sells Foster Ideal Beds. See them and make your choice from our wide variety of pleasing designs in walnut, mahogany or fine color finishes. A Foster Ideal Bed in your bedroom will give you limitless satisfaction.

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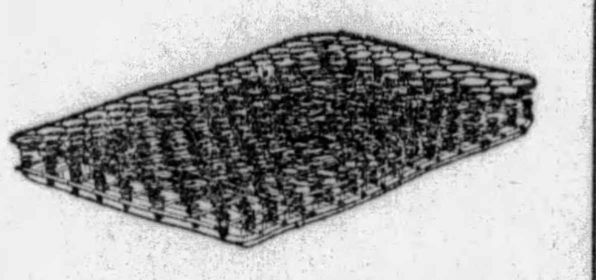
The Foster Ideal Spring with its 120 finely tempered vertical spiral coils will give you finer spine support, finer nerve relaxation and greater comfort because its construction is based upon a scientific laboratory study of sleep. It is built to assure better rest.



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(Advertisement.)

Health Questions Answered

By Dr. Lewis Baker and Associates

An Advertisement Informing the Public In a Common-sense Manner How to Distinguish the Simpler Ailments and Symptoms, and the Right Remedies for Treatment. Each Medicine Possesses the Highest Qualities for the Purpose Intended.

Dr. Lewis Baker

At this time of the year probably twenty per cent of our population exhibits a debilitated state of the system. The rigors of the winter living much indoors, with frequent exposure and colds, bring forth the evidence that implies anemic blood. The symptoms of anemia vary with the individual. Extreme physical weakness, mental dullness and nervous irritability are generally outstanding symptoms. "Always tired," "Always worried," "Weak and run-down," "Nervous indigestion," "Dizzy spells," "Cold hands and feet," "Perspiring palms" and "Oppressed feeling" are some of the symptoms observed by anemic persons.

The treatment I recommend is directed to the organs concerned in making the blood and those concerned in elimination. Cadomene Tablets improve the quality and vigor of the blood, in any case of simple anemia, if taken as per directions over a period of several weeks or months as the case may require.

* * *

R. C. K. asks: "What would you advise to aid in overcoming painful muscular rheumatism?"

Answer: Observe a careful diet (see page 110—Health & Beauty book). Obtain Cardiol tablets. Take regularly as per directions to improve digestion and aid elimination of acids and poisons which produce rheumatism.

* * *

Answer to B. B. J.: Apply Mentho-Laxene Salve to painful swollen joints or strained muscles. This reduces pain and helps restore normal condition. It is very penetrating, very soothing.

* * *

C. K. K. writes: "I am 19, and afflicted with unsightly pimples (acne) all over my face. Also constipated and about once a month suffer dreadfully with 'itching hives.' Please help me?"

Answer: To correct the tendency to constipation and aid the elimination of the poisons in the blood, take Sulpherb Tablets three times daily for several weeks.

* * *

H. A. asks: "I have bladder and kidney trouble, with a burning, stinging sensation after voiding. I have to get up from four to five times at night, and often have dull aches and stiffness of muscles and joints. Can this condition be helped?"

Answer: Take Balmwort tablets as a diuretic-tonic and neutralizing agent to tone up the kidneys and overcome the bladder irritation.

* * *

W. E. B. asks: "My hair is falling, have itching scalp and bad case of dandruff."

Answer: Medicated Chex Soap used as a shampoo quickly stops dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp and improves the strength and beauty of the hair.

* * *

Answer to Mrs. B.: Cadomene tablets and Balmwort tablets may be taken at the same time when conditions warrant.

* * *

Mrs. B. T. R. writes: "Our whole family is distressed by colds and coughing so that little restful sleep is obtained by any of us. We have tried numerous remedies with little result. What is your advice?"

Answer. For quick relief of obstinate coughing, due to colds, I advise essence Mentho-Laxene and thousands report it to be "wonderful" in its effectiveness.

* * *

Answer to A. A. K.: You should try to learn the cause of severe daily headaches. To subdue the aching take Su-thol Tablets for quick harmless results.

If any sluggishness of the bowel function is present, I suggest the pleasant-acting Casca-Royal Pills, as a true and satisfactory laxative.

* * *

Answer to W. W. N.: Nasal catarrh with frequent head colds can be greatly aided by using Mentho-Laxene Salve in nostrils twice daily. It is antiseptic and very soothing to the inflamed nasal lining.

Note: Dr. Lewis Baker, Medical Director of The Blackburn Products Co., 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will send his valuable guide to Health and Beauty, to any address upon receipt of 10 cts. Coin. The trustworthy medicines advised can be obtained of all leading druggists.

Dr. Baker is known to millions, and the esteem in which he is held is evidenced by the scores of grateful letters received daily, similar to the following:

LETTERS TO DR. BAKER

INWOOD PARK, L. I., N. Y.: Daniel M. Wert, 9 Maple Road, writes: "I am a carpenter and most of my work is outside. Am 50 years old and I have had trouble with my kidneys and had pains in my groins for 3 years before I got any relief. My landlady then told me about Balmwort tablets from which she had found relief. I have used 3 boxes and am feeling fine—no trouble the last 6 months. I used to have to get out of bed 6 and 7 times a night and could never lie on my back. I would have a scanty flow, followed by a burning and often a profuse flow with chills, etc."

* * *

MOBERLY, MO., Miss M. A. Brower, Lock Box 577, writes: "I saw your 'Answers to Health Questions' in the St. Louis Post Dispatch and a case similar to mine. Itching skin, rash and blotches, and procured a box of Sulpherb tablets at once. Have taken 4 packages and there is a wonderful change, for itching, rash and blotches have disappeared."

* * *

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Mrs. Hilton Roeber, 1156 Third St., writes: "First of all I want to thank you for the wonderful results I got from taking Cadomene tablets. I was very nervous, run-down and weak; could hardly do my housework. A friend recommended Cadomene and I am now taking my third box, and I must say I am feeling just fine, have gained eleven pounds in the last month, can do all of my work and do not feel a bit tired. Etc."

* * *

FT. WAYNE, IND., Rebecca Jackson, 720 Cottage Ave., writes: "Will add my testimony for your Cardiol Tablets. Have been afflicted with rheumatism in different forms for over a year. I have taken 3 packages and it has now been over a month since I took the last dose and I feel nothing like rheumatism, so far. I am now in my 77th year and do all my own work, etc."

* * *

CHICAGO, ILLS., Mrs. Milton Adams, 706 West 82nd St., writes: "I want to let you know in just a few words that Mentho-Laxene is certainly the most healing, soothing cough syrup ever on the market. I am never without it. I have 3 children and when there are kiddies, one must always be in readiness for a cold and cough. The first thing my children ask for when they begin to cough is Mentho-Laxene. It is wonderful the way it relieves and how soon it works, and I am always passing the good word on, etc."

* * *

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.: "Your Chex Soap is the best deodorant I have ever used. I am using Chex and find it exquisite for bath, toilet and shampoo; in fact, it is the most satisfactory shampoo I have ever found. I believe it possesses fine qualities not found in other soaps." (Signed)—H. C. P———— M. D.

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Civic Pittsburgh has kept pace with Industrial Pittsburgh. The administrations of the past half century have always sought to make Pittsburgh a city famous for both its cultural and industrial achievement. Pittsburgh is no longer known as "The Smoky City," rather it is conceded the titles "The Electrical City of the World," "The Steel City," "The Workshop of the World." Pittsburgh is quick to develop its interests and is always among the leaders in new enterprises.

For this reason Pittsburgh is acknowledged to be the Industrial City of the World, yet, paradoxically, Pittsburgh's educational centers are unsurpassed throughout the country.

Pittsburgh is the home of great railroads and now Pittsburgh is taking great strides in Aviation.

50 years ago Pittsburgh was a small town of 150,000 inhabitants. Today the census gives us approximately 700,000. From an area of 25 square miles in 1879 Pittsburgh has grown to cover more than 50 square miles.

It is to the administrations of Pittsburgh, her Mayors, her Councilmen, her Officials that the City of Pittsburgh owes an appreciation for keeping the Civic achievements on the same plane as the Industrial success. Mayor Charles H. Kline and Council join with the city in commemorating the splendid achievements of Thomas A. Edison.

Pittsburgh Promotes Progress

LIGHT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

Raiding with the Kronprinz Wilhelm

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

against capture by having the ship camouflaged, a large part of the crew being busy with brush and paint pot repainting the vessel's exterior.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm, I should mention, was one of the largest passenger ships afloat and consequently hard to disguise. Her length on the waterline was greater than that of two average city blocks, her many decks rising as high above the surface of the sea as a 10-story house.

For eluding capture, therefore, we could not depend so much upon disguise as upon speed; and luckily our twin screws were capable of giving us 25 nautical miles an hour, at which rate few vessels could overtake us.

Thrills! Romance! Chivalry!

By WALTER McLEAN
Rear Admiral (Retired), U. S. N.

IT IS with a distinct sense of pleasure that I jot down these few lines regarding Count Alfred von Niezychowski's story of the adventure of the Kronprinz Wilhelm. Fate made me one of the first auditors of Count von Niezychowski's dramatic narrative.

I was Commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard when the Kronprinz Wilhelm was interned there, as the United States then was not at war with Germany and the Kronprinz Wilhelm was a friendly visitor. Count von Niezychowski, the nephew of my friend, Ambassador Baron Hengemuller, became my guest.

It was during his brief sojourn with me in Norfolk that I first heard the story of his ship's 251 stormy days on the high seas, pursued by the combined Allied fleet. I then expressed the hope of some day seeing his thrilling narrative in print.

The entrance of the United States into the World War in April, 1917, two years later, converted the Kronprinz Wilhelm from a friendly visitor into a prize of war, and Count von Niezychowski and his associates from guests into war prisoners. It did not, however, detract from the romance of the Kronprinz Wilhelm's adventure, or from the chivalry of its crew, or from the charm of Count von Niezychowski's narrative.

Today, ten years after the World War, the narrative is something more than the record of an enemy raider. It is a messenger of peace. Count von Niezychowski's narrative, no doubt, will help to remove from the German naval men the stigma of "pirates" with which some of us, in the heat of war, were inclined to brand them. It shows that Germany, in war, had the same sense of chivalry on which we prided ourselves, and which distinguished civilized warfare from the fighting of barbarians.

Rendezvous
Cruiser Sighted on Third Day Out

For two days we ran in a southeasterly course, working diligently at our camouflage while keeping alert for signs of the enemy. Each hour we picked up news from one cruiser or another and were constantly zigzagging in our general direction toward the Karlsruhe rendezvous.

Thus steaming warily onward, we went into the third day of our cruise—the day on which we were to meet the Karlsruhe. Toward nine o'clock when all were at their tasks, a man in the crow's nest cried suddenly:

"Smoke, three points to starboard!"

The Karlsruhe, a neat ship-shape-looking cruiser, somewhat smaller than the Kronprinz, now steamed up rapidly. From her trim gray sides jutted the nozzles of numerous guns, giving her an important businesslike appearance.

Capt. Grahn at once went aboard the cruiser and held a brief parley with her commander. When he returned after a few minutes, I read the news in his face:

"Kriegschiff," he said, "War Vessel!"

It will be remembered that before we left Hoboken we had taken on board an extra supply of coal and provisions. These we now began transferring to the Karlsruhe, which was in great need of them.

The cruiser, on the other hand, had on deck two 88mm. guns, which our derricks now hoisted aboard the Kronprinz Wilhelm, together with about 50 rifles and some ammunition.

This work went on with utmost rapidity. There was no minute to lose. The wireless of the Karlsruhe as well as our own had picked up a number of messages that morning. There were at least three enemy cruisers not a hundred miles away, and from the conversation passing between them we suspected the presence of a half dozen more within the radius of 60 to 70 miles.

New Commander
Naval Officer Takes Charge Of Voyage

Meantime, the ship's personnel was to receive an important addition. Capt. Grahn, who had so ably commanded the Kronprinz Wilhelm, was a man trained to passenger ship service, but not for war.

Accordingly, Lieut. Com. Thieffelder now came aboard us from the Karlsruhe with 15 men of the latter's crew. Henceforth he was to be our naval commander, while Capt. Grahn should act as his assistant with the rank of first officer. We, the merchant officers, became automatically full-fledged naval officers, with all their powers and duties. In this array, I was designated as "watch officer."

In the midst of this turmoil the look out of the Karlsruhe suddenly rang his alarm. Instantly the cruiser's gong sounded and her bugle and drum called, "Clear for action." Looking up we saw on the horizon the smoke-stacks of a large English cruiser.

We were taken completely by surprise. Our extra provisions had not yet all been transferred, and we had not taken aboard one-tenth the necessary supplies of ammunition. But there was no time to lose.

We could see at a glance that the English cruiser, which we soon recognized as the Bristol, a fast ship, had recognized the Karlsruhe and was bearing down full speed. We must get away on the instant.

While our cables were being cut and pulled in and the propellers at our stern began to churn the sea, our men tossed over to the decks of the Karlsruhe all meat and provisions which were on our deck ready for transfer. This continued until our vessels had drawn too far apart, when what remained was again rushed below decks.

The Karlsruhe now began making a large semicircle to starboard while we bent off to port.

The Bristol, recognizing the Karlsruhe but doubtful about the Kronprinz because it was thought we were some Allied vessel in the capture of which the Karlsruhe had been surprised. She therefore decided on the Karlsruhe and gave vigorous chase.

A running battle at once began, clearly visible from our decks. The Karlsruhe had brought her long-range starboard guns into play; while the Bristol, belching volleys of white smoke and flame, thundered away with her own.

From both ships the white clouds of battle mingled with the black smoke from the funnels, while in the water about them the splashes of sinking projectiles shot up over the horizon. As long as the ships were visible we could see the orange flash of the guns, but though we used our glasses we could not discern any hits.

Not Yet Safe
Briton's Wireless Puts Ships on Trail

When they were finally out of sight of the Britisher, Commander Thierfelder altered our course to the west, steaming ahead full speed. For the moment we were safe, but there was no telling at what instant a new enemy might appear, warned of our whereabouts by the wireless of the British.

The Karlsruhe's wireless informed us shortly after she was out of sight that she had outdistanced the Bristol, but owing to the presence of other enemy craft which, called by the Bristol, were steaming up from all directions, she could not for the present attempt to meet us again. This meant also that the Bristol, no longer in pursuit of the Karlsruhe, might now be turning her attention to us.

For more than two hours we rushed along in a beeline west at a speed of 25 knots. In our hold the stokers were working like demons, while oilers, water tenders and engineers went rapidly about regulating everything toward the common safety.

The life of the ship depended on their efforts. An accident now, and all on board would be lost. For Commander Thierfelder had sworn that under no circumstances would he surrender the ship. She would either cruise in victory or go to the bottom bravely, as a warship should.

Commander Thierfelder's first care was to render bullet-and-shrapnel-proof those vulnerable parts of the vessel exposed to hostile fire. For this purpose the men were filching from the hold all available mattresses, carpets and bagging, and nailing them over the woodwork, where they would do most good.

The bulwarks and inner walls of the various decks were also being padded so as to protect sharpshooters stationed behind the bull's-eye, while the smoking room, which was soon to be transformed into a hospital, was being given especial mattress protection.

A second alteration fully as important as these was also going forward. As our vessel when at high speed burned 500 tons of coal daily, and as we could not depend upon a regular replenishment of supply, Commander Thierfelder considered it necessary to create more bunker space. The ship's carpenters were accordingly dismantling the now purposeless grand saloon, which from a chamber of palatial magnificence was thus brutally metamorphosed into a reserve coal bin.

"This is war," I grumbled when I saw all this splendor vanish. "War alone would permit this blasphemy—war, the destroyer."

Peril in Lights
French Cruiser Bears Down on Rover

Shortly after sunset that night as, busied with the progress of alterations, the ship still rushed along in her eastward flight, the gong sounded suddenly, and the bugle blew to station.

I ran up on deck and, looking to starboard, beheld on the horizon the lights of a ship. The crow's nest warned that a fast French cruiser was bearing down upon us.

Again it was a race for life, this time by night.

In an open battle with the Frenchman the Kronprinz Wilhelm with her two tiny guns—as yet not in their emplacement—and mattress armor must have fallen a speedy prey. So our only hope lay in a good pair of heels.

During the first few minutes of this chase the cruiser seemed to gain upon us.

Already her searchlights had been maliciously placed, sweeping the sea about us, so that for a time as we sped along we thought we were within range, fearing at every instant that the first few shots would drop into our hold and blow us to the skies.

But the Kronprinz Wilhelm proved the faster ship. By degrees we laid greater distance between us; soon the Frenchman was definitely out of range and perceptibly losing ground, and in an hour the hostile lights had sunk from sight.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm, however, was by no means safe. In the wireless room Lieut. Brinkmann was intercepting messages from the Frenchman, which notified all our position. So at any minute we might expect lights on our quarter or our bow.

We, of course, were running without lights.

On this dark night of our chase into the unknown west no enemy could have seen us save at short range. For four hours we steamed at full speed without slackening; then Commander Thierfelder began a zigzag course at slower speed toward the south.

I went up on the bridge. All were anxiously scanning the sea for traces of the enemy. **If, when dawn broke, the French cruiser or other enemy warships should be in sight, we were lost. The mantle of night might save us, but in an all-day chase, with the enemy so numerous and in wireless communication, we would surely be rounded up.**

Mission Told
Commander Notifies Men Of Work Ahead

As day dawned brighter, however, it became clear that the Kronprinz Wilhelm was alone on the blue ocean. Our enemy had been lost in the night.

That day Commander Thierfelder spoke upon the mission of the Kronprinz Wilhelm as a commerce destroyer.

"Men of German blood," he said, "your Fatherland has chosen you for a high duty—that of harassing the commerce of the enemy—thus making it harder for him to continue war against your brothers in the trenches. Our duty is to sink merchant ships, at the same time taking due care of the safety of their passengers and crews.

"Remember, men, we hope soon to begin our captures; then the time of temptation and self-control will begin. On the ships we take will be valuables, intoxicants, and women.

"The valuables are the common prize of the ship and must be given up to be raffled off later among the whole crew. The intoxicants shall be delivered up untouched upon pain of court-martial. Let not one drunken seaman disgrace the voyage of the Kronprinz Wilhelm. And last, men, the women. Remember your mothers, your wives, your sisters. I need say no more.

'Save Cheers'
'Wait Until We Take Our First Ship'

After he had finished, Lieut. Hoffmann stepped out.

"Men," he shouted, "Hoch! to Commander Thierfelder."

Instantly, every man was cheering. Commander Thierfelder bowed, then stood quiet until the cheering had ceased, when he spoke slowly:

"Save your cheers," he said, "until we take our first ship."

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THIS IS THE FIRST of a series of absorbing articles by Count Niezychowski revealing the amazing career of the Kronprinz Wilhelm as a sea-raider. The second will appear next Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph.

The Sea-Raider's Prey

Vessels Captured and Sunk by the Kronprinz Wilhelm Without Loss of Life to Passengers or Crews

Date	Name and Nationality	Cargo and Booty	Tonnage
1914			
Sept. 4	S. S. Indian Prince, Br.	Cocoa, coffee, provisions	2,846
Oct. 7	S. S. La Correntina, Br.	Meat, coal, provisions, guns, ammunition	8,529
Oct. 28	Bark Union, Fr.	Coal, provisions, tobacco, wine	2,183
Nov. 21	Bark Anne de Bretagne, Fr.	Lumber	2,063
Dec. 4	S. S. Bellevue, Br.	Coal, machine parts, gun metal, two automobiles, oxen, wool, wine, whisky	3,814
Dec. 4	S. S. Mont Agel, Fr.	Six sheep, one pig, one ox, a few provisions	4,803
Dec. 28	S. S. Hemisphere, Br.	Coal	3,486
1915			
Jan. 10	S. S. Potaro, Br.	A dozen revolvers, important charts, Marconi wireless outfit	4,419
Jan. 14	S. S. Highland Brae, Br.	Coal, provisions, clothing, fresh water, tennis balls, football pigskins, liquors	7,634
Jan. 14	Sch. Wilfred M., Br.	Cod and potatoes	2,513
Feb. 3	Bark Semantha, Nor.	Grain	2,280
Feb. 23	S. S. Gaudeloupe, Fr.	Important documents	6,600
Mar. 24	S. S. Tamar, Br.	Coffee, provisions, 2 pigs	3,207
Mar. 27	S. S. Coleby, Br.	Grain	3,824
		Total	58,201

Vessels Captured and Released

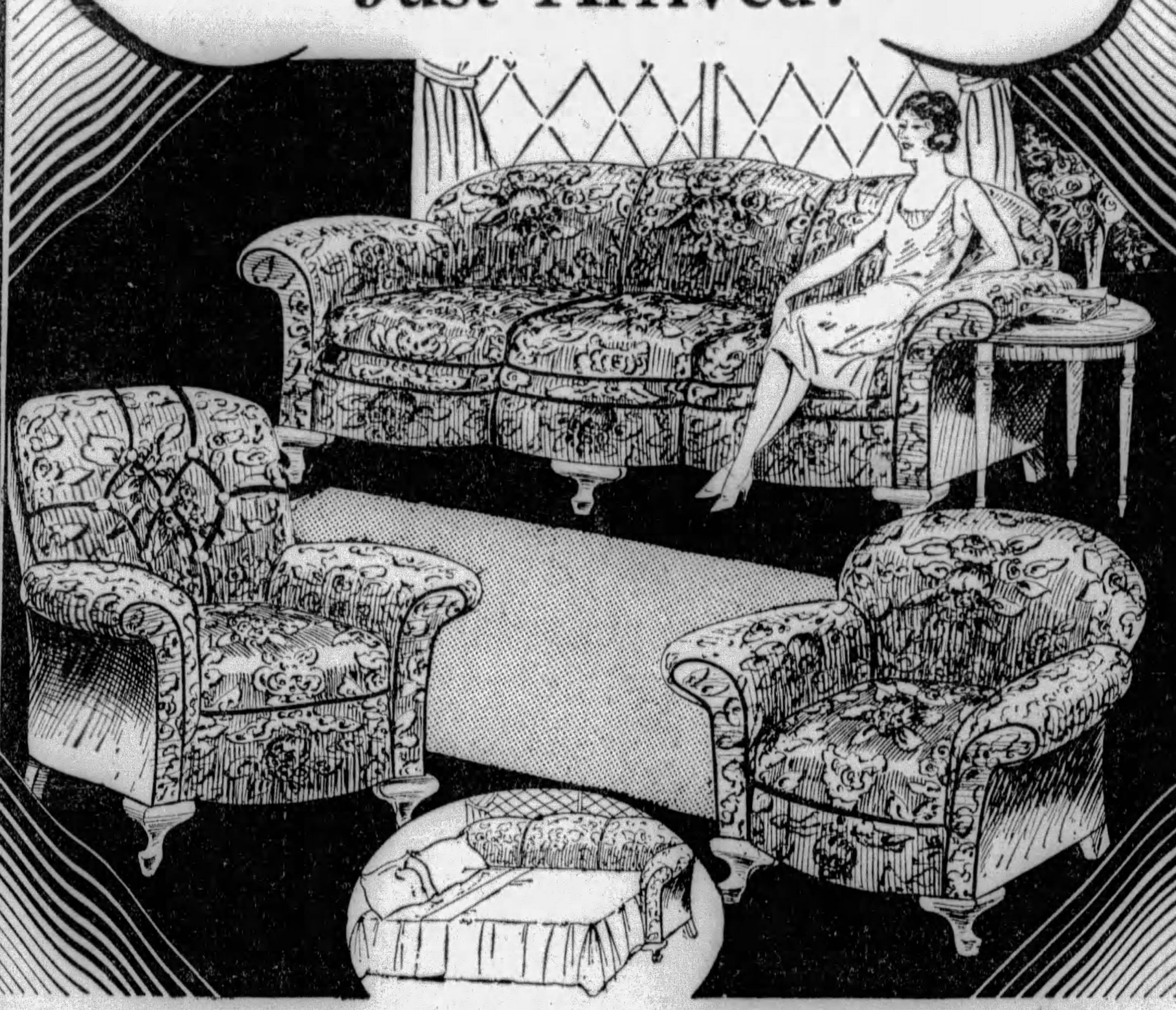
Date	Name and Nationality	Cargo and Booty	Tonnage
1914			
Aug. 27	Sch. Pittan, Rus.	—	—
1915			
Feb. 22	S. S. Chasehill, Br.	Coal	4,583

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

3-HOUR SALE!
9 'Til Noon Monday
Food Choppers
$1.50 Value—Special
Fits right on your table. Quick and convenient. 4 different size blades for meats and vegetables.
98c

No Mail or Phone Orders

Four Solid Carloads of KROEHLER SUITES Just Arrived!



Kroehler Sale Starts Tomorrow... This Smart Davenport-Bed Suite Is Featured

Typical of the Kroehler Savings Now in Force

GENEROUS, genuine discounts for this Great Kroehler Sale prompts an active week of whirlwind Values! Tomorrow—the first day is a good time to make selections! See the many different new winter styles in famous quality overstuffed furniture! The new Jacquard and Mohair Coverings will bring refreshing beauty to your living room that will endure for years! The Jacquard 3-Piece Suite illustrated is a most extraordinary value at only $119! The Davenport conceals a double size bed with separate springs—an added convenience most modern homes require! Arm Chair and a stylish new Button-Back Chair complete the suite!

$10 Delivers—Easiest Payments!

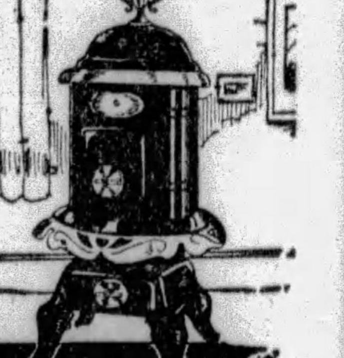
$119

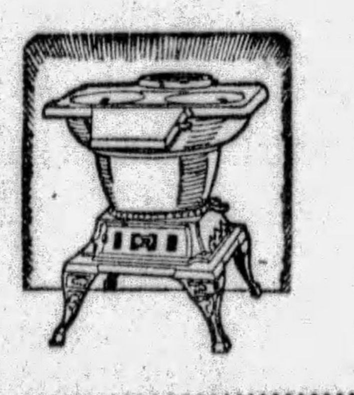
14 PIECE BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

A Great Value!
Everything pictured is included at tomorrow's final price! A whole roomful of furniture for what you would ordinarily have to pay for a suite alone. Cotton Mattress, Springs, Pair Pillows, Bed Lamp, Two Boudoir Lamps, Bedroom Bench, Chair and Rocker, Full size Bed, Dresser, Wardrobe and French Vanity . . . 14 pieces for $129! Count them!
$10 Down!

STOVE SPECIALS!

14-inch Firebox
Oak Heater
$11.50
This high grade nickel trimmed Coal Heater was a good value at its former price of $19.75! At only $11.50, it is a matchless bargain.
$1 Down!

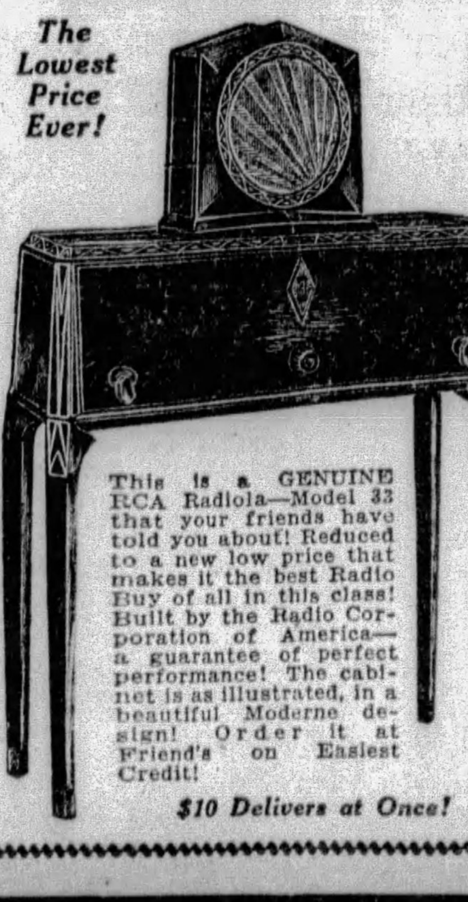




Large 2-Hole Laundry Stove
A well made, sturdy cast iron Heater that will keep your laundry warm. Right height for tubs. Splendid value!
$4.95

RADIOLA 33

The Lowest Price Ever!
$54



Less Tubes and Loudspeaker

This is a GENUINE RCA Radiola—Model 33 that your friends have told you about! Reduced to a new low price that makes it the best Radio Buy of all in this class! Built by the Radio Corporation of America—a guarantee of perfect performance! The cabinet is as illustrated, in a beautiful Moderne design! Order it at Friend's on Easiest Credit!

RCA

NOW Then, You Can Buy a Really GOOD Radio at a Remarkably Low Price!

$10 Delivers at Once!

Small Down Payment Delivers

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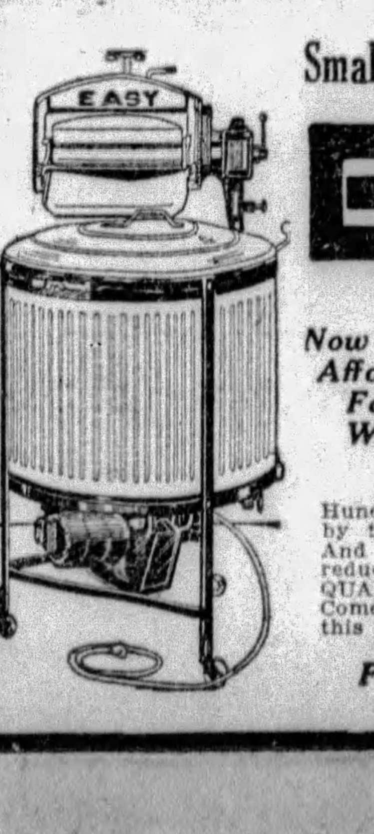

Now You Can Afford This Famous Washer
$99.50

Hundreds of Pittsburgh Housewives swear by this famous Model F Easy Washer! And so will you, if you own one! At the reduced price . . . you can't buy a better QUALITY Washer for so little money! Come in tomorrow! Learn more about this wonderful washer!

Friend's Terms Are Easiest!

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Oct. 20, 1929

Petty-June Does Europe

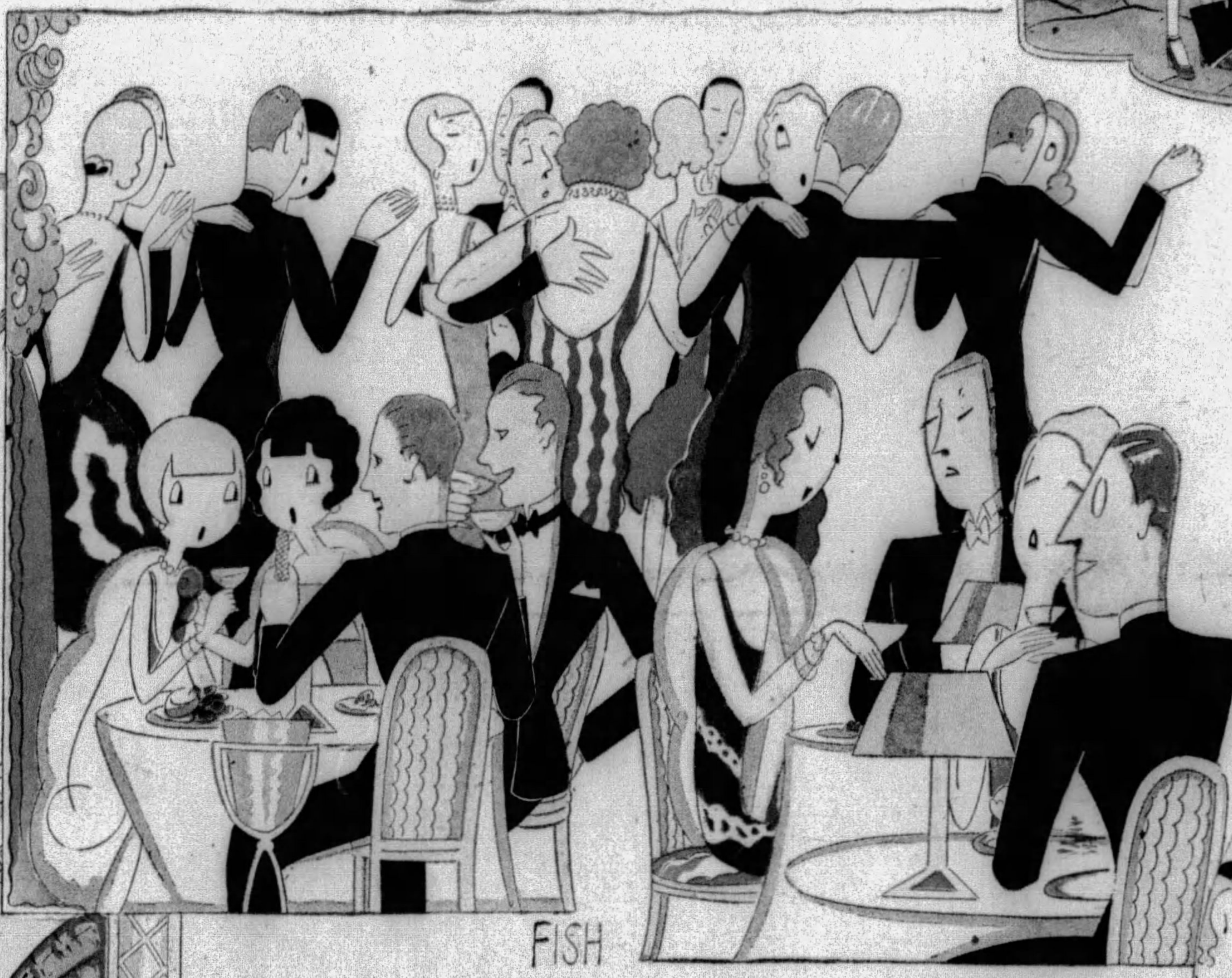
Continuing the Diary of Her Adventures After College Days,

by the Brilliant Satirist Fish

1 SO this is London! What a relief to get back to a country where even if they do speak English with a funny accent, still you can understand them most of the time. The first thing Gwen and I did was to go to Buckingham Palace to see the guard changed. I asked one of the gorgeous looking sentries to get me an autograph of King George, and he seemed kinda startled.

2

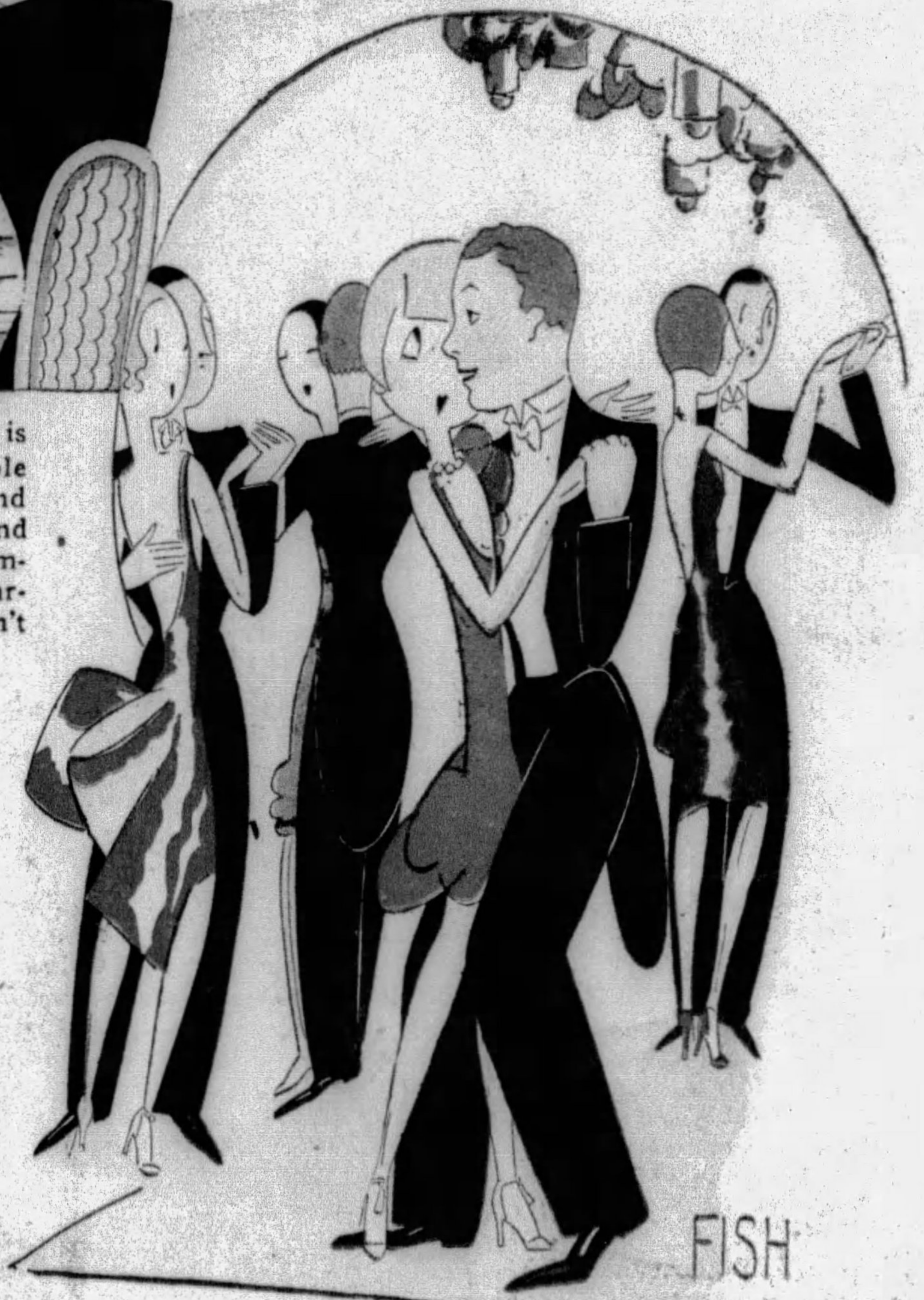
WE went to the Tower and saw the beefeaters, who are the caretakers. Beefeating must be even more broadening than traveling by the looks of them. I saw the Queen's jewelled crown, but they wouldn't let me try it on. But I snipped a button off a beefeater with my manicure scissors and Gwen tried to pinch the axe that they used to cut off Lady Jane Grey's or Cromwell's or someone's head, but couldn't hide it under her dress.



3 WE went to the Ambassador Club, which Anita Loos says is smart to do, the very first evening, and we got a nice table because Ralph and Hal, who are here in London, took us out, and Hal says headwaiters pay most attention to men in top hats and ladies in "indecent" frocks. Duchesses, actors, authors, champagne bottles and whatnot were all around us. Englishmen, particularly lords, drink so genteelly and lordly and Duchesses don't dance on tables when they're tight. They say it's the climate.

4

SUDDENLY there was what Arnold Bennett would call a "dramatic hush," and we all looked at the slinkiest party just entering, and, oh, Diary! can you absorb it—it was the Prince of Wales, who was back from hunting in Africa or Montana or somewhere. And believe me, the Prince is simply so spiffy looking. It made my heart beat like a tom-tom. I was scared he'd hear it. And he dances divinely. When the band played "Her Personality Is Bad for My Morality" I was sure the Prince looked straight at me! I did my best steps in "The Cat Burglar Crawl," which is the latest London dance step.



5

AND then I nearly died! When the next dance started one of the Prince's party, the snappiest looking guardsman with practically no waist, came over and spoke to Hal, whom he had met at a garden party, and asked to be introduced to me. Then he whispered in my ear and said would I care to dance with the Prince! He took me over and—and—I *did* have a dance with him. I nearly *swooned*. I couldn't sleep all night.

6

THIS morning I read Lord Castlerose's diary in the Sunday paper while I was having my tea in bed. It's a gorgeous habit. I think I'll introduce it into America. There was my name in type. It said "that a very high personage had been noticed favoring an American belle at the Ambassador Club." I ordered forty copies of the paper. (To Be Continued)

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Forerunners of Modern Inventions Claimed by Italy at Science Exhibition

ITALY, famed as the proud custodian of the crumbling relics of "the glory that was Rome," now makes a new claim to distinction in the Historical Exhibition of Italian Science, recently opened at Florence.

An ambitious and notable display of inventions, the result of five busy years of research and organization, is intended to establish Italy as the cradle of science and to show that many of the scientific wonders of the present had their beginnings centuries ago in the fertile minds of Italian pedants.

Among the exhibits is the crude but famed thermometer that Galileo invented in 1602. The principle of the modern thermometer which registers degrees of heat with amazing accuracy, is to be found in this contrivance made more than 400 years ago.

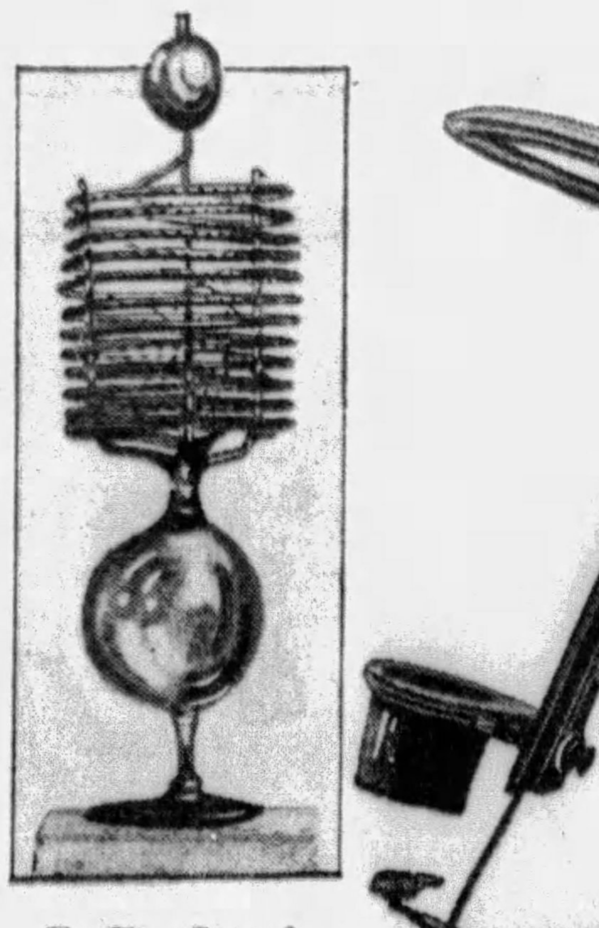
Galileo's pendulum, which was made after the great scholar became blind, from plans which he dictated shortly before his death, is another of the exhibits presented as the forerunner of more than one modern invention that depends upon the pendulum for its efficiency.

Beside Galileo's thermometer and his pendulum is his world-famous telescope—a little instrument covered with faded red leather—which he invented in 1601. With the aid of this, Galileo discovered Jupiter's moons. The basic principle of this ancient telescope was subsequently used in much larger instruments by which important contributions were made to the science of astronomy.

Not all of the exhibits at Florence are the work of pioneers in the fields of physics and astronomy. Inventions that marked man's first feeble attempts to fly and to transmit messages by mechanical means are also to be found there. For example, the exhibition boasts twelve exquisite little models, especially made for the occasion, illustrating Leonardo da Vinci's theories and experiments in the construction of aircraft.

Of course, the Italian master who dabbled with the dream of sailing through the air, did not succeed in building a ship that would leave the ground. But his work shows that he had glimpsed the vision that came true in 1903 when the Wright Brothers proved to the world that a machine could leave the ground and fly under its own power.

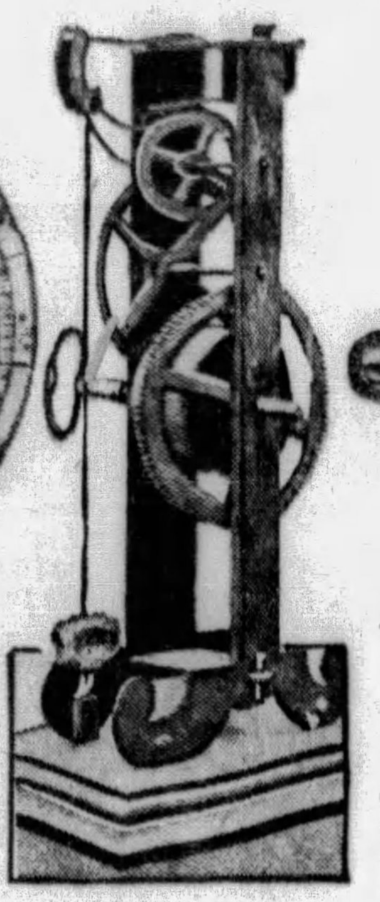
The instrument with which the Abbate Caselli demonstrated seventy years ago that pictures can be transmitted from one place to another rests beside a wealth of more ancient contrivances that paved the way for many of the scientific wonders of today. This imperfect precursor to the twentieth century telephoto, by which pictures are sent with amazing speed across seas and continents, is but the crudest suggestion of the modern mechanism for transmitting pictures, but it played a part in the development of a very important form of communication.



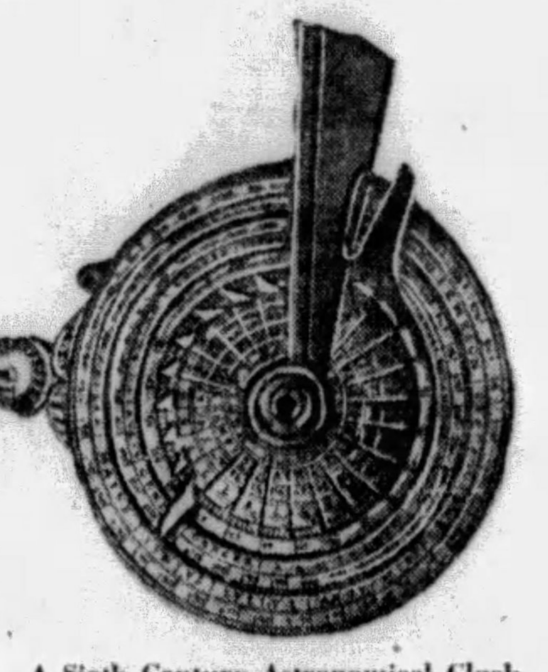
The First Type of Thermometer, Devised by Pupils of Galileo, an Instrument Later Improved by Rinieri.

The "Lens of Bregano," Used by Sir Humphry Davy in His Experiments to Turn Diamonds Back Into Coal. The Device Was Invented in 1690.

An Ingenious Idea of 1650—a Sphere With Brass Circles, Showing the Relations of the Solar System.



Curious Pendulum Made From the Plans of Galileo After He Became Blind.



A Sixth Century Astronomical Clock for Registering the Position of Planets at Various Hours of the Day.

One of the most interesting inventions at the Italian exhibition is a sphere with brass circles which shows the relations of the solar system as understood in the year 1650. This instrument was used by Vincenzo Viviani, a brilliant pupil of Galileo, and is said by modern astronomers to be amazingly accurate for a device made so many years ago. The maker of this instrument, having a flair for the artistic, set it in the hands of a satyr cast in brass.

Another of the exhibition's remarkable instruments is an astronomical clock that was made in the sixth century. The purpose of this odd device was to compute the position of the various planets then known, at any hour of the day. This instrument has the appearance of a circular slide rule which is made up of many concentric rings with various overlapping hands or indicators necessary to the complicated mathematical computations.

The so-called "Lens of Bregano", one of the prize exhibits at the Florence collection has especially attracted the attention of physicists because this same instrument was used by Sir Humphry Davy in his famous series of experiments by which he hoped to turn diamonds back to coal.

That Italians of days long gone knew what they were about when they invented and used a great variety of astronomical instruments is clearly apparent in a quadrant invented by Rinaldini in the seventeenth century. This accurately fashioned quarter of a circle sits upright on a three-legged base and was used by Rinaldini and astronomers who came after him to determine the position of the principal stars to be seen with the telescopes of that day. This device is a great improvement on the type of quadrant Galileo employed in his observations of the heavens.

Visitors to the Italian exhibition are attracted to a device that looks very much like the common type of radio loud speaker that sets on top of receiving set cabinets. It is octagonal and is supported on a turned brass base. The purpose of this device that was used before Columbus had set foot in America was to register the position of the planets in relation to the earth and to each other. It has the distinction of being the first astrological sun dial.

The long rows of cases at the Florence display of Italy's contribution to the world's scientific progress are filled with priceless devices that helped the human race master some of the handicaps of its environment and make the world a more comfortable place in which to live.

The Historic Exhibition of Italian Science is, however, only a prelude to a greater and more permanent project—the making of a complete inventory of all exhibits and the publication of an immense catalogue containing some 3,000 biographies, indexes and illustrations. This volume is intended as a permanent book of reference for students of the history and progress of Italian science and as proof to the world that in Italy of the blue skies and lilting song many of the forerunners of the present day's greatest inventions were conceived.

Permanent Waves in Africa

THE sophisticated woman who enhances her civilized beauty by a periodical permament wave, probably thinks that the intricate machine beneath which she sits for hours while her locks are formed into swirling curls is another of the boons of these progressive modern times. And very probably it is her opinion that the permanent wave is a new-day fad among the world's cultured races.

But African belles have been sporting "permanents" for centuries, and more intricate coiffures than has ever been attempted on Fifth Avenue, Bond Street or the Rue de la Paix. Among the primitive tribes of the Dark Continent the dusky ladies manipulate their kinky tresses into a great variety of coiffures each of which has characteristics that mark it as the custom of a certain tribe or the symbol of a particular occasion.

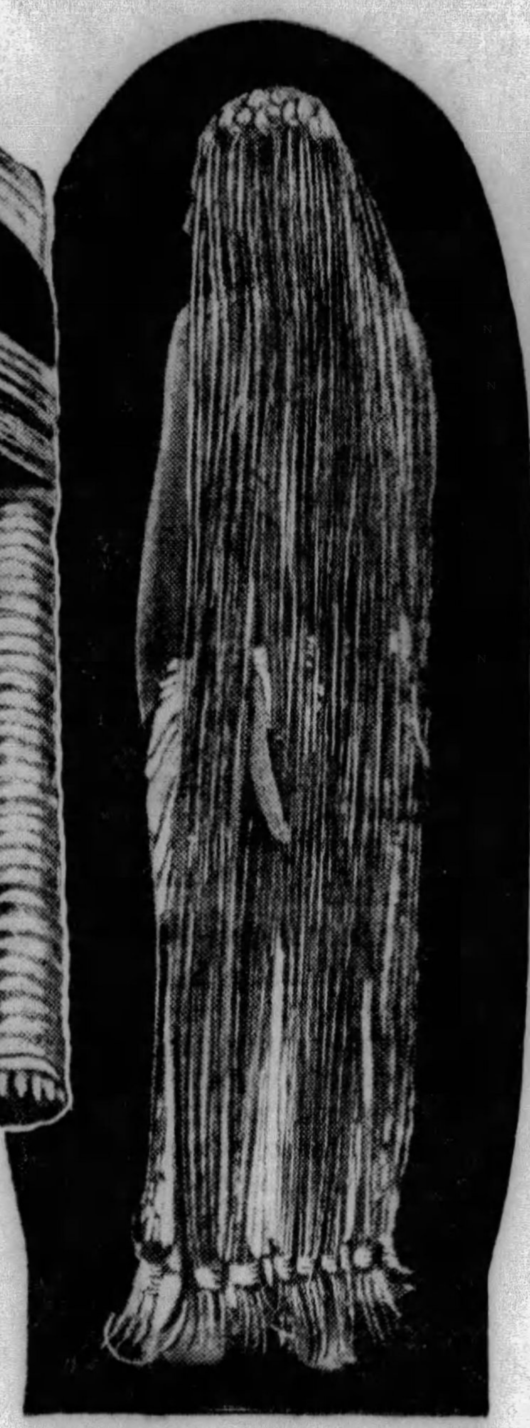
For example the ebony beauties of Natal have a curious way of arranging their hair that, in the eyes of the stalwart warriors of that quarter, is the last word in feminine adornment. First the hair is carefully combed out and then separated into many fine strands. Each of these strands is then bound with long pieces of very tough grass and the whole is put in a frame of pillars.

Women of the Ondonga tribe, carrying out the ancient customs of their people, plait their long tresses with grass and either bind the hair tightly about the head or let it hang free.

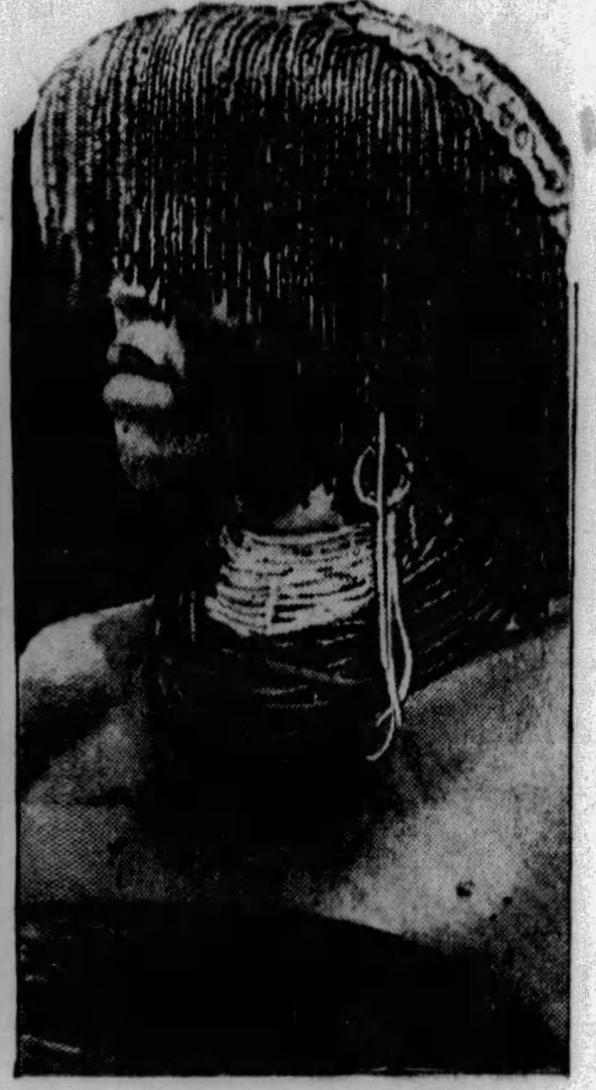
These coiffures are not so easy to achieve and the African girls usually make them for each other, although they are quite capable of doing their own "permanents."

Another vogue in Natal is to wind the hair into many fine strands and to fix these strands into intricate and evil-smelling arrangement by tiny balls of grease and mud. This form of "permanent," as obnoxious as it seems to the debutante and the society matron of the so-called progressive races, is quite the thing among Natal's "400" and is looked upon as an unassailable badge of social position.

A Natal Coiffure Which Is the Universal Headdress in That Part of Africa. The Hair Is Permanently Bound Into a Frame of Pillars by Strands of Grass.



An Ondonga Woman Trailing Her Tresses Plaited With Grass.



Another Natal Vogue, in Which Mud and Grease Provide the Foundation of This Face Concealing Coiffure.

Found—Factory for Making "Antiques"

WITH the growing popular yearning for antiques, the world's supply of genuine relics made and used in days gone by has dwindled—but would-be buyers find shops as full of "genuine antiques" as they ever were. In fact, the volume and variety of presumably old furniture, china, paintings and a great array of things seems to be growing.

The answer to this paradox is that "antiques" are being manufactured, that ingenious workers in wood and metal and fabric are counterfeiting—and very cleverly—the work of masters of other days.

One of the most successful of the factories which are making money at this business of deception was recently discovered just north of Hyde Park, London. To cover up its real nature, the proprietor of the establishment advertises himself to the world as a "furniture restorer." But the twenty highly paid workmen employed in the factory are working overtime making "antique" chairs and tables and chests that deceive all but the most expert of authorities on period furniture.

Not long ago some of the workmen in this factory took a mahogany table of the Chippendale period—a piece that was worth about \$100—and spent about \$300 worth of time and material in making it appear much older than it was. Shortly after the piece was finished it was bought by a lover of genuine old Chippendale furniture for exactly \$1,750.

Another trick of the antique makers is to pick up two or three battered chairs that are really old and authentic, to restore these and use them as models for a complete set of six chairs. By skilful hand work every detail of the authentic chairs is minutely reproduced and the wood in the new chairs is treated so that it looks exactly like that in the original pieces.

Still another stunt of the fakers of antiques is to take plain chairs of pure design and carve the knees, top rail and center splat in patterns that make the chair seem a real antique. Such chairs cost the "restorer" little, but he sells them to antique lovers for prices running into three figures.

Photographers Disguised as Ostriches

IN all the years that explorers have been invading the jungles of Darkest Africa to hunt with rifle and camera, to study the curious habits and rites of natives tribes, to make maps of unexplored regions or to seek rich storehouses of wood and minerals, few have been able to bring back adequate photographs of the elusive gnu.

This beast, known in name at least to everyone who ever worked out a crossword puzzle, is also called the wildebeest. And it is all that the name implies. It is an ungainly looking creature with a short, broad head. It is often mistaken for a buffalo. But, despite its apparent ungainliness, the gnu is amazingly keen on scenting humans or preying beasts of the jungle and can run with lightning-like speed.

Recently, however, ingenious photographers for a German film concern devised a way of taking close-ups of the wary gnu and caught on film all the strange habits of its obscure home life. These cameramen, working in Tanganyika Territory, killed two ostriches and used the skins and plumage of these birds as decoys.

Each man disguised himself as an ostrich and learned to imitate the movements of the bird. He concealed his body with the feathered hide and found room to take a movie camera inside with him.

Having found an area where gnu were plentiful, the photographers got into their disguises and began walking through the tall jungle grasses that surround a water hole. And from a distance they saw a herd of gnu drinking and disporting themselves.

Cautiously, and as ostrich-like as possible, they approached the wary animals and had little difficulty in coming within a hundred yards of them.

To make sure that their work would not be in vain, the photographers attached telescope lenses to their cameras and secured movies of the gnu far superior to any pictures of the beast that had been taken up to that time.

Then they resumed their march on the water hole and were soon spotted by the alert king of the herd, who lifted his head and eyed the human ostriches suspiciously. He seemed satisfied that nothing unusual was amiss and went back to his drinking.

Encouraged by this the photographers moved on until they were a scant fifty yards from the herd and there they took hundreds of feet of film that will bring a thrill to movie fans all over the world.

When the intrepid and resourceful cameramen returned to the camp of their expedition, several miles away, and showed other members of the party the developed negatives of the pictures they had taken, joy and amazement reigned. For preserved on many hundred of feet of film was a whole herd of the most elusive beast of the Dark Continent drinking, splashing playfully in the water, locking horns in friendly bouts, doing many things that gnus do in the privacy of their remote habitat.

Big Game Photographers Disguised as Ostriches While Hunting the Elusive Gnu With the Camera in Africa.

Machine to Reveal Hidden Emotions

IF the emotion-reading machine recently demonstrated by Professor R. C. Davis of Columbia University can be be brought to the point of perfection that the scientist believes it can be brought, there will be no secrets of the human mind and heart that the uncanny invention cannot reveal.

The complicated instrument, which requires two rooms to house, is a mass of finely adjusted impedimenta culminating in a receiving set not unlike the latest type of radio receiver. It is here that the scientist probing into the emotional reactions of the subject watches the hands of certain dials and perceives what is going on in the mind of the person being analyzed by the machine.

This amazing contraption is called the psycho-galvanic reflex machine and, to the uninitiated it is merely a confusing collection of wires, batteries, transformers and various electrical devices. No one except Professor Davis and one or two other ingenious experts understands just how the machine works. But it does work and in an almost supernatural way.

Dr. Davis will make no further explanation of the invention than that it measures the electrical resistance of the body to any one of an infinite variety of stimuli. And that he knows by reading the dials exactly what the registered resistance means in terms of human thought and emotion.

When the machine was first set up in the physics building at Columbia University, the scientist lured some thirty of forty students into the rooms where the mechanism is kept and subjected them to the questioning of the inanimate and relentless thing. He found that the machine just about "tells all" about the whole gamut of emotion. And he discreetly kept to himself what the machine revealed to him about its first "victims."

The subject whose emotional reactional are to be registered by the psycho-galvanic reflex machine is placed in a dark room and puts his or her fingers in a small glass container filled with a brine solution.

A harmless electric current is passed through the body of the subject, making a complete circuit with the emotion-reading apparatus. Then some one goes into the dark room and puts a series of questions to the subject. Usually these are personal questions intended to embarrass the subject, questions that would stir the emotions.

The subject reacts electrically through the skin and a small amount of perspiration is exuded through the finger tips in the brine solution. The amount of perspiration depends, of course, on the delicacy of the question.

The investigator, seated before the dials of the apparatus in another room, sees registered before his eyes in terms of amperes the fluctuating emotions of the subject. And, knowing what amperage means in terms of fear and embarrassment and nervousness, he learns the secret emotions of the subject. Apparently the uncanny mechanism never makes a mistake.

The machine, being much more than a contraption for indicating whether the subject is telling truth or falsehood, promises to become of great value in the detection of crime through the scientific breaking down of alibis. For even hardened criminals cannot fake their emotional reactions.

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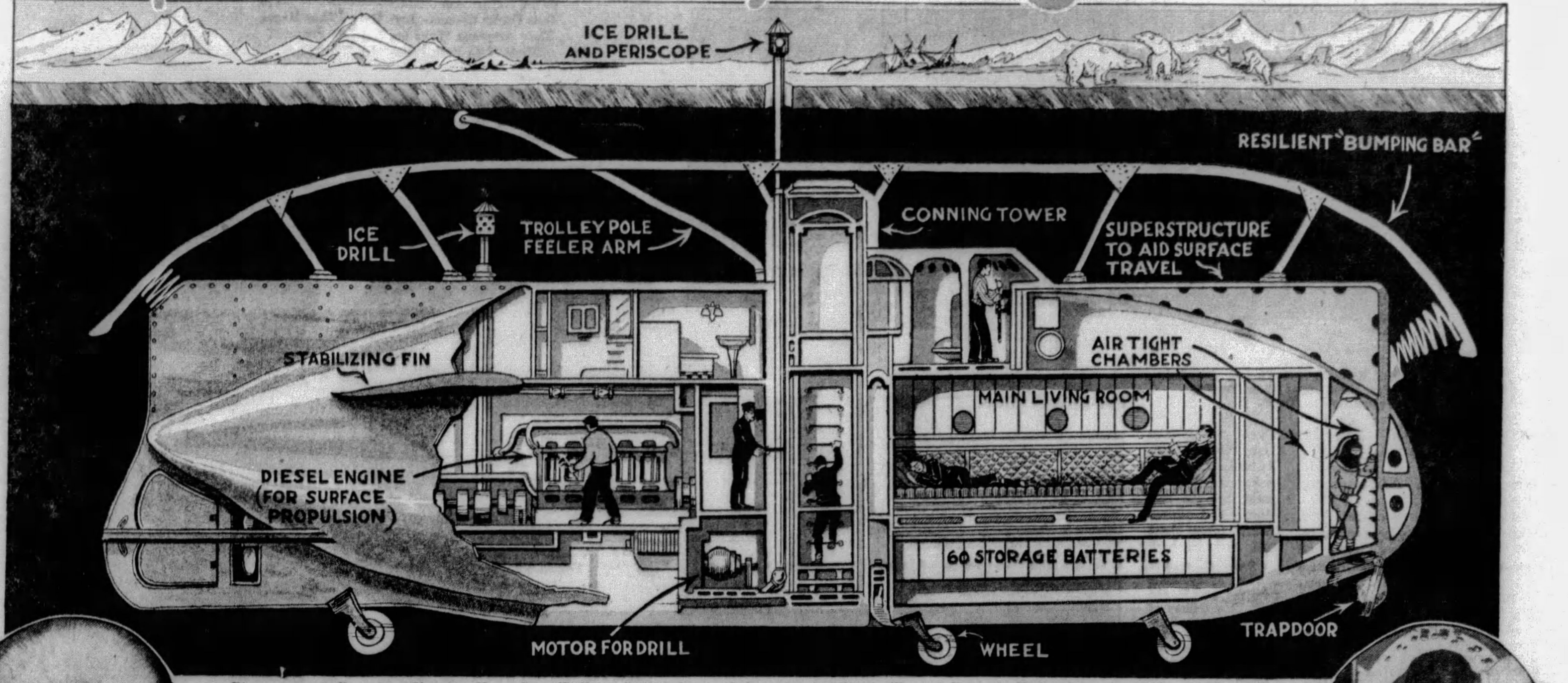
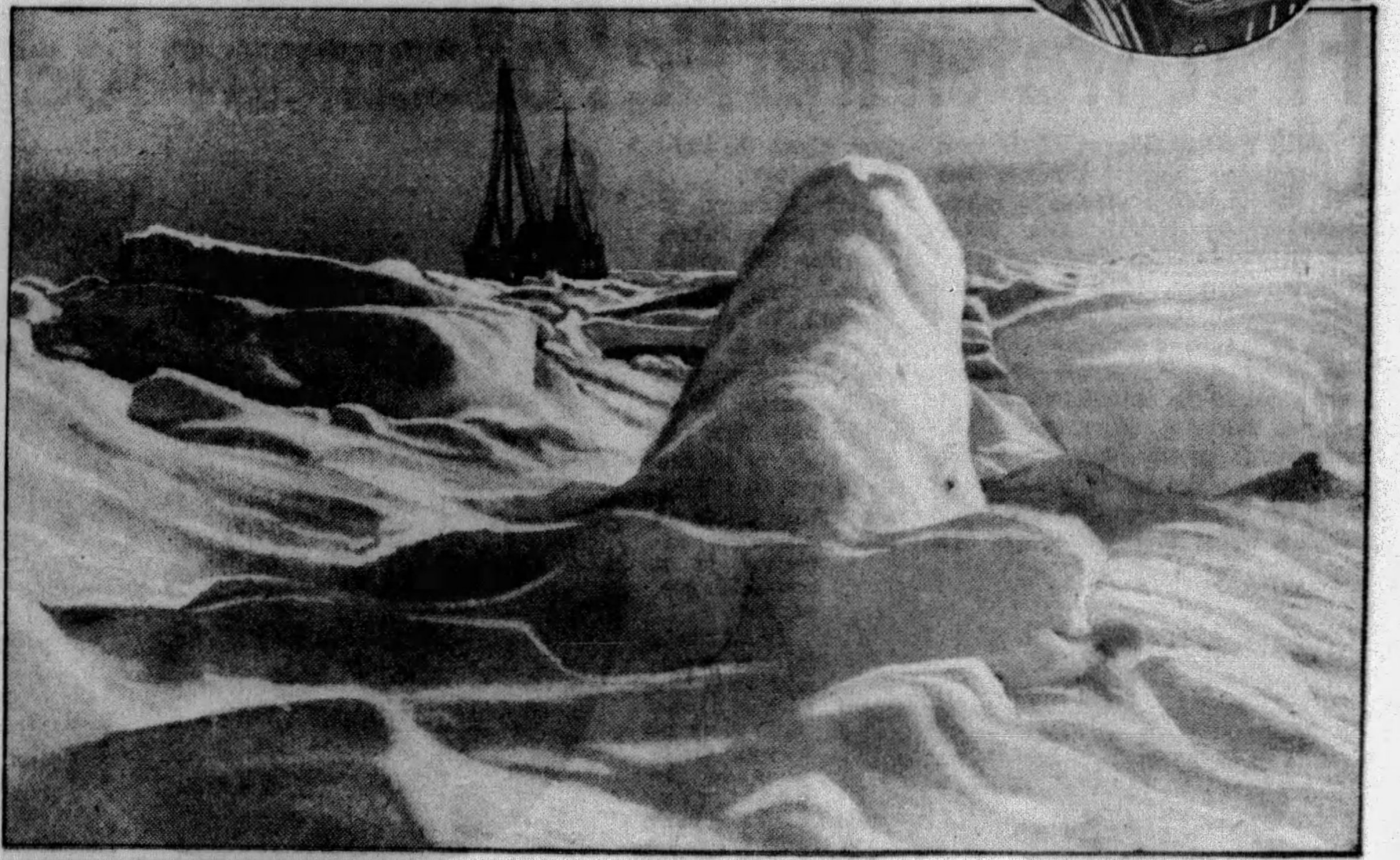
To Explore the Arctic by Traveling Under the Ice



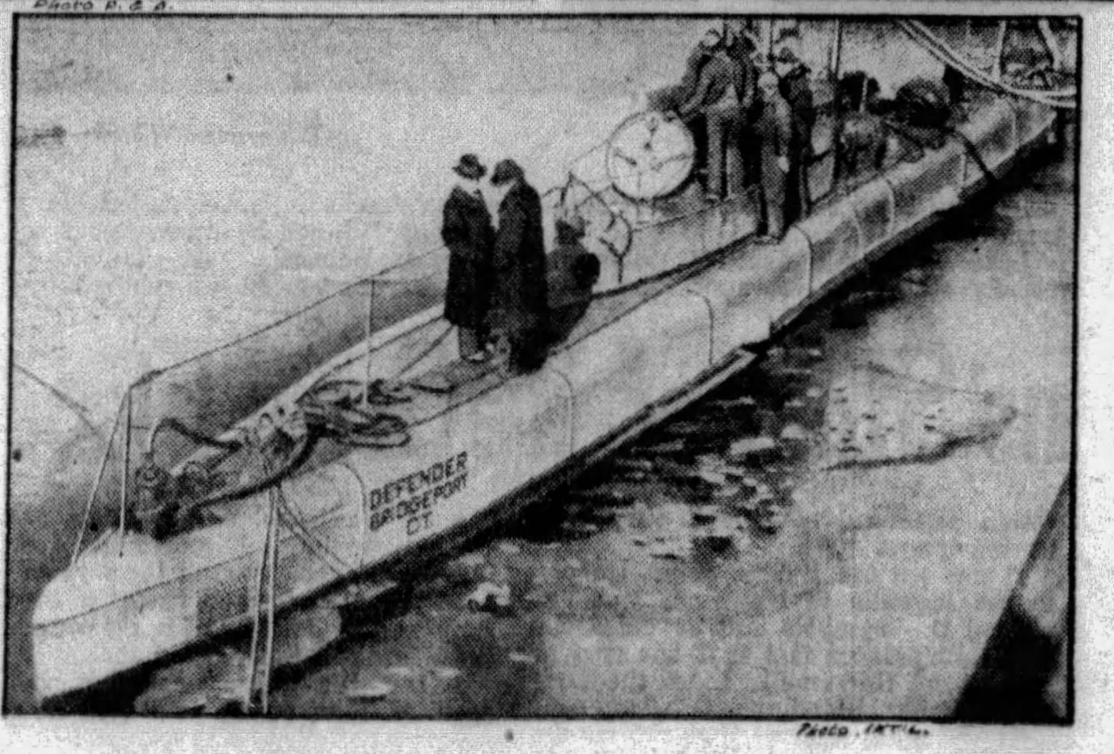
Diagrammatic Drawing Showing How Capt. Wilkins Will Adapt a Submarine to Arctic Travel Beneath Polar Ice. And Photo. of the Explorer (at Left) and Snapshot of Capt. Wilkins Watching a Diver Come Up Through the Trap Door in the Side of a Submarine (at Right).

Sir Hubert Wilkins, the Distinguished Polar Expert, Designs a Submarine With a "Feeler Arm" to Keep the Ship a Safe Distance Below the Ice and Drills to Bore Peep-Holes and Get Air

Photograph Illustrating the Hazardous Work of Trying to Explore the Arctic by Traveling Over the Ice.



Almost Equally Impossible Is It to Penetrate Into the Arctic by Steamship on Account of the Ice Fields.



Explorer Wilkins With One of the Submarine Designers Examining an American Submarine and Considering How It Might Be Converted Into Use for the Arctic Trip.

SIR HUBERT WILKINS, the distinguished Polar explorer, has designed a submarine to travel under the ice of the Arctic Ocean. Next Summer he plans to explore far northern waters in his unique craft to find a short commercial route from one side of the Arctic to the other.

The submarine, which reached such a high state of development in the World War, has been neglected ever since. Its commercial possibilities have been ignored, but Sir Hubert is preparing to demonstrate that the undersea craft can be of enormous utility in opening up regular trade routes across the ice-choked waters of the North Polar Sea.

"Statesmen and business men have for years sought a shorter sea route from Europe to Asia, from Alaska to Florida, from Seattle to New York," declared Wilkins, in announcing his revolutionary plan. "It is very much shorter from Seattle to New York via the Bering Straits than it is via the Panama Canal. But the search for a navigable northwest or northeast passage has so far been in vain. It has cost hundreds of lives and millions in money.

"Men in ships have circumnavigated the Arctic Ocean, yet a practical route for surface vessels has not been found. The potential value of a northwest passage is still as great as it ever was, but those of us who know the Arctic do not believe that a surface route is practical."

Byrd and Amundsen, Wilkins and Eielson proved that aeroplanes can make use of the shorter Arctic route, and, by flying over a great circular course, shorten by nearly half the time and distance of travel between northern towns. Passengers may in a few years fly over the Arctic as safely as they now fly from New York to Chicago, but seagoing vessels will be needed to carry the heavy and bulky loads of grain from the fertile areas in northern Russia, Alaska and Canada, which, it is expected, will be produced as soon as some safe economic method of transporting is introduced.

To supply this need, Sir Hubert has designed a submarine to sail beneath the ice, protected from scraping against the bottom of the ice by a sled-runner or resilient "bumping bar," somewhat like the circular bumper in front of an automobile. The boat will also be equipped with a feeler arm extending thirty or forty feet above the submarine, exactly as the pole extends above a trolley car, and keeping contact with the ice just as the trolley pole does with the electric feed wire.

Another safety device will consist of two adjoining airtight chambers in the bow, from which the crew may leave the submerged vessel in divers' suits to make repairs or do work outside the craft. The bottom of one of the chambers, which is also the bottom of the vessel, is fitted with a hinged door.

The manipulation is simple. The chambers are filled with air equal to the pressure of the water on the outside. The door of the submarine can then be opened and the men step out into the water, carrying air lines and guide ropes just as divers do from the surface of the water.

In this way repairs to the outer covering of the submarine may be made, such as adjusting or replacing propeller blades. The bottom of the ice can be investigated, or samples collected from the sea bottom in shallow water. If necessary to gain access to the open air, divers can attach explosives to the bottom of the ice, re-enter the submarine, move away to a safe distance and follow a guide line back to the place after the explosion.

A diver with freedom of movement on top or near a submarine could melt a hole through the ice with chemicals such as thermite or calcium carbide. Much less force, it has been found by scientists, is necessary to burst or melt ice from the bottom than from the top.

Another means of reaching open air through the ice will be provided by means of two seven-inch drills, one in the centre of the craft and one near the rear. These will be able to drill through twenty feet of ice over the submarine. They will be cored so that the centre section can be removed after the hole is drilled, leaving two six-inch pipes projecting through the ice. These will serve as intake and exhaust for the engines in recharging the batteries, and as ventilators should the air in the undersea boat become fouled.

Aside from his quest for a short under-ice route across the Arctic wastes, Sir Hubert intends to carry on important scientific researches, for which the submarine will be fully equipped. Instruments for finding the depths by sound and manual sounding machines will be carried. These will also afford protection from running aground in shallow water. The submarine will also have wheels on its bottom. A pendulum apparatus can be operated as the vessel is in motion, and the specific gravity of the earth's crust at its upper end recorded.

A gyro-compass will give valuable information as to the magnetic differences encountered as the top of the world is crossed, far north of the magnetic pole itself. The direction, force, temperature and content of the currents in the Arctic Ocean will be observed and recorded.

While recharging batteries through holes in the ice, photographs of the ice fields will be made from captive balloons. Observations as to the Summer ice and weather conditions are expected to furnish information of great value to the weather forecasters.

Navigation will be conducted by means of an earth inductor compass and an ordinary ship's compass. During periods of rest, the ship's position will be fixed by astronomical methods. The wireless will keep the Wilkins sub-ice expedition in daily touch with the world.

Just as several years ago Wilkins flew over the North Pole in an aeroplane, he plans next Summer to pass "beneath" it in his specially constructed submarine. Modern submarines can submerge to three hundred feet. Nansen, in his description of the Arctic drift, saw no ice more than fourteen feet under water. Peary and Stefansson declared that they never saw ice aground in water more than 120 feet deep. Wilkins claims there are no large icebergs in the Arctic Ocean.

The Arctic is never covered with an unbroken blanket of ice, even in the depth of Winter. In the early Spring of 1925, Amundsen landed his flying boats in open water within 90 miles of the pole. Wilkins and others who have in late Winter and Spring flown thousands of miles over the Arctic pack observed that there are open leads of newly-frozen water in patches within twenty-five miles of any given point in the Arctic Ocean. Sir Hubert expects to travel one-quarter of the way from Spitsbergen to the Bering Sea in open water. He says:

"It would appear to be possible to come to the surface in ice-free water at least every thirty miles, but strange as it may seem, that fact would possibly present our greatest danger. The Arctic ice is frequently in motion. An open lead is ever changing its shape and size and may disappear at any moment. An under-ice vessel would have to be prepared to make the whole of the journey under ice if necessary. Yet no one would dream of making a non-stop submerged trip across the 2,000 miles of the Arctic Ocean.

"Modern submarines are operated on the surface by Diesel engines. Submerged, they are driven by electric motors and batteries. With one full charge the vessel can operate at a certain speed for a limited time; then the batteries must be recharged. The greater the speed the quicker the battery is expended, and experience has proved that an economical speed for submarines submerged is about four or five miles an hour. This slow progress is a protection in submarine exploration. With suitable buffer arrangements, small submarines could run full speed ahead into a solid obstruction and sustain no damage.

"The economic possibilities of the submarine are as yet little understood. As cargo carriers they could open up routes of importance to every country in the Northern Hemisphere. The distance between Liverpool and Yokohama via the Arctic is 6,750 miles, as compared to 12,250 miles via the Panama, and 11,100 miles via the Suez Canal. For vessels of equal size and speed, the saving of time on the Arctic route would be more than sixty days on a round trip, and the earning power of the northern vessels would be 100 per cent more than the other.

"The size of a submarine is not more limited than the size of a surface vessel, and, as a matter of fact, their economic efficiency increases with size within certain limits. Plans for a 18,000-ton submarine have been drawn up and approved. It would be possible to build them even larger. Such submarines would naturally not go directly across the Arctic Ocean, but skirting along the comparatively ice-free coastal water, would submerge to pass the solid strips of ice which would stop the progress of a surface vessel."

Sir Hubert Wilkins was the first man to fly over the North Pole. He was a passenger last Summer on the Graf Zeppelin's round-the-world trip, and he left recently for his second successive Winter of Antarctic exploration, as commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic expedition. Returning next Spring, he plans immediately to leave for the North to undertake his submarine trip under the Arctic ice.

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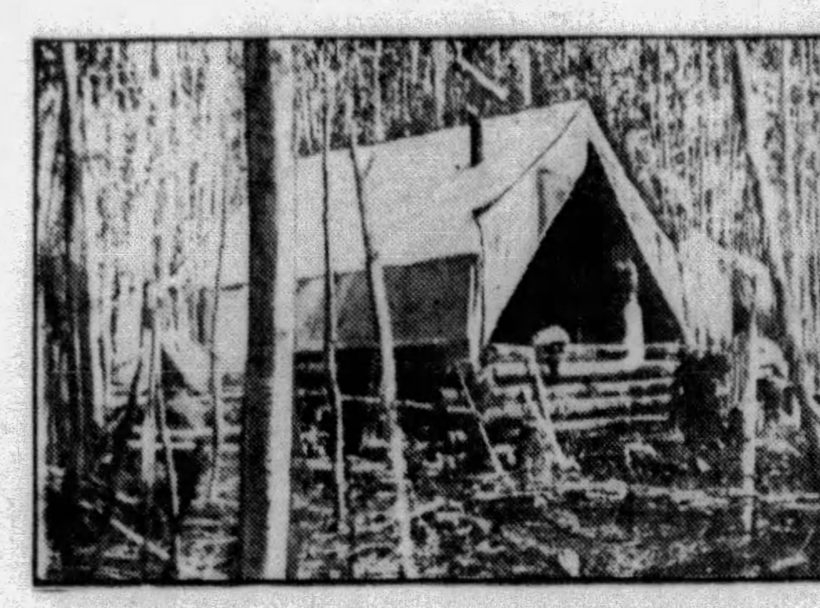
Pretty Co-Eds Brave Frozen Wilderness In Hazardous Gold Hunt

Miss Sammie Graham and Miss Patricia Powers, American University Girls, on the First Leg of Their Journey Into Manitoba by Dog Team.

Below: Miss Graham Photographed When She Was a Student at the University of Montana a Year Ago.

On the Right: Miss Graham and Miss Powers in Their Parka Costumes Just Before They Began Their Airplane Flight on the Last Stage of Their Trip Back From the Wilderness.



Camp of the Girl Prospectors in the Mineral Belt.

THE hard-bitten and motley citizenry of The Pas, Manitoba, almost forgot that a new gold rush was on, and that their haphazard collection of shacks might grow into a bustling town almost overnight, when two stylishly dressed young women recently alighted from a work train and inquired their way to the settlement's one modest hotel. It was their intention, they said, to get outfits together and go on into the Northern Wilderness there to hunt for gold and stake out claims.

These young women were Patricia Powers, of Webster City, Ia., and Sammie Graham, of Missoula, Montana. Both were college girls, and both had quit the campus to become mining prospectors. Their books were laid aside for the pick and shovel.

The Pas turned out en masse to look over the fair co-eds, and to indulge in a hearty, raucous laugh. Soft-talking, silk-stockinged women like that just didn't belong "North of 53," much less in the frozen wilderness, where strong men found living hard. Bearded trappers took a fatherly interest in the fair visitors and advised them to forget about gold and go back to college. But the less sympathetic traders took the crisp new dollars of Patricia and Sammie in exchange for beans and bacon and high leather boots, smiling wisely the while.

A week or so later the co-ed prospectors climbed into a canoe heavily loaded with packs and sleeping bags and food and tools, and paddled into the North, while The Pas stood by still smiling and shaking its head, wise in the ways of the sub-Arctic.

Many days later the girls returned, tanned by the wind and weather, and smiling happily. They had found gold and staked out claims. The scoffers, always ready to pay tribute to courage and tenacity, stopped laughing and adopted the girl prospectors as their own. And in the hearty manner of the North, they henceforth spoke of their visitors as Pat and Sam.

Soon after Pat and Sam staked out their first claims they again pushed off into the frozen wastes where what the Indians call "money rock" is to be found by those intrepid and hardy enough to go after it. They made part of the long "mush" by dog sled and the rest of it by canoe and on foot. And when they had staked out other claims that seem to them to have great possibilities, they started back to civilization. The last lap of their trip back to The Pas they made by airplane, covering in a half hour the same ground that had required five days stiff paddling when they set out on their gold hunt.

In the course of their prospecting the courageous co-eds faced death three times — once when they were nearly caught by a forest fire, again when a bull moose charged at their canoe and a third time when they upset in the rapids. But that is all in the game, they say. And if their claims pan out well they'll never have to "rough it" again.

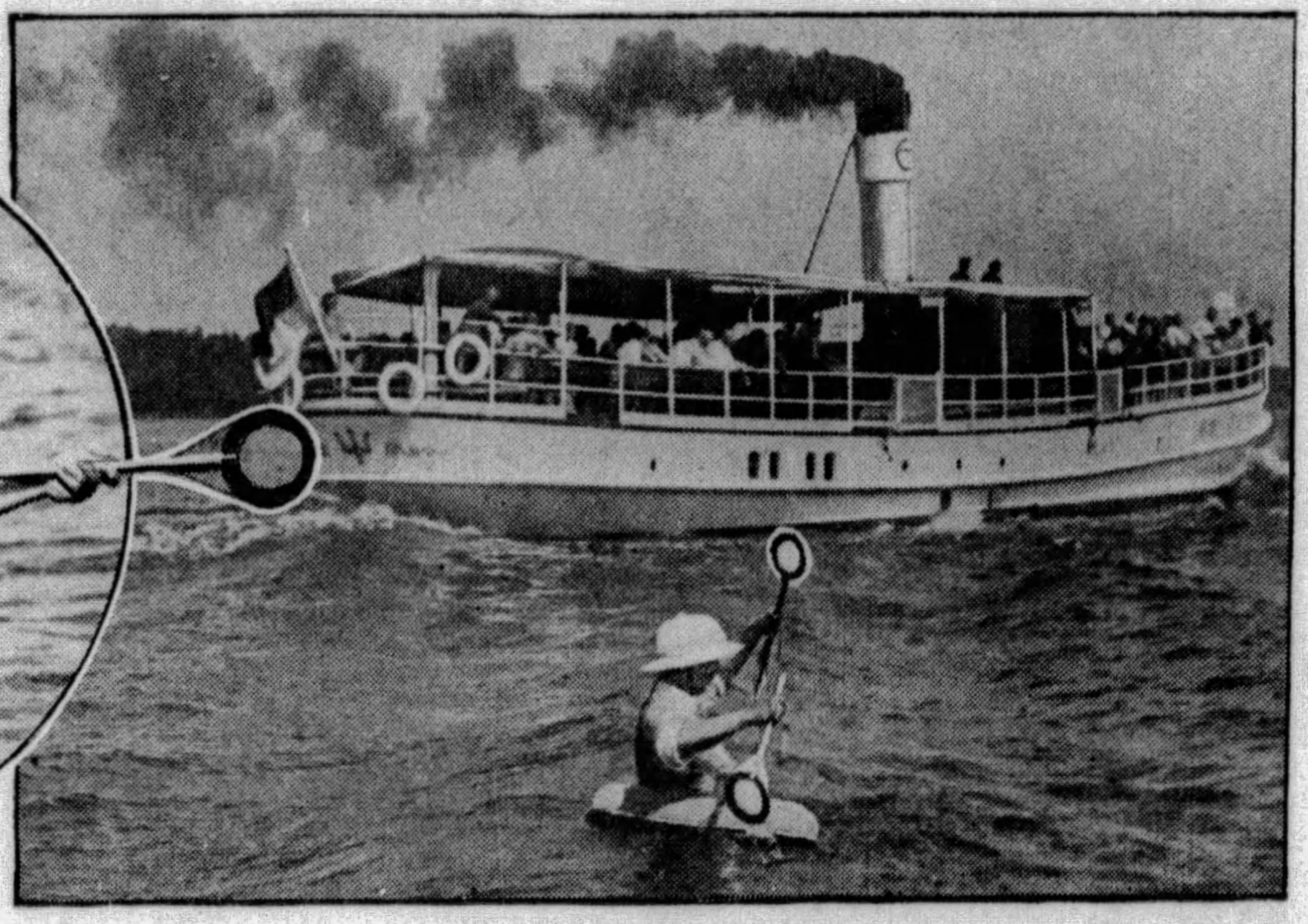
First Water-Traffic Policeman Floats in Lake to Prevent Ship Collisions

LAKE WANSEE is one of the most popular Summer resorts near Berlin, and its popularity has increased greatly since the war. Every year more and more residents have come from the German capital to build cottages on the shore, and hotels, large and small, have sprung up like mushrooms. New steamers, sailboats and speedboats were added to the considerable fleet already on the lake, and water traffic became too congested either for comfort or safety. So the community clustered about the shore of the lake decided to install a water traffic policeman at a point where the traffic is thickest.

Herr Hammer, a former police officer, who also had served an enlistment in the Imperial Navy, was chosen for the job. The uniform required for his unique job is unlike any other police uniform in the world and is nothing more than a pair of rubber trousers attached to a round life preserver.

In his hands Officer Hammer holds two painted discs with which he gives directions to the boats constantly moving back and forth about his watery post during the day. The captains of steamers, skippers of sailboats and drivers of speed boats at first were inclined to take Hammer's signals as a joke, but violators of traffic rules as interpreted by the first aquatic traffic officer were promptly fined, and thereafter they recognized Herr Hammer's authority.

Herr Hammer, the Water Traffic Policeman, on Lake Wannsee Near Berlin.



Policeman Hammer Signaling a Passing Steamer.

Lake Wansee's floating policeman usually stays in one spot, the place where traffic is heaviest, but his post is not fixed, and he moves about when occasion demands. At the bottom of each of the legs of his rubber trousers is a metal paddle, and when Herr Hammer agitates his legs he travels with fair speed in whatever direction he chooses to go.

The round signal discs are attached to wooden handles, and are also used to help to propel the policeman whenever he wants to move from his customary location at the point of greatest congestion.

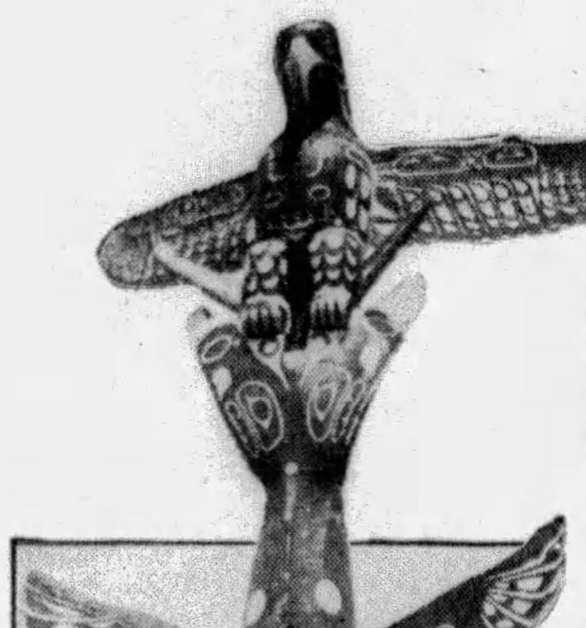
The thousands of people who visit Lake Wansee during the Summer have come to know Herr Hammer and appreciate what he is doing to make the lake safer for water travel. Since he went on the job there has been no accident, while in the few weeks before he took his post there were several collisions, one of which resulted in the drowning of three persons.

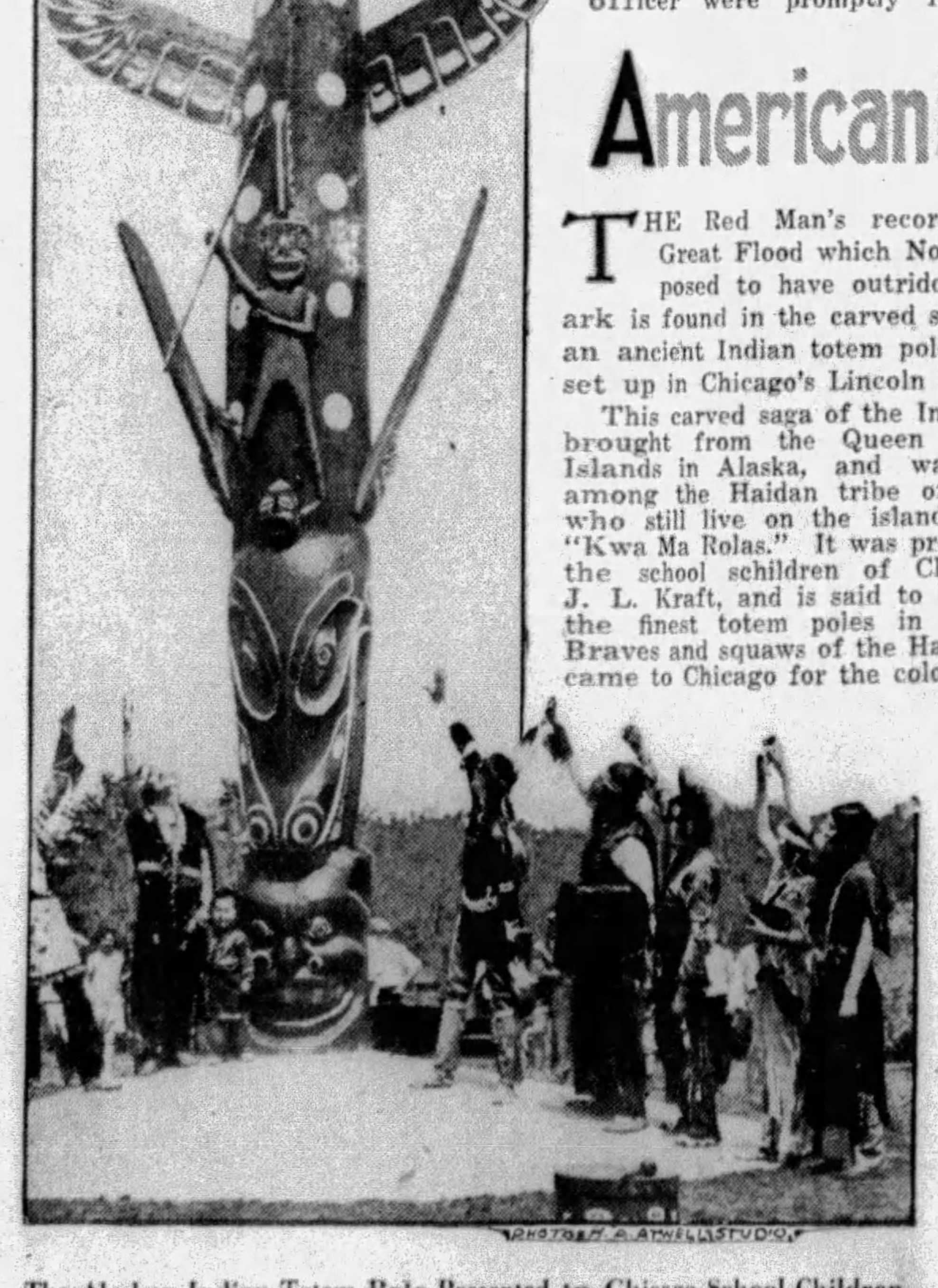
Herr Hammer says that being a water traffic policeman is much easier than being a terrestrial traffic director because he is really not "on his feet" at all, but sits comfortably suspended in his floating rubber suit. Some days, usually holidays, when water traffic is heavy on the lake, he stays on the job for ten hours or more at a stretch, taking his lunch with him when he climbs into his pneumatic outfit and paddles out into the lake.

Several other European lake resorts are said to be considering installing water traffic policemen because the first water traffic officer has proved effective in bettering conditions at Lake Wansee.

If, in years to come, the number of boats on Lake Wansee, continue to increase so that the traffic problem cannot be handled by one officer, the residents along the shore of the lake say that they will augment their present aquatic police force with other traffic regulators floating in the spots where congestion warrants them.

American Indians' Story of the Great Flood Carved on Ancient Totem Pole





The Alaskan Indian Totem Pole Presented to Chicago School Children, Which Tells the Indian Story of the Flood.

THE Red Man's record of the Great Flood which Noah is supposed to have outridden in the ark is found in the carved symbols of an ancient Indian totem pole recently set up in Chicago's Lincoln Park.

This carved saga of the Indians was brought from the Queen Charlotte Islands in Alaska, and was known among the Haidan tribe of Indians, who still live on the islands, as the "Kwa Ma Rolas." It was presented to the school schildren of Chicago by J. L. Kraft, and is said to be one of the finest totem poles in existence. Braves and squaws of the Haidan tribe came to Chicago for the colorful dedication ceremony, in which they took an important part.

It was an old Haidan chief, steeped in the legends of his race, who explained the symbols and revealed the rather surprising fact that the ancient saga of the Red man includes the story of the Great Flood.

The winged creature that crowns the totem pole is the Thunder Bird, a representative of the Great Creator, and the oldest known legendary figure in the lore of the American Indian.

To the Indians lightning is the winking of the Thunder Bird's sharp eyes and thunder is the flapping of his wings. Rain is the spilling of water from a huge lake in the middle of the bird's fabulously large back. The talons of the Thunder Bird are fastened in the tail of the Killer Whale, another ancient Indian symbol which makes most of the totem pole's length. The Killer Whale is to the American Indian what Atlas was to the ancient Greeks—a being that held the universe on its back.

About midway of the totem pole is a carved figure of the Steel-Headed Man, the legendary founder of the Haidan tribe. In his hands he grasps a lance which he holds against the body of the whale. It is in connection with the legend of the Steel-Headed Man that the story of the Great Flood is told.

The Haidan chief, oldest living member of his tribe, explains that in the days before the Great Flood the Steel-Headed Man was the leader of all men and much beloved by the Thunder Gods, the Thunder Bird and all the other deities who inhabited the Indian Olympus. When the Great Flood swept over the earth the gods feared for the life of the Steel-Headed Man whom they miraculously changed into a steel-headed salmon. During the days of the flood the transformed leader of men is supposed to have lived in the waters of the Nimpkish River.

After the flood, according to the aged Haidan chief, the Steel-Headed favorite of the gods was restored to human form and decided to build a house for himself on the shore of the Nimpkish River. He gathered the posts and timbers for his dwelling, but found he lacked strength to do the building. Then the Thunder Bird appeared before the Steel-Headed Man in a great crashing and rumbling of thunder.

The Thunder Bird lifted the god-mask from his head and revealed a human face to the Steel-Headed Man. "I am as human as you," said the bird, "and I will put up your timbers for you. Here shall I stay with you to set up your tribe and be your protector forever."

Then with four claps of thunder the bird caused to appear a group of warriors, who sprang out of the crashing din full-armed. They, with the Steel-Headed Man, were the nucleus from which the Haidan people grew. Thus, does the figure of the Steel-Headed Man on the totem pole in Lincoln Park tell the story of the Great Flood as it is recorded in the lore of the American Indian.

The other carvings on the totem pole tell the story of the Warrior-Daughter over a double-headed monster of the sea, and the legend of the whale and the sea lion. The sea lion, helping a warrior save his wife from the Killer Whale, is struck down by the Killer Whale, only to be restored to life by Kolus, the protecting god of the household. The sea lion is made a member of the tribe and marries the Warrior Princess of the tribe, who is the daughter of the Steel-Headed Man.

An Illinois Tribe Indian Girl Explaining the Totem Pole to Her Little Brother.

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"Follies" Beauty Deserted by Her Rich Admirers

Myrna Darby, in Her Hour of Need, Sick and Suffering, Dies in Her Apartment, Conveniently Forgotten by the Men Who Competed for Her Favors in New York's Gay Night Life

MYRNA DARBY, "Follies" beauty and ranked as one of the prettiest girls on the stage, died in her New York apartment the other day at the age of twenty-one.

In her three-year career, Myrna had known millionaire admirers as most "Follies" girls do. One of them had been so devoted that trains were not fast enough to carry him from business in Pittsburgh to pleasure at her side in New York. But that was more than a year ago, when Myrna was on her feet and the young millionaire knew that when he took her out other men were enviously disputing whether she was the first, second, third or fourth prettiest on the stage. Nobody rated her lower than fourth.

Now that she was slowly dying there was no such rush. In fact, he never got around to even attending the funeral. Nurses, doctors and expensive treatments were needed, and right in New York, within range of a five-cent telephone call, was another very wealthy admirer, a fur merchant, whose name is enough like Robinson so that he sometimes uses it.

It must not be thought that Mr. Robinson is stingy with the girls—far from it. He is said to be the one who generously made it possible for Myrna to take a vacation in Europe. She did not go on any school teacher's special rate tour, but in style as befitted the girl-friend of a fur baron.

That also was some time ago when Myrna's lips were red even without lipstick, instead of purple from a heart that, like a motor unable to make a long hill, was slowing down to a stop.

Robinson, gayly playing the part of reckless spender at a night club, was informed of Myrna's plight. The rich man expressed proper concern and sympathy, stating that he would call up and see what he could do, but it was a little late to disturb a sick room that night. The informant made sure that he jotted down the telephone number. Asked later why he had not telephoned, he explained that he had lost the number. Not so very long ago he telephoned across the ocean to Myrna. He did not know her telephone or address that time either but he had paid several persons to hustle around and find it for him.

Considering that the dying girl's telephone was in the name of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Darby, he might perhaps have discovered that fact without too much sleuthing, during the long weeks the girl lay ill. He did not nor did any of the others whom Broadway expected to at least send flowers. As far as they were concerned she was "The Girl That Men Forget." Every man on whom she had sentimental claims left the stricken beauty flat in her last hour of need.

It looked like a fine text for a sermon, a shining example of man's heartlessness to woman unless she binds him fast in the chains of wedlock, before yielding her heart. But one man did come to the rescue, relieving the sordidness of the picture and redeeming the reputation of his sex.

"How much is all this costing?" the sick girl whispered anxiously, one day.

"It isn't costing us anything," her mother replied quickly, for the doctors had ordered that she must not worry. "One of your admirers is paying for everything."

"Who? Which?" she queried, mentioning Robinson, the gilded Pittsburgher, and others to whom such bills would have meant nothing more than writing a check.

"Not George?" she asked finally, with a light in her eyes. George A. Walsh was not a rich man, but she had admitted that he was the one who had broken the heart that was now about to stop. Perhaps he was making a last gesture to square himself in her dying eyes. But the mother shook her head and finally told her that it was Larry Fay.

"Fay, Larry Fay?" Myrna repeated the name. "Mother, I must be losing my memory. I don't remember him at all and, yet, I must have known him pretty well or he would hardly be paying for all this."

The Attractive Face of Myrna Darby, Who Was Considered by Many to Be the Prettiest Girl on the New York Stage in Many Years.

Myrna Darby in a Studio Pose.

Mrs. Darby then explained that Mr. Fay had said he had met her only once and talked to her a few minutes outside a night club. By the irony of fate, she had promptly forgotten him, but in those few minutes he had fallen in love and stayed in love. A man in that condition will usually tell the girl that any time she needs it she can have the shirt off his back. Fay never promised her that, but soon came the chance to do just that little thing which usually requires some assistance from lawyers and judges.

Fay, who had received no favors and who had been forgotten, paid the bills for which the rich men could not be bothered. He may not have known that the impression he made upon the girl he loved had been like a passing image on the water, but he was certainly aware that she would never arise from that deathbed to reward him.

Myrna insisted on seeing Fay. It was about a week before the end and the doctors had shut down on visitors. But then she must not worry either and, after all, what difference did it make? The girl was doomed. So Fay was sent for and they conversed half an hour alone. Nobody knows what was said, nor ever will unless the man changes his decision not to tell.

In fiction, love pulls dying persons of either sex from the edge of the grave but this was real life and Myrna went on with the slow business of dying, about as the doctors expected she would. The visit did not save her but it made death easier.

It is an old story for beauties to die forlorn and deserted. But usually they have been old and wrinkled and they could soothe their pride with memories and the reasonable belief that had it happened in the full glory of their better days, the beaux of long ago would have fought for the privilege of sharing her last moments. Myrna Darby, a "Follies" beauty, dying at twenty-one, had no such consolation. The men had all passed her by, like a broken blossom. She had struck no fire from a man worth while.

Hired Pallbearers Bringing the Show Girl's Remains From Her Mother's Apartment After the Funeral the Other Day—Not One of the Beauty's Prominent Friends Found Time to Attend.

Snapshot of Myrna as She Returned on the Leviathan From a Vacation Tour in Europe. Only the Fortunate Show Girls Are Able to Spend Their Summers Traveling Abroad.

Then Fay came and squared it. He made life seem a little less unreasonable, made it possible to take that last, slow fade-out, with a smile.

She was dying but, at least, she could die with her pride not entirely broken. A man was paying for things as a man always should when a "Follies" beauty does anything.

And who is this sentimental person who loomed up in the breach whence all but he had fled? In the past he has been connected with two industries about as hard-boiled as any Broadway knows, the night club and the taxicab businesses. Also, because of his activities when president of a milk chain, now defunct, but being investigated by the District Attorney of New York County, he has been called a "loose milk racketeer." Whatever that may mean, it is hardly a sentimental business either. He was a strange actor for Fate to cast for such a role, but there are no complaints of how he played it.

Walsh's breaking of Myrna's heart may seem a bit complicated to some, but the theatrical profession considers it a simple romance that turned out as anyone might have expected. When the girl let herself fall in love with the handsome young pianist, he was married and, incidentally, still is to that same wife. This had no significance because he was on his way out. Mrs. Walsh was getting a divorce and things were understood and comparatively friendly between the two except that George was slow about paying the temporary alimony.

What Broadway thinks foolish was Myrna's staking her whole happiness on a person of the irresponsible, artistic temperament; such as she knew the piano artist to be. A mild, half-hearted affair, might have been well enough but to trust the love of her life in the careless hands of such a person was like betting one's life-savings on a horse race. Mrs. Walsh, who is in vaudeville, came back from a several months' tour determined to do something about all that back alimony. Whether her action would be on a legal, physical or emotional plane would depend on circumstances.

The financial circumstances were just as she had feared—her husband was spending his salary as fast as he earned it. If she put him in jail he certainly could not earn any alimony there and she would probably have to rent a piano for his cell so his fingers would not get stiff.

That Myrna Darby was to marry George was a surprise and shock. Myrna, as the outstanding beauty of "Whoopee," "Rio Rita," "No Foolin,'" "The Three Musketeers" and "Rosalie," should accept nothing less than a millionaire for her first husband. Instead she was taking her own discarded George, a night club "piano-fighter," with an alimony mortgage on him. This caused Mrs. Walsh to reappraise Mr. Walsh and suspect that perhaps she was letting go of something at a bargain.

So George was sent for and after hearing the direful things she really ought to do to him, was offered comparatively merciful terms. If he would come back to her bed and board all would be forgiven, including all alimony.

George, who had heard of the "alimony convicts" in the old Raymond Street Jail, accepted, and said he'd go and tell Myrna that their "engagement" was off. Mrs. Walsh elected to do the telephoning herself and, for emphasis, slapped the blonde beauty's face. Myrna never forgave Walsh for that blow. Of course he had not struck her but his wife had and he did not do anything about it. Therefore she considered it his fault.

George, being of the artistic, "love-'em-and-leave-'em" type, is not severely censured for going back to his wife. Perhaps, too, he dared not call or telephone while Myrna was sick because his wife may not have trusted the doctors that her rival was really dying.

Still he could have turned up at the funeral, even if it was at 2 P. M.—rather early in the day for night folk to be up and about. Quite a few of Myrna's actor and actress friends who showed their good intentions by sending flowers overslept and did not arrive until it was all over. This does not explain the absence of her wealthy admirers of the business world.

Last Summer Myrna, after a prolonged exposure to sunburn at a beach, was prostrated and had a high fever. The doctor, noting that his patient was of the pronounced blonde type among which are sometimes found "heliophobes," persons for whom much sun or any ultra-violet light is harmful, decided that it was a case of "sun-poisoning." But the sunburn healed, the marks of it passed away and still the girl could not get out of bed without fainting.

Then came more doctors and a general examination revealing that for months she had suffered from infected tonsils and sinovitis, which is infection of one of the hollow bones of the skull. Instead of being treated she had gone on with her work in "Whoopee," while the infection spread through the lymphatic system and the blood, down to her heart. As the heart is one of the few sanctuaries of the human body where the surgeon dares not pursue the microbe, the doctors could do little but trust to Nature and youth to pull her through. And Nature and youth, like everyone else except the "racketeer," left her flat.

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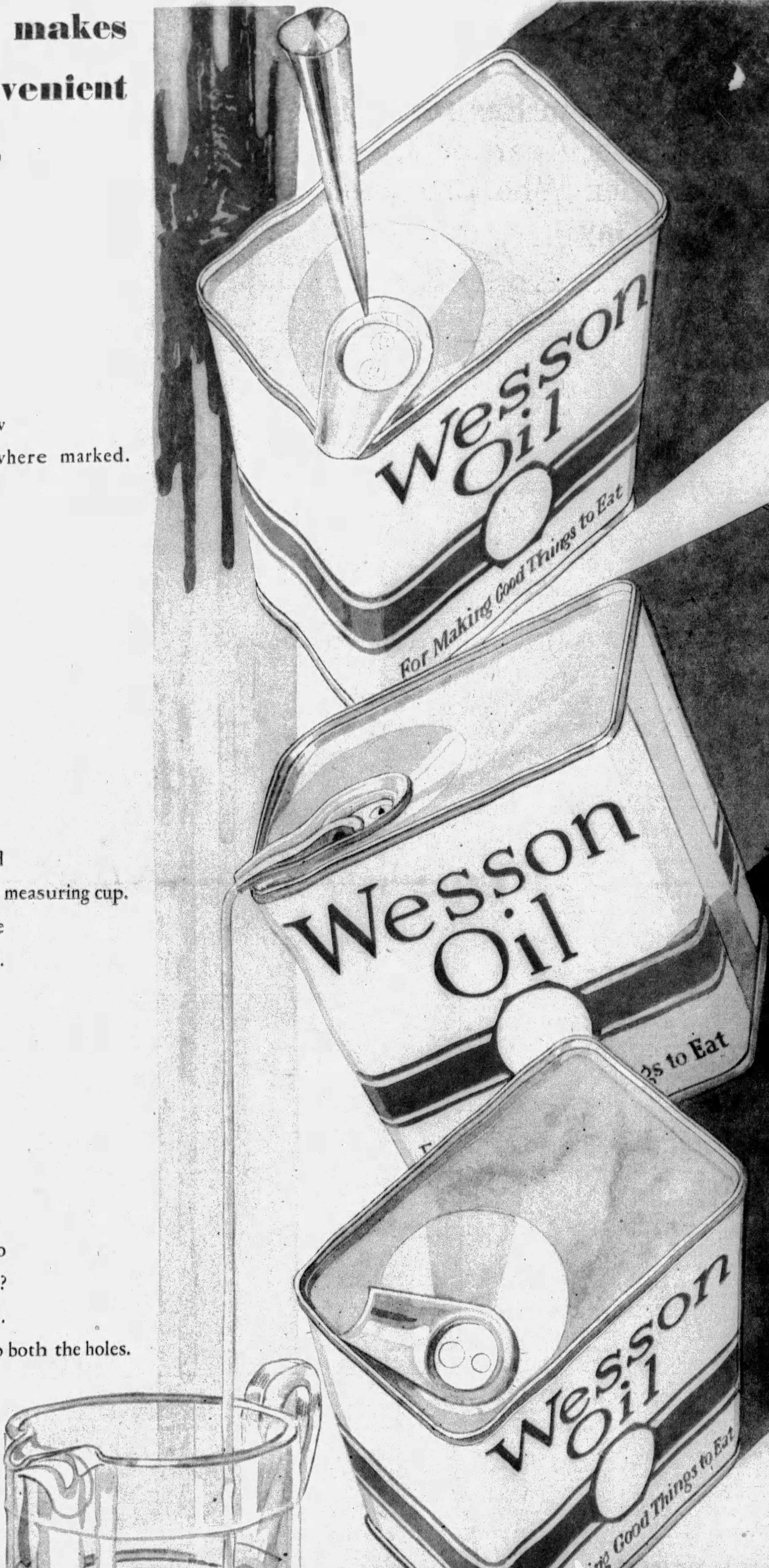
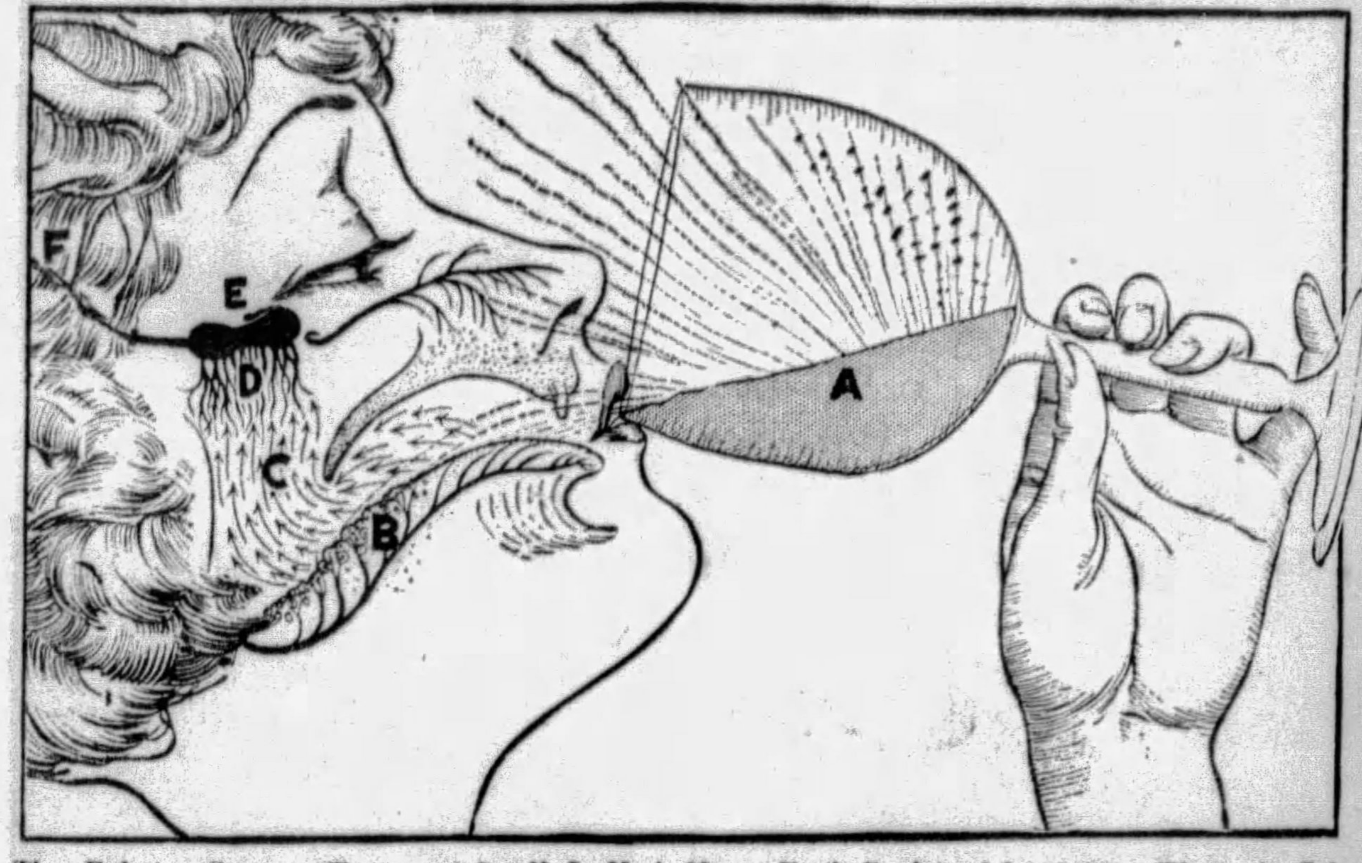


Why We Smell Things We Hear, Taste Things We See

Unquestioned Ability of a Man to "Smell the Candles on the Altar" When He Heard Church Music on His Radio Reveals a Curious Twist of Confusion in Brain Cells in Many People

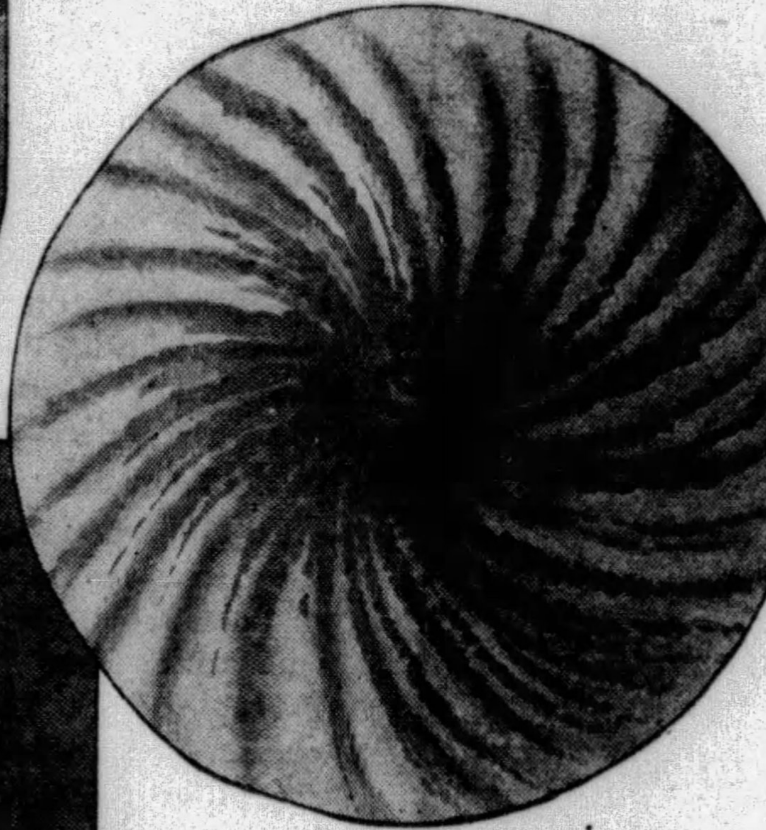


The Relation Between Taste and Smell Is Much More Easily Explained by Science Than the Relations Between Other Senses. This Diagram Shows How the Taste and Smell Nerves Work Together:
A—As the Food or Drink Enters the Mouth the Smell Enters the Nose. B—The Tongue, Showing the Taste Nerve Fibres. C—Course Taken by Food Vapors Which Rise Through the Nasal Passages. D—The Organ of Smell in the Nose Through Which Vapors Pass. E—Nerve Branch Which Conveys the Taste-Smell Sensation to the Brain, F.

Photo VAN DAMM, N.Y.

"Color-Hearing" Is One of the Commonest Forms of Mixed Sensations. To Some Musicians Each Note on the Piano Suggests a Different Color—C, White; F, Brown; A, Pink; B, Purple, Etc. To Others, Certain Compositions as a Whole Are "Seen" as Colors. The Poet Ganghofer Saw the Stage Filled With Intense Golden-Yellow During the Opera "Rheingold." When He Plays the First Movemen of the First Trio of Haydn, He Reports, the Music Sheet Becomes a Dull Red Violet, Changing to a Deep Steel Blue.

Thomas Wilfred Seated at the "Clavilux," or Color Organ, Which He Invented to Show the Relation Between Musical Notes and Colors, a Frequent Form of Mixed Sensations. Through the Medium of Form, Depth, Color and Motion, Musical Compositions Are Thrown on a Screen Without the Aid of Sound.



A Color-Hearer's Idea of Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries." This Object Fills His Vision When the Music Is Played, Rotating Clockwise at Great Speed.

One of the "Notes" of the Color-Organ as It Appears on the Screen. Its Change in Form, Light and Color Suggests to the Musical Mind the Bars of the Composition Being "Played."

A RADIO listener in Paris recently presented French radio engineers with a puzzling problem. When he listened to the church service broadcast from the Cathedral of Notre Dame, this listener said, he also smelled, clearly and unmistakably, the smoke of the candles in the church. Was it possible, he asked, that smell sensations might be picked up accidentally by the microphone and broadcast with the sounds, so that smells-by-radio would become a possibility?

Radio engineers thought not, but were undecided about the real explanation. Most of them seemed to imagine that the listener who thought that he smelled the church services was either a liar or crazy. Certainly nothing of the charatcer of a smell can possibly be sent out, everybody agreed, over radio waves.

Fortunately for the credit of the candle-smelling Parisian; even fortunately, perhaps, for his belief in his own sanity, psychologists came to his rescue. He was not crazy, they assured him, nor was he a liar. He was merely the victim of a curious mental abnormality called "synaesthesia" or the mixing of sensations. The psychologists were not inclined, however, to regard him as in any sense a "victim," for it is the concensus of opinion that these instances of mixture of sensation are most likely to occur in people who are above the average in mental powers, education and culture. Although instances of the abnormality have been known for many years it is only recently that scientists have given much attention to it.

In the Parisian case what happened, it is agreed, was that the listener to the church services over the radio got his hearing sensations mixed in his brain as they came in. In addition to affecting the brain-center that perceives sounds, some of the nerve impulses leaked across the brain to affect the center for smells. That the listener seemed to smell odors actually related to the church services, as the smell of burning candles undoubtedly is, is explained by past association, when the candles were smelled and the service heard simultaneously when the individual was personally in church. It might have happened, however, that the listener smelled some other odor; for sounds have been known to produce, in especially sensitive individuals, smell sensations or other sensations quite unconnected with the real meaning of the sounds.

In the records of laboratories of psychology there are accounts of individuals whose taste sensations got mixed with sounds or with sensations of color; of individuals whose smell sensations called up colors or scenes; of still other persons whom sounds made to feel pain or whom pain made to hear imaginary sounds. If all of the five chief senses of mankind were combined with each other in every possible combination, twenty pairs of linked senses could be produced. Apparently nearly every one of these possible mixtures of one sense with the other has actually been detected in at least one abnormal individual.

Some such mixtures are familiar even outside the ranks of professional phychologists. Taste sensations, for example, are not infrequently produced by the sight of some particularly appetizing bit of food. Even if the actual taste sensation is not appreciated by the brain, the fact that the body feels the taste impulses unconsciously is indicated by the common observation that sight of food often "makes one's mouth water."

Another instance is the fact, well known to musicians, that sight of objects possessing strong taste may interfere with the positions of the mouth muscles. A cornet player, for example, may be broken up completely in a solo on his instrument if he chances to see a person in the audience sucking a lemon. The automatic reaction to the acid lemon juice is produced by mere sight of the fruit and draws the cornetist's mouth into a shape which makes production of a good tone all but impossible.

By far the commonest of these abnormalities of mixed sensation are found, however, in the form of color sensations called into being in the brain by sensations of ideas of other kinds. "Color-hearing" is one of the simplest and commonest cases; a condition in which the hearing of some sound always calls up in a person's mind the sensation of a definite color. Dr. Eric Ponder, a British psychologist who recently studied these conditions, reports, for example, a person to whom each of the musical notes on the piano suggested, strongly and inevitably, a certain color. The note C, Dr. Ponder reports, was "seen" as white; D was yellow; E was yellow also, but brighter; F was brown; A was pink; B was a rich purple. Only G was colorless.

Other persons who possess this peculiar power report that musical compositions have their special colors and play of colors. Dr. Ponder mentions the poet Ganghofer, who experienced when listening to the opera Rheingold, he reports, "an instant when the whole stage is filled for several seconds with an intense golden yellow." "If I play the first movement of the first trio of Haydn with my children," this color-hearer continues, "the music sheet toward the end becomes a dull red violet, which, as we pass without a break into the adagio cantabile, changes to a deep steel blue."

There can be no doubt that these color experiences on hearing musical notes or other sounds are perfectly real to the persons who experience them; even more vividly so than the illusion which an ordinary person experiences on looking at a motion picture. Nor long ago in Germany a Dr. Anscutz, musician and psychologist who is interested in these problems, broadcast by radio an appeal for persons possessing these powers to present themselves for psychological study. One hundred and fifty individuals came forward, which must indicate that an immensely larger number of such persons exist.

Dr. Ponder, Dr. D. F. Fraser-Harris, of London, and other experts who have studied the matter located many other cases. Something like 12 per cent of the average population possesses, Dr. Ponder believes, traces of this color-hearing power. It belongs, he suspects, to an actual majority of young children, although it often fades as a child grows up.

To bring on these sensations of color in a sensitive person it is not necessary that the sound be a musical note. Most of the individuals studied see special colors, it is found, associated with the sounds of the vowels of speech. One of Dr. Ponder's patients considered that the sound of a is red, that of e yellow, that of o dark blue and that of u a dull reddish brown. Two German investigators, Bleuler and Lehmann, investigated many color hearers with references to the imagined colors of vowel sounds and found that most such people thought of the sound of i as blue, that of a as blue or black and that of e as yellow. There were, however, many exceptions, for color hearers show no agreement in the colors which they select for the different sounds.

This difference between individuals is shown, too, in tests recorded by Dr. Fraser-Harris. Five color hearers of his acquaintance reported the vowel a in the word "fame" to be, in the different individuals, red, black, green, light grey and white. Similarly, the vowel u in "usual" was reported by six different individuals as grey, yellow, black, brown, blue and green.

Green colors like this are very unusual in color hearing, just as green is a color seldom seen in dreams or other visions. Almost never, for example, do people report seeing green ghosts. Perhaps the green, leafy surroundings of primitive mankind so impressed the human mind with this color as a usual and ordinary one, that abnormal states of the mind are always reflected in some less usual hue. Scarlet and other tints of red are perhaps the most usual of all the colors seen in color hearing although yellow is also very common. Some psychologists are inclined to imagine the frequency of red an indication of the unusual influence of red on the primitive human mind because of the association of that color with blood.

One way to turn the habit of color hearing to advantage for the possessors' amusement, if not for anything more lasting, is recorded by Dr. Ponder. He has several acquaintances, he reports, who see colors and color combinations when they hear the horns of taxicabs or other automobiles on the street; usually a different color for each horn. Accordingly, these persons amuse themselves when walking on the street by "looking" at the colors of the horn blasts and other street sounds entering their ears. Two other color hearers are recorded as quarreling bitterly about the precise color of the sound of knives and forks being rattled in a restaurant kitchen.

In a smaller number of individuals, several of whom have been studied by Dr. Fraser-Harris, the sound is not necessary to call up the color. A mere idea is enough. Dr. Fraser-Harris calls these individuals "color thinkers" and describes one who thought of Sunday as yellow, Wednesday as brown and Friday as black. As in the case of the colors of the vowel sounds, Dr. Fraser-Harris found that different people had different colors for the same day. Saturday was recorded by five different persons, for example, as being white, yellow, gray, red and brown. Tuesday was recorded by seven persons as brown, blue, white and pink.

As an example of mixture of taste sensations with others, the psychologist Hibbert records the case of a lady to whom milk tasted yellow, sweets tasted blue and all unpleasant tastes were brown. To one of Dr. Ponder's friends the taste of cider, he records, always produced a sensation of green, and Dr. Ponder was able to make this gentleman angry by disputing this fact, for it is another of the curious things about these mixed sensations that a person who experiences them instinctively resents in the most violent manner any suggestion that a color different from the one which he sees possibly could belong to the sound or day of the week or whatever else it is in question.

To psychologists the chief interest of these curious mixtures of sensation is the problem of explaining how they are caused. What curious mental twist makes these individuals, many of them highly cultured and intelligent, think that they see colors when they are hearing certain sounds? What was it, similarly, that made the perfectly honest Parisian listener at his radio feel certain that he was smelling the smoke of Notre Dame's candles when the sounds of the church service were broadcast?

Three theories have been suggested. One of the earliest students of color hearing, the great English biologist, Sir Francis Galton, who introduced the study of finger prints, believed that the abnormality is caused by an extreme tendency to imagine everything in eye images. He called these people "seers"—persons to whom everything is seen instead of being formed in the mind in sound images or other ways.

Another theory often suggested is that of association. The color-thinker, for example, feels that the month of February is white because he saw it so as a child, the ground being covered with snow. This, perhaps, explains some instances, including the one of the Parisian who thought that he was smelling by radio. But the theory most important to fit all the facts is a third one, that of an actual mixture or leakage of nerve messages inside the brain.

Psychologists have proved that different sensations are localized more or less completely in definite brain areas; the sight sensations, for example, at the extreme back of the brain. Connecting nerve paths run between these various sensation areas and to the higher brain areas which have the duty of co-ordinating the sense impulses and of forming ideas. Ordinarily, these cross-nerve paths, inside the brain, are not used unless necessary; when, for example, the sight and sound of the same thing need to be compared. It may happen, however, that certain individuals have these cross paths from one brain center to another unusually open and easy, so that sometimes a sensation normally restricted to one sense spreads over to another. The hearing center is stimulated, for example, by the sound of the vowel a. At the same instant a part of the energy of this incoming sensation leaks over to the color center of the brain, so that red or blue or other color seems to be seen simultaneously.

Now that psychologists have had their attention drawn so definitely to these peculiar powers of some individuals it is probable that modern methods of experiment, which have been so successful in unraveling other mysteries of the brain and the sense organs, will be used on these problems of mixed and leaking sensations and will be equally successful.

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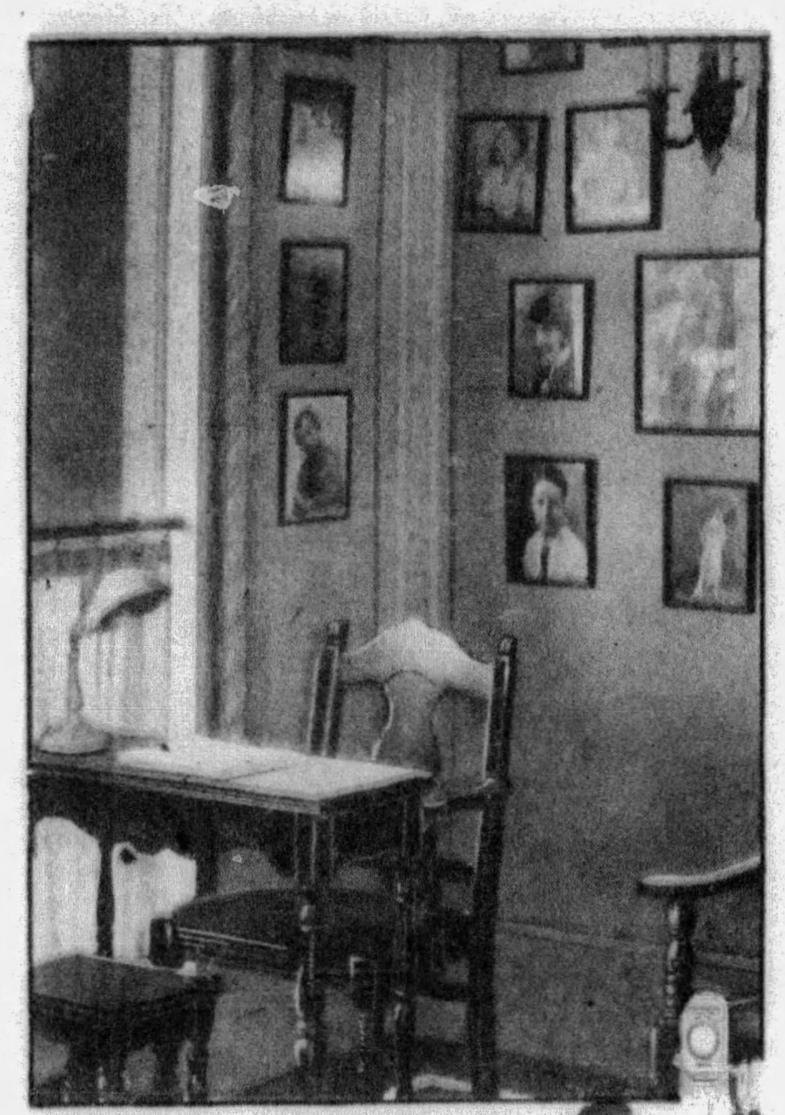

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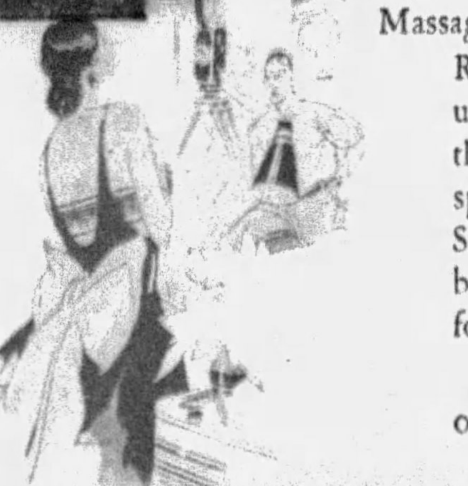

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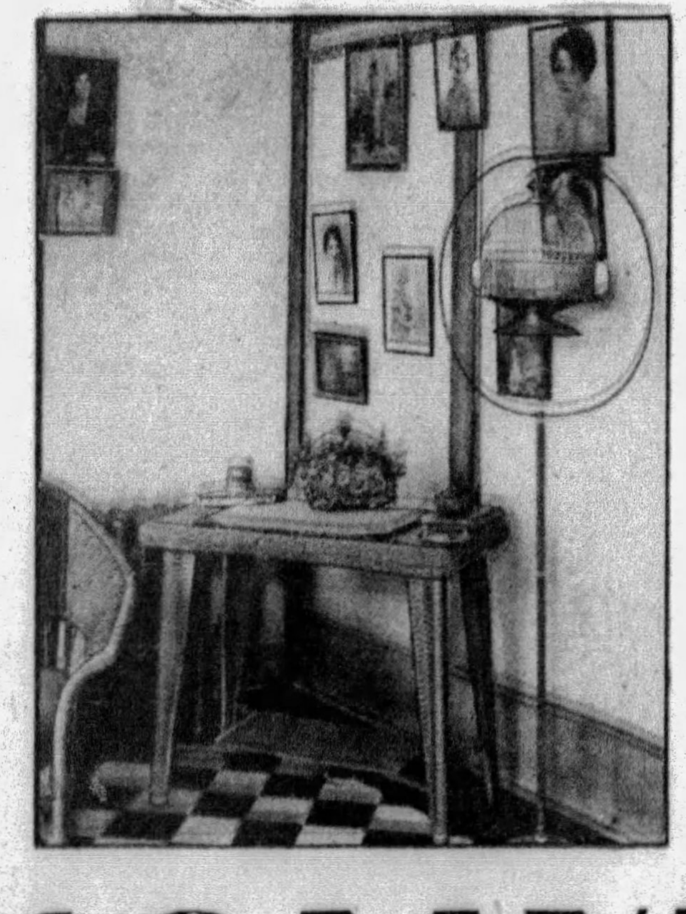

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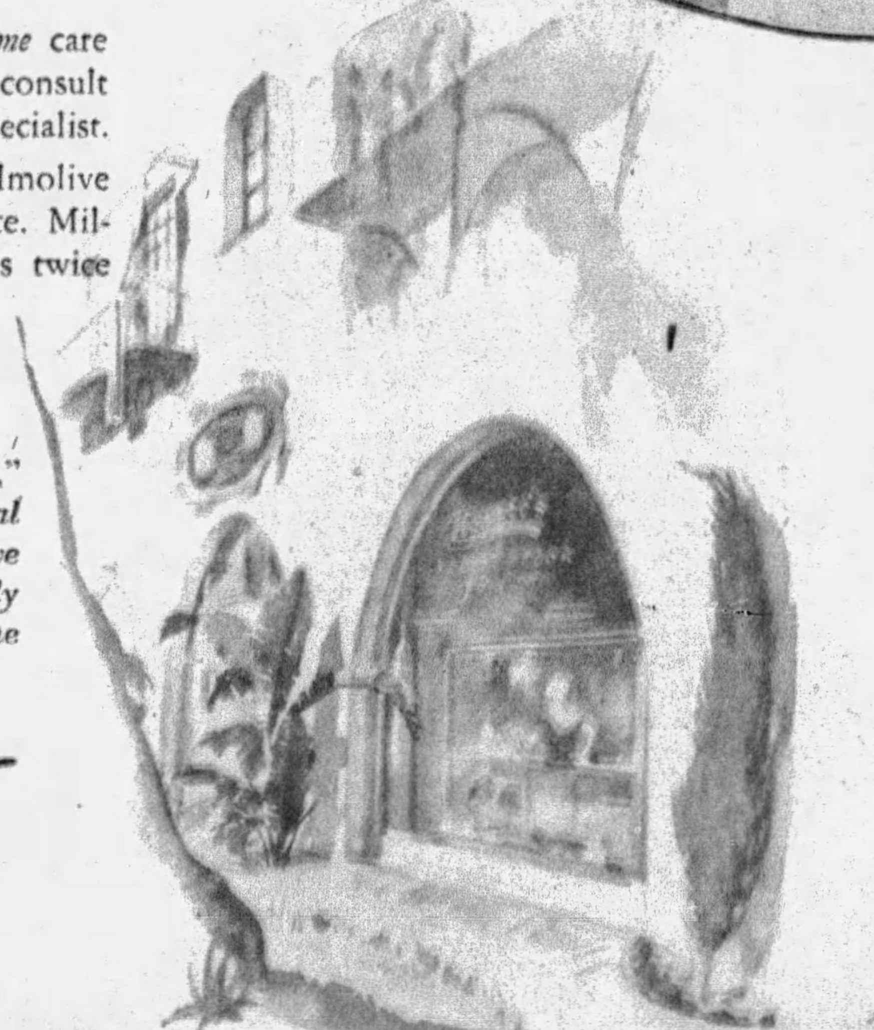

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Novelist Gets Too Much Lively Material in His Own Home

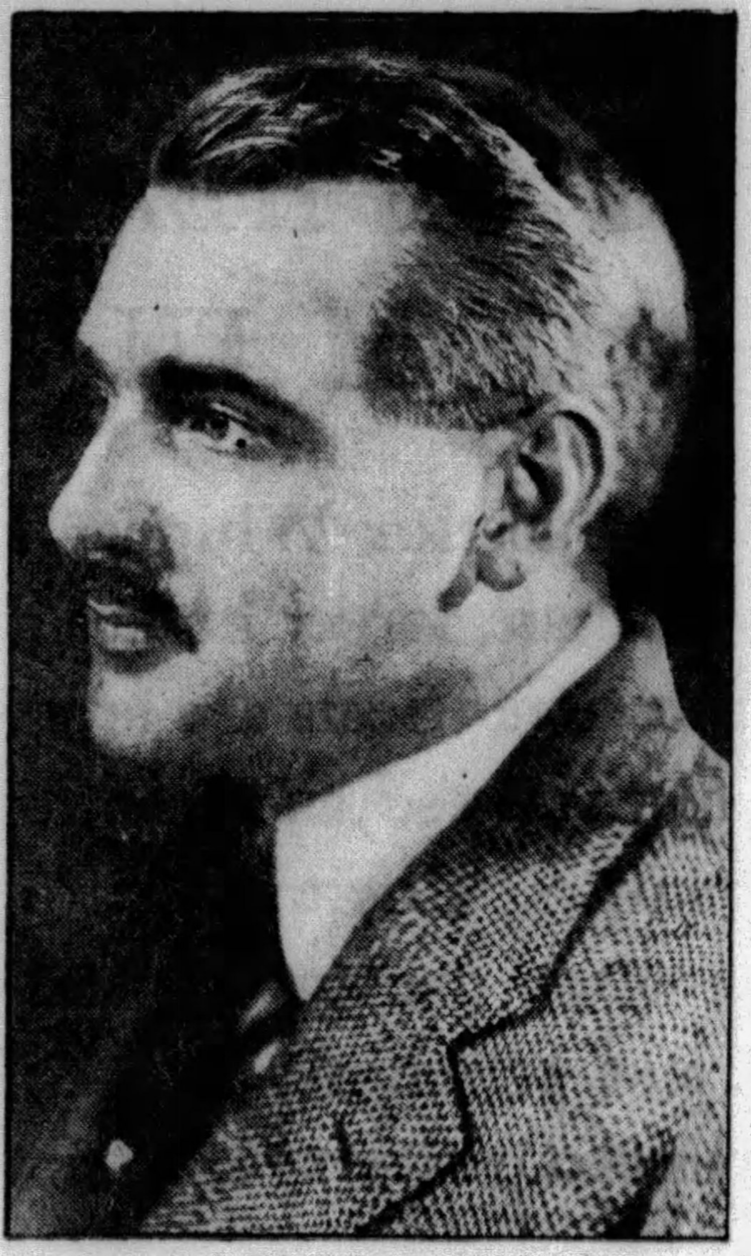
Mrs. Bedford-Jones Provided Her Author-Husband With No End of Thrilling Episodes, but He Was Always the Villain, and When She Finally Told the Children That He Was Going to Murder Them, They All Ran to Court and Got the Judge to Make Their Mama Stop

The Bedford-Jones Children Who Testified Against Their Mother—Helen, Henry Jr., and Nancy Jane.

One of the Dramatic Episodes in the Novelist's Divorce Trial Was When Young Henry Bedford-Jones, Jr., Climbed Into the Witness Chair and Accused His Mother of Punishing Him and His Sisters Without Giving Reasons for Her Acts, and Then Continually Nagging Them About Their Delinquencies for Weeks Afterwards. He Declared That His Mother Had Upon Occasions Locked Him Out of the House, Refusing Him His Supper, and Had Kept Him Out Until Late Into the Night as a Punishment.

"The Woman in the Case." According to Mrs. Bedford-Jones, Mrs. Mary Bernadin, Against Whom the Novelist's Wife Is Bringing Suit for $100,000 for Alienating Her Husband's Affections.

Mrs. Bedford-Jones, Wife of the Novelist, Who, According to the Testimony, Provided Enough Thrilling Episodes in the Family Life to Furnish Abundant Material for Her Novelist-Husband.



Mr. Henry Bedford-Jones, the Novelist.

MR. HENRY BEDFORD-JONES, well-known novelist of Evansville, Indiana, goes to Europe and digs into the records of the past to get material for his novels, "The King's Passport," "St. Michael's Gold," "The Black Bull," "Rodomont," etc. He has even written a book generously telling other authors how to get material and put it together.

Now, however, he finds from his own experience, that there is a simpler way—just marry the right kind of a wife and she will furnish a novelist-husband with plots and excitement that he would never dream of. In fact, Mrs. Bedford-Jones seems to have provided a little more than he and the children could stand.

The children, fed up with so many thrills, ran away from their mother and the author appealed to the court to make his wife stop the plotting. For instance, anyone could see the interesting results that might follow a mother's telling her children to look out for their father because he was going to murder them. But the novelist did not think the idea good at all and spoiled the plot by finally persuading his son and daughters that he was just an ordinary, loving father with no intentions of murdering his little ones.

Most children complain that their mothers make them go to bed too early and never give them the thrill of staying out all night. But when the ingenious Mrs. Bedford-Jones did even better than that by locking the doors on her ten-year-old Henry, Jr., the youngsters did not appreciate it. After standing out in the dark an hour or so and begging to be let in, he finally convinced his mamma that he did not like the idea by throwing a brick through one of the windows.

Nancy Jane, 12 years old, instead of being thrilled at believing that her father was an "animal" and would murder her when he found a chance, got into such a nervous state that she had several fits of hysterical screaming every day. As ordinary paddling failed to "cure" these fits, Mrs. Bedford-Jones provided another thrill by summoning the bugaboo truant officer, who carried her off to the Guardian Home, where she grew worse and worse, till her father, who, by this time, had been divorced, heard about it. Instead of murdering the little girl, he came and rescued her.

The children testified in court to another bogy-man whom they did not fancy. They said that their mother called in a colored chauffeur who spanked them more efficiently than she could do. Mrs. Bedford-Jones has denied this, or that she brought in two passing mechanics for spanking purposes, but the three children stick to their story.

Helen, the oldest, aged 14, astonished the judge by revealing that she, too, had become a fiction writer. Helen informed the court that she had no affection for her mother nor desire to be with her. She said she signed her letters to her mother "with love" though she never meant it and marked crosses for kisses, which did not mean anything, because she was afraid of the woman.

Mysterious assaults for unknown motives are supposed to be quite fascinating in fiction but apparently the children did not like them so well in real life. They complained that their mother frequently spanked them without giving any clue as to why they were being punished. On the other hand, she made up for it by repeating the same old scolding, day after day and word for word. Mr. Bedford-Jones in his book on writing entitled "This Fiction Business" says that repetition is effective but cautions against overdoing it. His wife seems to have fallen into that error because the children stated that her "phonograph scoldings" got on their nerves worse than the mystery punishments.

Until last year the author endured the plots, though he disliked them, perhaps because he had a prejudice against always playing the villain in them. But the one she handed him Christmas day, 1928, was so unacceptable that he not only rejected the story but, in order not to hear any more, departed that night for California and did not return.

Based on that incident Mrs. Bedford-Jones' next chapters called for divorce and alimony which she obtained last June. The court awarded her $77,000, payable at the rate of $300 a month, and also the custody of the three children, which won her another $200 monthly from her husband.

The novelist imagined that his ex-wife would now finish her plot with the happy ending—and they lived happily ever after on that $500 a month. Mr. Bedford-Jones, as a professional writer, had thought that sequels are out of date but now he knows better. Mrs. Bedford-Jones soon had him much "intrigued" with one of hers.

Of course, if he failed to pay that alimony assessment, she could throw him into prison where his clicking typewriter might annoy the burglars and gunmen in neighboring cells; but as long as his check arrived on time she could not possibly make any more trouble. So his lawyers assured him, but lawyers don't know everything. Mrs. Bedford-Jones had thought $500 a month a lot of money but soon changed her mind and wanted more. To her annoyance the court refused to raise the tax on her husband.

The divorced wife was not baffled; she just started a new chapter, introducing a new character, Mrs. Mary T. Bernadin, widow of a wealthy bottle cap manufacturer. Mrs. Bedford-Jones wove the widow into the plot by suing her for $100,000 in an alienation of affections action. She was quite sure that it was not her plots that had driven her husband away but Mrs. Bernadin's putting ideas in his mind.

The father did not know that this little bombshell was being prepared when he called to take his children to California for a visit. In consideration of his paying for the entire family all the time, the court had allowed him to have his children for a short time once a year. While the bomb was to be set off in a later chapter there was fine mystery stuff in this one.

He had expected that his son and two daughters would throw their arms around his neck and eagerly go anywhere with him as they always had in the past. Instead he was puzzled and grieved to see them look at him with expressions of terror. They seemed afraid to be alone with him and did not want to go to Los Angeles. Before solving this mystery something else had to be done.

That $200 a month for the children had seemingly not gotten on to their backs. At least they needed an entire new outfit of clothes to be presentable on the train and the shopping tour that followed took some of the fear from their eyes. A papa who buys lots of nice clothes for little daughters can't be so awfully awful. Still, according to the novelist, they acted like little hunted animals all the way.

Arrived in Los Angeles they met Mrs. Bernadin and her married daughter whom the children had been told were some sort of homicidal creatures to say nothing of being huzzies. To the surprise of the three, the ladies took them to the movies, on long rides and entertained them delightfully when their father had to take time off to earn his living and alimony. After a few days of this the three held a private council, called in their father and calmly gave him a piece of information that almost knocked him over.

He says that they told him that their mother had convinced them that he was going to murder them and that they had been almost scared to death. However, they had decided that their mother was mistaken, in fact they wished to stay with him and never go back.

This was too much even for a novelist's imagination and he could not believe it all at first. Helen then handed him a letter from her mother the upper corner of which was marked, "Burn this at once." This letter when later offered in court was objected to by the lawyer for Mrs. Bedford-Jones on the ground that a mother's letter to her daughter is sacred. This "sacred" letter reads in part as follows:

"I have made all arrangements for our future, which will be for the highest interest and good of you children, away from all contact with that sneaking, cowardly liar and animal. Words cannot express the dishonor in which he is held in this town."

Mr. Bedford-Jones found that he was still in the plots and playing more despicable characters than any he inflicted on his fiction villains. Still he did not want to spoil the holidays and made the children write their mother. The youngsters made the mistake of telling what a good time they were having and how good to them were Mrs. Bernadin and her daughter. The mother promptly shut off the fun by starting her $100,000 heart-balm suit. As her kindness to the children was mentioned as evidence against her, Mrs. Bernadin stopped it and, with her daughter, hurried off to Europe.

When the children were returned to their mother according to the terms of the divorce decree, the excitement began anew until the father rescued little Nancy, who, though suffering from curvature of the spine, had been sent to the Guardian Home; Henry from being locked out evenings and Helen from the undesired thrill of being spanked by strangers, and asked Judge Edwin C. Henning of the Superior Court to take them out of the mother's custody.

One evening, in the midst of the trial, the children took the law into their own hands, running away to a hotel where they thought their father was staying. There they appealed so pitifully not to be taken home that Judge Henning was informed of the strange situation and ordered the hotel to take care of them overnight.

In the morning the runaways explained that their mother, an aunt and a lawyer had been firing questions at them all at once to try and get something on their father and Mrs. Bernadin until they could stand it no longer and had fled.

Few mothers have had to suffer worse punishment than did Mrs. Bedford-Jones, hearing her children tell the astonished court why they could not stand her. Her lawyer tried to show that the father had poisoned their minds against her but their evidence was that she had done the poisoning. Helen frankly said that she no longer loved her mother. Nancy could not stand her, did not want to be with her but thought that perhaps she still loved her some.

Henry, on the witness stand, asked if he still had any love left, hesitated a long time and then, catching his father's eye, said "yes." When the judge decided to place them in the custody of the father's parents, the three ran happily to Mr. Bedford-Jones, without a glance at their other parent.

The father whispered a command and with slow footsteps the trio marched over and offered to kiss their mother farewell. Mrs. Bedford-Jones, however, had seen where the idea came from and turned her head away. At this the two girls romped gayly back to their father. But with Henry, Jr., a command from Henry, Sr., is something to be obeyed. So he reached far over the lawyer's table and kissed her anyway.

Even that does not end the plot. There still remains the $100,000 heart-balm suit to be tried and after that perhaps many more chapters. The novelist cannot get himself edited out of this unfinished story that is forever to be continued.

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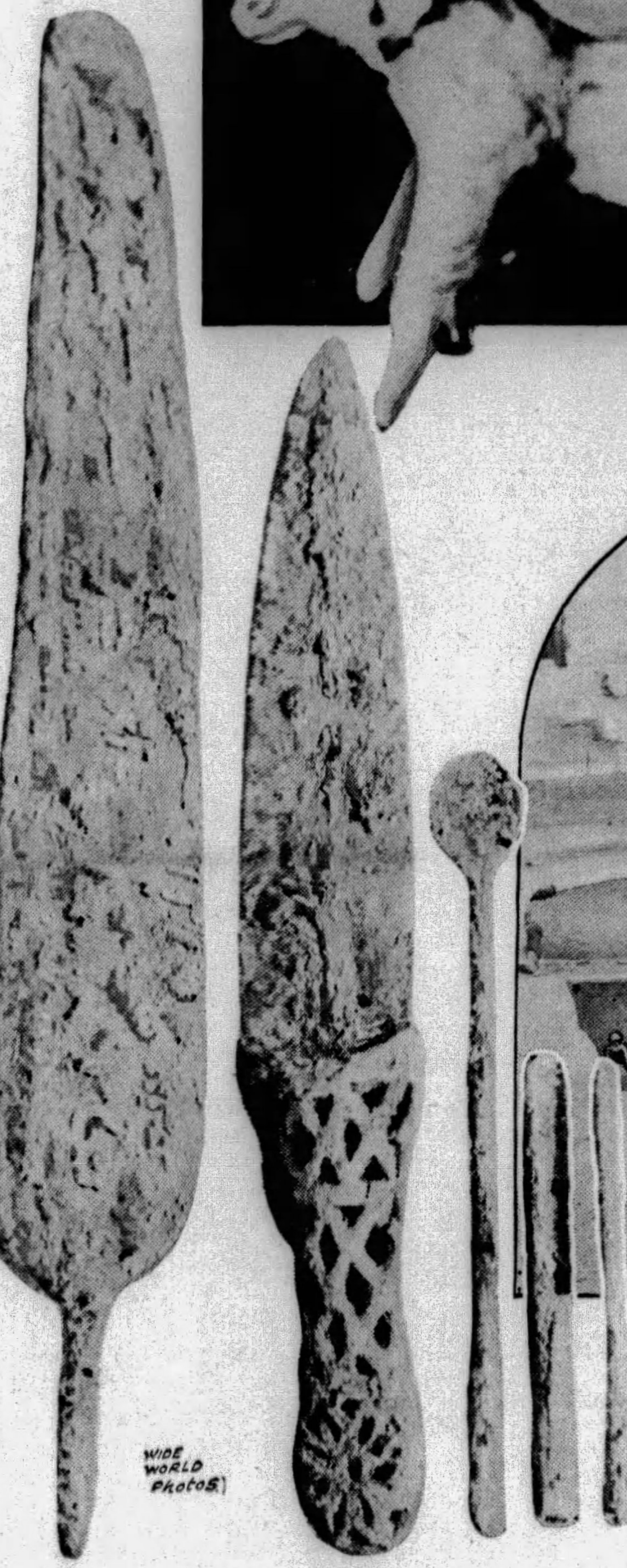
How Women Amused Themselves in Kish 7,000 Years Ago

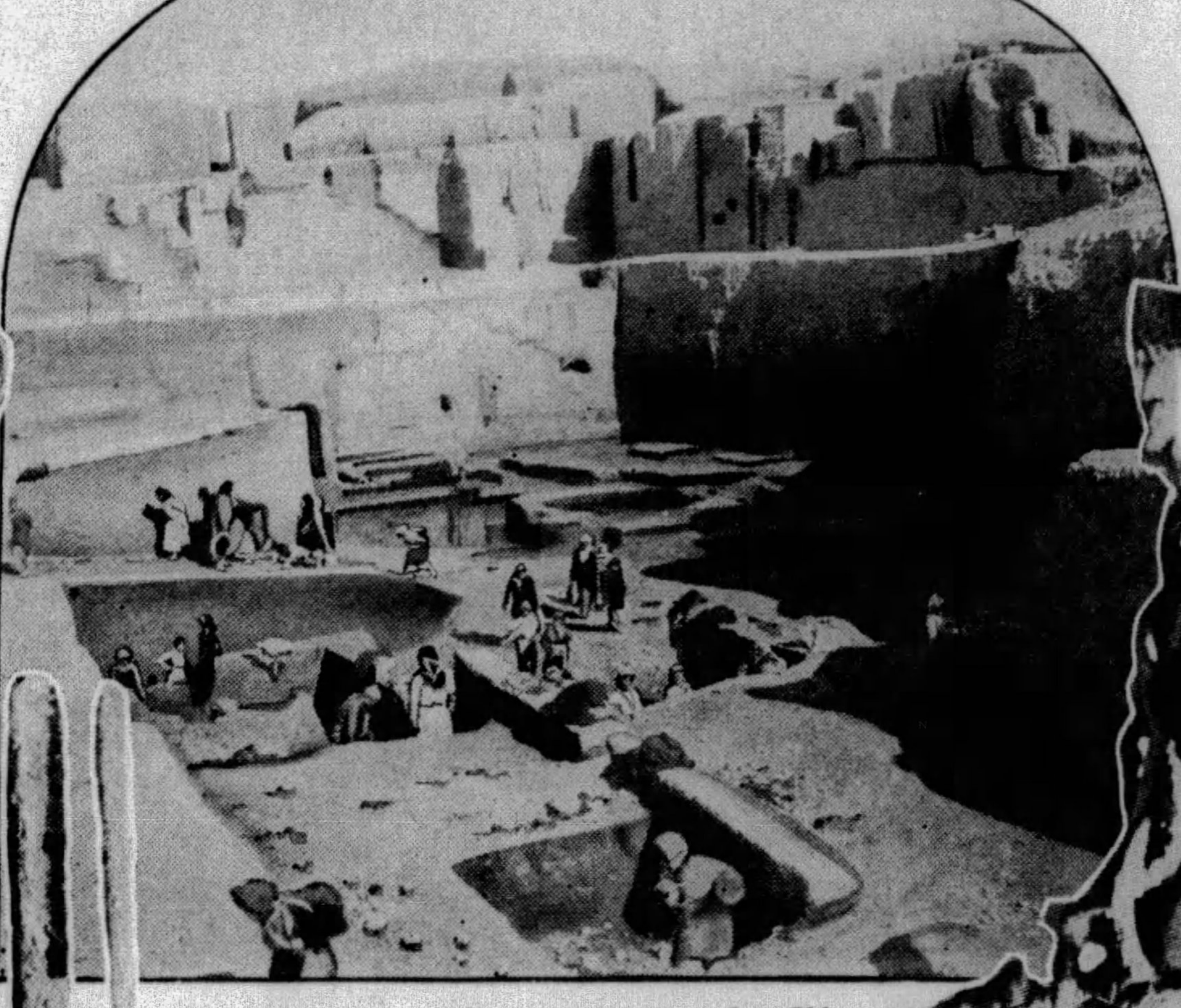
They Loved, Danced and Beautified Themselves Just as Modern Maidens, Although Their Music Came Solely From Seven-Stringed Harps, Their Mirrors Were Only Burnished Copper and Their Jewelry Was Just Ivory and Lapis Lazuli

Head of a Sumerian, Perhaps 7,000 Years Old, Showing the Round Skull, Big Nose and Deep-Seated Eyes. This Was Found Far Down in the Ruins, Indicating That It Is One of the Earliest Statues Carved by the Sumerians.

A Child's Toy of the Ancient Sumerians, Proving That This Long-Vanished People Had Two-Wheeled Chariots Drawn by Bullocks. This Is One of the Remarkable Objects Just Excavated From the Ruins of Kish, the Earliest-Known Old World City.



Razor, Knife and Toilette Instruments Belonging to Some Old Beauty of Ancient Kish and Buried With Her 7,000 Years Ago.



The Excavations at Kish to Uncover the Oldest Sumerian Civilization. In Places the Excavators Have Gone Down 60 Feet to Bedrock.

A Stone Vase in a Copper Holder, One of the Oldest Forms of Art Discovered at Kish. It Was Probably Used as a Scent Burner in One of the Noble Women's Boudoirs.

IT is customary to think of our ancestors of 7,000 years ago as half-barbaric savages, innocent of any of the benefits of modern civilization. Especially is the lot of the woman of seventy centuries ago likely to be pitied by her modern descendants.

But recent excavations in the ruins of Kish in Mesopotamia, the oldest known city of the Old World, reveal that women in the dawn of history did not at all lead the miserable, oppressed lives generally attributed to them. The maidens and matrons of ancient Kish lived and loved, danced, decorated and "dolled up" themselves much as present-day flappers and wives do, only with slightly different and much less expensive materials.

Kish mothers watched their children play with toys every bit as fascinating to those youngsters as the most elaborate mechanical airplane or automobile toy of today. They spun and wove the cloth for their babies' woolen clothes and in moments of relaxation played to them on seven-string harps. At night they tucked them to sleep by the light of shell lamps burning olive oil. They decorated their burned clay houses with statuettes of clay, stone and inlaid ivory.

The demure girls and maidens when they promenaded the brick-laid streets of Kish to catch the eye of warriors returned from expeditions against the Semites to the north or the Elamites to the east, painted their faces with vegetable rouges, did up their hair with copper pins and shell combs, and wore flounced skirts of wool. Before setting out they had bathed their bodies with unguents and had made up their faces and fixed their hair with the aid of brightly polished copper hand-mirrors. They then donned necklaces and bracelets of copper and ivory, fastened pretty shell brooches in their bodices and secured their woolen garments about them with long, shining copper pins.

Today's beauty would have little to tell the Kish maiden of the arts of makeup and adornment. Of course, the Sumerian girl did not have the advantage of the corner drug store or the beauty parlor for her adjuncts to loveliness, but the siren of 7,000 years ago did very well. She had her clay pots and copper vases in which to keep the various ointments for her body, the creams and tints for her cheeks and lips and the perfumes and oils for her hair.

Long before gold, silver and diamonds, emeralds, rubies and pearls appeared to tempt and torment fair womanhood, the ladies of Kish were making out just as well with jewelry of ivory, copper, lapis lazuli, shells and baked clay of various hues. Nor did their husky, rough and all-conquering male mates and admirers scorn to adorn themselves with these same bracelets and necklaces, indeed, often striving to outdo the feminine members of the family. Even then, 7,000 years ago, man was feebly struggling to keep up with woman in certain respects, just as today he is trying to throw off the shackles of uncomfortable and unhealthful clothes as modern woman did several years ago.

All this and much more is brought to light by the latest discoveries in the centuries-old ruins of Kish by the Joint Expedition of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, and Oxford University, England. The work is being financed by Captain Marshall Field, of Chicago, and is directed by Professor S. Langdon, of Oxford, with Mr. L. Charles Watelin as field director.

The excavators in some places have got down to bedrock, sixty feet below the surface, and are bringing to light the secrets of the world's earliest known people, the half-fabulous Sumerians. For although in later history Kish figured as an Akkadian city, it undoubtedly was originally settled by Sumerians, those mysterious, highly civilized people who came somewhere from Central Asia perhaps ten thousand years ago and settled on the Plain of Shinar. They peopled southern Mesopotamia north and west to above the site of modern Bagdad.

North of them was a Semitic race known as Akkadians. These latter gradually, beginning 7,000 or 8,000 years ago, pushed the non-Semitic Sumerians southward until eventually, thousands of years later, they overran and absorbed the Sumerians, culture, language and all. Powerful Babylonia and later world-conquering Chaldea were built on the foundations of empire originally laid down by the non-Semitic Sumerians.

The Kish now being uncovered by the Field Museum-Oxford University excavators belonged to the time when Sumerians ruled the city.

These parts of Kish are older than Ur or Nipper or Lagash; older, perhaps, that Eridu or even Erech, which half-historical legend has hitherto regarded as the oldest of the earth's cities.

This Kish flourished as a kingdom-city as least 3,000 years before Father Abraham left his birthplace, Ur, to begin his wanderings so feelingly narrated in the Book of Genesis. This event, according to C. J. Gadd, of the Department of Egyptian and Assyrian Antiquities, the British Museum, in his latest book, "History and Monuments of Ur," took place about 2,000-1,900 B. C., after wandering bands of Semites had penetrated southern Mesopotamia as far as Ur, which the Biblical writers call "Ur of the Chaldees," although Chaldea as an empire did not arise until nearly 1,500 years after the time of Abraham—thus throwing new light on the controversial subject of when the Old Testament was written.

In Babylonian cuneiform tablets there is slight mention of Abraham—as he was a Jewish, not a Babylonian, hero—but his name is linked with first mention of a people or class of persons called "Habiru," whose name is also written with the cuneiform ideogram signifying "cutthroats." They are mentioned, according to Mr. Gadd, as companies of pressed and servile soldiers under the command of subordinate officers. Mr. Gadd adds:

"Though, indeed, contested by some scholars, the identification of Habiru with Hebrew is so distinctly called for both by the likeness of the words and by the part which the Habiru play in western Asia at this time, that it may be accepted with little uneasiness for the present purpose, which is only to show that a people among whom 'Abram the Hebrew' (Genesis, XIV, 13) was a chieftain first became known to the subjects of Rim-Sin and Hammurabi (Babylonian kings of 2000-1900 B. C.)"

All this was at least thirty centuries after the period of Kish's glory being uncovered now by the spades of the archaeologists.

The beginnings of Kish are still lost in antiquity. Like the smaller city of Erech, far southward, its actual history fades back into the realm of legend and myth. But objects now being uncovered go back as far as 7,000 years, the scientists declare. So a toy two-wheeled chariot drawn by four bullocks or oxen, recently dug up, established the fact that the wheel, which made its first world appearance in Sumeria, was known sixty or seventy centuries ago, when the nomads of the Upper Nile were building their first rude mud huts in place of caverns as homes, in the dawn of Egypt's later civilization.

These early Sumerians were astronomers and mathematicians. Many of their tables remain with us as daily reminders of these half-forgotten people. Their system of numerals was based on the unit sixty and we still use it in calculating the circle as 360 degrees, or six 60's, just as they did. Their division of time still remains, sixty seconds to the minute, sixty minutes to the hour. It was probably they who first divided the year into 360 days, corresponding to the degrees in the circle.

When later astronomers discovered the five or six day error in the year, the problem was easily solved. The extra days were set aside as holidays, in which no work was done, no bills were payable and the time spent in feasting and drinking, and when the artificial calendar caught up with the solar calendar, busibusiness was resumed as usual.

It was an ingenious device which we still follow in a small way by declaring an extra-day Leap Year every four years. The curious Leap Year custom of permitting women to propose marriage to men dates from this same five-day feast, when all conventions were dropped and our ancestral women allowed to openly woo the men they wanted.

The women of ancient Kish enjoyed many other privileges denied their sisterhood in the later civilizations of Egypt, Greece and Rome. She had the right to own property in her own name and if she died unmarried she could bequeath her possessions to whom she pleased. Even married women were sometimes allowed to dispose of their own goods in their own way. Kish husbands, as long as their wives were obedient, faithful helpmates, showed great tolerance considering the antiquity of the time.

Marriage was a solemn, formal, binding affair as long as the woman behaved herself. The position of a loving, faithful wife was carefully guarded, as were all her rights. But woe unto the wife who strayed from the paths of virtue! Her husband promptly took her before the proper tribunal, where if her guilt was proved, her life paid the forfeit.

The early Sumerians strictly enforced the caste system and marriage in the same caste was accepted as the correct thing to do. However, on occasion, a nobleman might take to wife with all the proper forms and ceremonies a woman from a lower caste, and then it is probable she enjoyed all the rights and privileges of the caste she had so fortunately married into. Slavery was practised by the Sumerians, but these unfortunates, men and women, seem to have been most kindly treated.

Women who did not want to marry found their chief occupation as priestesses in the Temples of the Moon Goddess, the forerunners of the Greek and Roman Vestal Virgins. But Sumerian temple priestesses were always treated with the utmost respect and veneration. They never degenerated into the daughters of joy who filled the temples of Greece and Rome in their decadent days.

The Sumerian laws protecting women were later embodied in the Code of Hammurabi, the great Babylonian Emperor, and formed the basis of the principles found in the Bible and in our modern laws.

Although "ballroom" dancing was unknown to the women of old Kish, there was plenty of what we now call "classical" dancing. Every celebration of war victories, every religious observance, every seasoned festival was followed by dancing on the part of the girls and young women. As these fetes and festivals were fairly frequent, the girls got plenty of chance to strut their steps. Not infrequently these celebrations wound up in rather wild parties, in which men and women, excited by the twanging of many seven-string harps and inflamed with wine, date juice beer and even "harder" drinks, joined in hysterical orgies somewhat like the later disgraceful scenes of degenerate Athens and Rome.

These festivals generally started with a long procession in which all joined, the harpists in the vanguard, just as brass bands lead our parades. Then came the king and his court, the priests and their attendants, followed by nobles, soldiers and citizens according to rank. Flower-bedecked girls and children played no small part in these processions.

After the formal ceremonies appropriate to the occasion, dancing, feasting and drinking would begin. These festivals might be in honor of one of the gods, celebration of a new king or war victory, or tribute paid to a bountiful harvest. In fact, every new quarter of the moon called for a minor festival, and apparently the gods never tired of serving as the occasion for these celebrations.

There can be little doubt that the Sumerians founded the great nature festivals, afterwards so conscientiously observed by the Babylonians and called by them the Zagmuku festival, in honor of Bau and Tammuz, celebrated in Spring and Summer. The Spring feast was the celebration of seed time, and marked the beginning of the natural year, their New Year being at that time, not in the midst of Winter, as with us, which is purely artificial.

The feast of Tammuz marked the first harvest of wheat and barley, reaped in Babylonia at the time of the Summer solstice. One of the greatest festivals, especially for the women, was that of Ishtar, which was celebrated in the sixth month, the culmination of the Summer season, for Ishtar was goddess of fertility, and the priestesses devoted to her temple were revered next to the gods themselves. The statue of the goddess was carried in solemn procession through the streets of Kish to the temple where dancing took place after the sacrifices, with feasting and the orgies which would seem hardly sacred to us, connected as they were with the most unbecoming practices.

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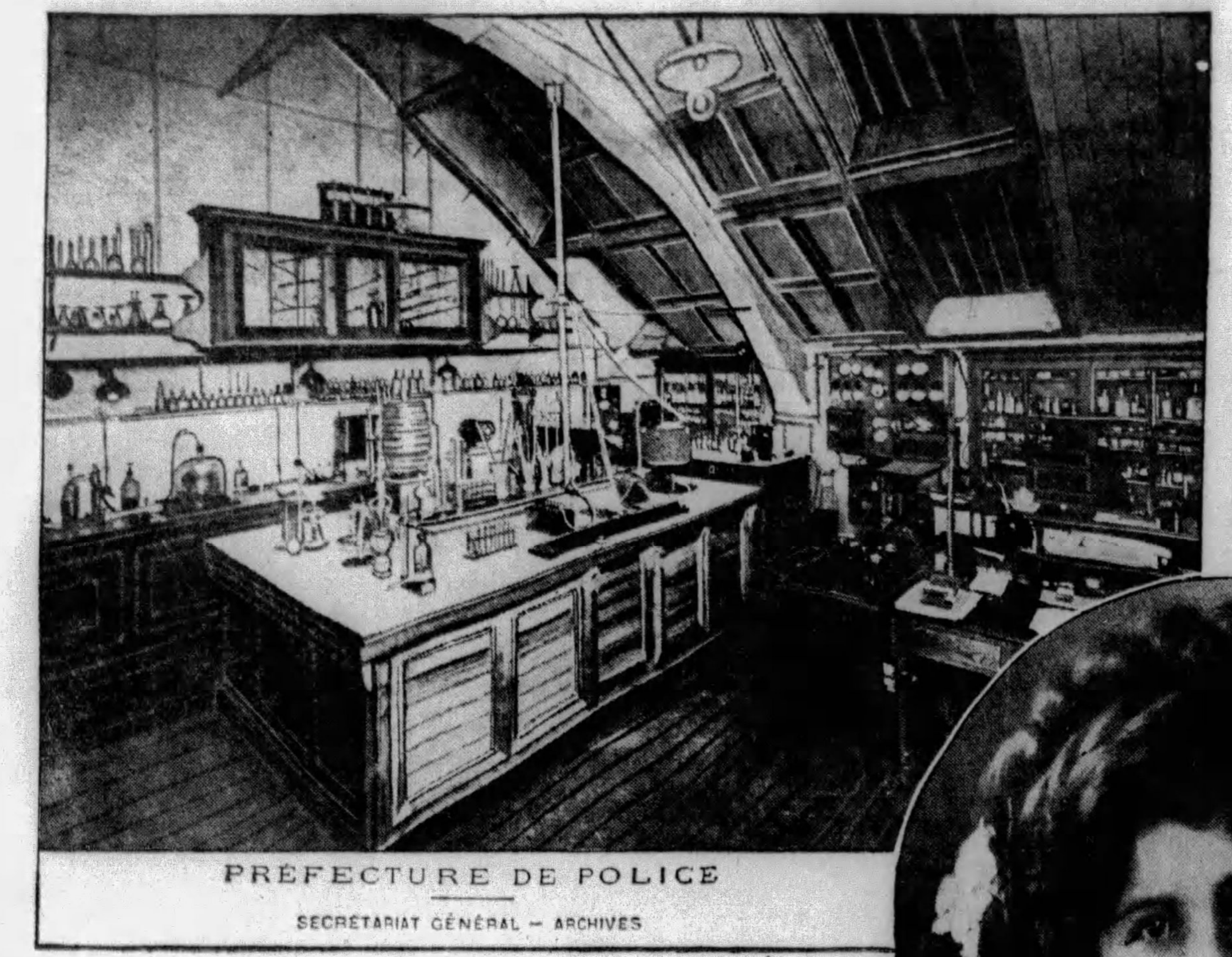
How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories



A Corner of the Technical Laboratory of the French Detective Police, the Famous "Surete."

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Secret Police, Gives Details of Remarkable Cases, With Photographs of the Evidence from the Official Records

1—One of the Fingerprints Found on the Rim of the Basin in Planier's Cabin.
2—Same Fingerprint Enlarged, Showing Scar, Which Proved Blanquard Had Been in the Cabin.

NOTHING in the imaginary adventures of that great detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, is more fascinating than the real-life experiences of H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the famous Surete (the French detective police) and Scotland Yard expert.

Born in England, his early boyhood spent in America and educated in France and Germany, with a strain of Spanish blood in his veins and a face and figure which might suggest almost any nationality, Ashton-Wolfe was especially equipped by nature to play almost any part in unraveling international criminal mysteries.

With the rare gift of quickly acquiring languages and speaking them as mother tongues, he was able to successfully disguise himself as an American, an Englishman, a German, a Frenchman, a Spaniard, an Italian, or a South American—a vitally important linguistic equipment which often stood him in good stead and, indeed, more than once saved his life.

On this page today and in subsequent chapters Ashton-Wolfe emerges from the rigid secrecy of the detective bureaus of Monte Carlo, France and Scotland Yard, and reveals the fascinating work behind the scenes in the Underworld of the great European capitals, and explains how this modern real-life Sherlock Holmes dealt with many of the most perplexing criminal mysteries of modern times.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clews when they see them.

If the cases given on these pages by Mr. Ashton-Wolfe had come before the police of any American city, it is probable that every one of them would have been pigeon-holed among the long and increasing list of unsolved crimes.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe
Of the Paris Surete, the French Detective Police

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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I HAD just switched the current in to the electric bolt of the laboratory door, intending to settle down in peace to a complex analysis of two gun-wads which would prove by their composition the guilt or innocence of a notorious poacher arrested for murder, when the door rattled noisily. With a sigh I released the catch and threw a sheet over microscopes and camera. Already that morning I had been interrupted by several tenacious reporters and fully expected that this was another representative of the Press. Instead, a tall, supple form slipped through the doorway and a deep musical voice drawled:

"Say, you seem as fond of barricading yourself in your lair as any apache who fears a police raid. Your concierge said 'Not at home,' but his grin gave the game away."

I tried to keep a straight face, but there was no resisting the cheerful sarcasm of my old friend Bannister, a Pinkerton Detective Agency representative in Paris. With a smile of welcome I pushed cigarettes and whiskey, the latter in a bottle labelled "poison," towards him, and pointed to a chair.

"Always glad to see you, Jim," I said, "but Lebrun is away on holiday and Dufresne wants my report before five. Anyway, you've not called just for a chat—what is it?"

"Nothing much, I'm afraid. The days of interesting crimes are past. The police are becoming too efficient. A French-Canadian named Pierre Blanquard, who was for ten years head cashier in a Cleveland bank, the Ohio Equitable, lately got in with a dangerous crowd, it appears, and as a result absconded with a large sum in cash. Pinkertons have cabled informing me that he was traced to New York and that he is now believed to be on board the Ville de Brest, which should arrive at Cherbourg Friday. That gives us two days. I have just arranged with Inspector Dufresne for several men to assist me when she berths. I thought you might like to run down with me also."

"Why?" I asked in surprise. "It seems a very ordinary case."

"Oh, the fellow may interest you. He'll probably show fight. He is a reckless devil. Absolutely ran wild before he vamoosed. He comes of one of the few remaining families of real old 'Voyageurs.' Father owned miles of timber, but gambled everything away. He once killed a six-foot lumberjack with his fists because the man pulled a gun on him. And the grandfather held a Hudson Bay fort alone for a week against twenty Indians. You don't think I'd come for help in getting this man otherwise, do you?"

"Well," I replied smiling, "It wouldn't be like you, although your arrest would be quite illegal if you played a lone hand. The Ville de Brest is a French ship and Cherbourg—"

"I know that," Bannister interrupted, "but a couple of local gendarmes would put me square with the law. What do you say?"

"Oh, I'll come with pleasure, if only to see you handle this husky."

"Right! The U. S. has officially requested the Surete to make the arrest, but a relative—an uncle I believe—would like the fellow to have a chance of repaying what's left of the money. If he does so the bank won't prosecute, that's why my office cabled to me."

Viola, the Unhappy Wife of the Frenchman Planier, Who Afterward Married Blanquard.

We shook hands on that and Bannister withdrew. When some hours later I carried my report to M. Dufresne, he said:

"I am motoring to Cherbourg with Bannister on Friday. I want to see this Canadian gunman, as your American friend calls him. The local commissaire is a friend of mine and won't object. I have arranged for a seat in the car for you also, so be ready at 8. The steamer is expected to get in about noon, but two detectives will go on board before she makes fast. New York has cabled that the wanted cashier bought a first class ticket as Marius Reval. Their description of the man is vague, but they are sending his photograph. They have, however, given us the classification numbers of his fingerprints. It appears that the Cleveland bank keeps photographs and prints of all its employes. A wise precaution."

"But doesn't the boat call at Southampton first?" I asked.

"No, the Ville de Brest comes straight to Cherbourg when there are no passengers for England. The mails are transshipped at sea to a tug; the British authorities have been warned in case the fellow tries to land or jump overboard. The captain will be informed also, but as I understand it, Mr. Bannister wishes to give the man time to make restitution before he is actually arrested. Quite irregular, of course, but the American police have agreed to the arrangement so I'm willing to oblige your friend."

We arrived shortly before noon on Friday just as the steamer was signalled, and fully expected to find Pierre Blanquard, alias Reval, in his cabin, with the detectives who had met the Ville de Brest in a police launch; but the moment we passed the cordon of gendarmes and mounted the gangway we perceived that something unusual had occurred. The chief officer was waiting for us with our men, and requested M. Dufresne to come at once to the captain's cabin. After a hurried greeting, Captain Le Cap, a grizzled, taciturn Breton, held out a sheet of paper.

"Monsieur Reval committed suicide," he said quietly. "He was seen just after eight bells—midnight to you landsmen—on Wednesday, for the last time. He had spent the evening in the smoking room with a passenger named Etienne Planier and was heard by the steward to say: 'I'm turning in, I've some letters to write, but I'll give you that book if you'll come to my stateroom.'

"The two men left by the port side. Smoking room is forward and has a door to port and starboard. Thursday, when the bath steward knocked at No. 14, Reval's stateroom, there was no answer. The door was hooked back and the cabin empty. On his bunk, pinned to the pillow, was this letter. Nothing has been touched—locked the cabin immediately. The ship was searched from cabins to foc'sle, and even down to the stokehold. Reval must have jumped overboard some time during the night. The look-out reported that he fancied he heard a splash about four bells, but we have had some rough weather and fog, and since there was no cry of any kind he attached no particular importance to it."

Blanquard, Alias Reval. The Canadian Without Disguise.
The Detectives Were Unable to Obtain the Blond Wig Which Altered the Man's Appearance Still More.

"Is there a buoy missing, or anything bulky that might have kept him afloat?" Dufresne inquired sharply, taking the letter. The captain shook his head. "Nothing; I thought of that. He may, of course, have had a cork belt in his trunk. I understand Reval was only a false name, and that the man was to have been arrested?"

"Did you tell anyone that?"

The captain's face flushed angrily. "Only the wireless officer, and I knew that neither of us would spread such information. I don't like police coming on my ship anyway," and on the words he turned and walked to his bunk and sat down.

The letter which the captain had given Dufresne had been written on the vessel's headed paper with a fountain pen, for the writing was continuous and even. The style was curiously stilted and formal:

"To the captain and the port authorities at Cherbourg.

"When I have written this letter I intend to climb up the davits to one of the boats and jump overboard. No doubt the police already know that I stole ten thousand dollars from the bank where I worked for so many years. During these four days on board I have had time to think, and I realize that I was a fool to imagine I could escape. I hope that since I shall be dead my real name will not be given to the papers. It is one of the oldest and most honorable in Canada. Why I became a thief is my concern, but I'm man enough to prefer drowning to prison. Let no one be accused of my death. MARIUS REVAL."

"Do you know if this is the man's handwriting?" Dufresne asked, addressing the Captain.

"I cannot say, but no doubt the fellow's family will be able to tell you that."

"And the money he stole? Is that on board?"

"Nothing in his cabin has been touched," the captain replied testily, "I told you so. Here is the key. The purser informed me that Reval gave him a bulky envelope containing money to put in the safe, when he came on board, but withdrew it again two days later, so it's probably in his trunk. How about my passengers now, they are impatient to go ashore?"

"I am compelled to hold an inquiry first. Let them come into the smoking room one by one, then when I have questioned them they can land. Please let your officers see to it that no one slips away. My men will stand at the gangway and collect the permits with their names, which each passenger will receive from me. The customs shall search their baggage carefully."

No one was able to give us any useful information until we came to Etienne Planier, the man who had been drinking with the Canadian on the night he disappeared. He related that although they had become very friendly during the voyage, Reval had been extremely reticent about his affairs; nevertheless he had sensed that some secret trouble preyed on his mind. There had been nothing unusual in his manner, however, on Wednesday, when they separated after a last drink.

"Where was this drink taken?" Dufresne asked. "In the smoking room?"

"No sir," Planier replied after some hesitation. "Now you mention it—he had a bottle of whisky in his cabin. I went there for a book he had offered to lend me and he poured out a night cap—so he called it."

"Where is the book?" Dufresne questioned further. The man fidgeted uneasily: "I have it in my bag. I never thought to give it up—since Reval had gone."

"And did you stay long in his cabin after the drink?"

"No, sir, I left almost immediately and I heard the snap of the bolt as he shut the door."

Dufresne turned to Bannister and with a curious, intent look said, "Please go with Monsieur Planier and get the book from his bag—and come back with him."

Bannister nodded and left, to return a few minutes later carrying a paper-bound novel, a queer expression on his face. Dufresne glanced at the book; then when he had taken the address of Planier he dismissed him without remark, but hardly had the man gone when he called sharply to Inspector Louys.

"Follow that fellow. Don't lose sight of him, report at headquarters, but let someone take your place when you've seen him to his home. I'll send an officer to relieve you. If he doesn't go to this address he's given, send a gendarme to inform me."

Louys nodded and disappeared.

"Now, Monsieur Bannister," Dufresne asked. "What did you discover?"

"Well," Bannister drawled. "It may not have any bearing on the case; but first he couldn't find the right key to open the bag, and then he hesitated for some minutes before deciding which book to give me."

Dufresne raised his eyebrows. "I don't see—"

"No, neither do I as yet, but it seemed strange."

"Well—well—the fellow was nervous—he was the last person to see Reval alive. Come, we'll examine the cabin now. Ask the purser to send the steward to me there."

There was only one trunk and an open suitcase containing clothes and linen. These were all neatly arranged and had certainly not been touched since they were packed. There appeared to be nothing in the place which could help us in our investigation. Suddenly Dufresne looked at me and said:

"Does it not strike you as strange? There is only one tumbler in the rack, and it doesn't smell of spirits. Nor is there any sign of a bottle of whiskey. Moreover not a penny in his clothes or baggage. Surely if remorse at having robbed his bank caused the man to jump overboard, he would have left the money behind."

"That fits in with a vague feeling I had," Bannister said thoughtfully. "I couldn't define it before—but there is something abnormal about this suicide. The Canadian was not the kind of man who would drown himself. I guess he and Planier fixed it up between them and Blanquard, alias Reval, either had a life-belt and took food and drink along, or else he's still hidden on the ship."

"Why should the man have been fool enough to take anyone into his confidence if he meant to hide?" Dufresne objected. "There was no need for that at all. As for going overboard with a lifebelt, well what chance would he have of being picked up before he died of exposure?"

"I quite appreciate your points; but why did Planier lie about the whiskey?"

"I cannot tell you yet; perhaps he murdered the Canadian, robbed him of his money, and threw him overboard."

"That's out of the question," I broke in. "You are forgetting the letter. If the cashier was murdered he wouldn't have written to inform the captain he intended to commit suicide."

At that moment the purser entered, followed by a beady-eyed squat Japanese, dressed in a steward's uniform.

"Did you ever see Monsieur Reval's handwriting," Dufresne asked at once.

"Yes, sir," the steward cried shrilly. "He always write list of breakfast dishes the night before. He take his breakfast in bed, and he also write his name on the deck-chair label. A little moment, I get them."

There was no doubt possible, the penciled menus and the words "Marius Reval" on the cardboard table were in the same hand as the formal letter to the Captain. For a while Dufresne walked up and down in deep thought, then, suddenly coming to a decision, he exclaimed, turning to me: "That letter certainly makes the murder theory impossible. But it does not explain why the money is gone. Of course he may have spent most of it before he came on board; we don't know how much was in that envelope he gave to the purser. It's not likely, however—ten thousand dollars is a huge sum. There remain only two solutions: Either the Canadian really committed suicide and left the money behind, and someone—Planier, for instance—saw him go out and stole it; or, what I believe to be the true explanation, the fellow is hiding somewhere. Go and telephone to Bertillon. This thing cuts deeper than we thought. Ask him to come if he possibly can. Explain what we have found. Meanwhile I'll lock this cabin and that of Planier and set a guard at the customs' gates. I'll try to persuade the Captain to let me go over the ship again. Hurry, please."

Fortunately Bertillon was at headquarters and my description of the case interested him at once.

"I can just catch the three-twenty express," he said, "which gets to Cherbourg at six. Tell the captain to leave only one gangway down. Examine all the cargo as the derricks fetch it up; I fancy Dufresne is right, the fellow is still on board. It's a faked suicide. He foresaw the possibility of arrest. From your description of the type of man we are dealing with, he would stick at nothing. Not a single member of the crew is to be given shore leave until I arrive. I'll obtain an order from the procureur to enforce this. Meanwhile get as good a description of Blanquard's personality as possible from the steward."

Dufresne sighed with relief when I reported Bertillon's decision.

"I'm not a bit jealous," he said grimly, "my brains are not in the same class with his. Ordinary cases I'll handle, but not this type. I'm glad he's coming."

Captain Le Cap was openly hostile, and resented our continued presence on board, but a telegram, evidently from his owners, which was brought on board by a harbor official, compelled him to give the necessary orders. Two gendarmes were stationed at the gangway and Bannister tested the fastening on each bulky case before it was swung to shore, while I assisted Dufresne in making another very thorough but fruitless search of the vessel.

We were all glad to see the spare form of Bertillon appear on deck soon after six. He at once took charge of the investigation in his usual crisp manner.

"Call the steward who waited on the Canadian," he said after a hasty greeting. "I want to know the fellow's impression of the man."

"Him big," the Japanese said in his shrill broken French. "A fighter—what we call a Samurai—big muscles. Fair hair and moustache, blue eyes, little wisp of beard under lower lip like goatee, but smaller. But nice voice—never rude to me."

"Fair haired," Dufresne ejaculated in surprise, "why, the New York police described him as dark."

Bertillon stared at his colleague.

"Didn't you find out what Reval looked like immediately?" he asked frowning.

"Why no—this letter mentions the stolen money, it never entered my head that Reval might not be our man."

Bertillon refrained from further remark and continued his interrogation of the steward. "This other man—Planier, what was he like?"

"Also tall, but very dark and clean shave. Bad temper; sick when ship roll."

"Oh, and was the Canadian a good sailor?"

"Yes, eat plenty. Every morning big breakfast."

"Did you take a glass away from Monsieur Reval's cabin after he had gone, or a bottle of whiskey?"

The steward shook his head vigorously and made a clicking noise with his tongue. "Touch nothing. Captain lock cabin at once."

Bertillon rose and we followed him to stateroom fourteen. For a while he stood looking around at every object as though trying to visualize what had happened there on the night of the presumed tragedy. Then he stepped quickly to the open trunk and began lifting out clothes and linen, separating them into orderly little heaps.

"Next to a man's books, his clothes, if they have been worn, are an excellent guide to his character. Hullo, look at these neckties!"

Bannister craned forward eagerly but his face expressed disappointment.

"I see nothing unusual there, chief," he replied.

"No?" Bertillon replied with a queer smile, "yet they are very peculiar. The fellow was evidently a bit of a dandy. Most of his ties were bought in Cleveland. But several are from New York—the maker's name is on them, and their colors are quite different from the others. He was a man with taste and sensitive eye. Suggestive, eh? Well, well, let's see if there is anything to be learned from his soiled linen."

For some minutes Bertillon examined the crumpled collars and shirts with a powerful lens. Twice I saw him pluck some tiny threads from them with tweezers, which he placed in an envelope. Then he walked to the toilet cupboard. The basin appeared to give him great satisfaction. It was of metal and made to tilt up. Bertillon lifted it and scraped some dry soapsuds from the edge of the waste pipe with a knife, which he then spread out on the glass side of his portable microscope. We watched him in silence while he adjusted the lens. Always those uncanny powers which appeared to guide him unerringly to the true solution of a complex puzzle filled me with awe and admiration. His sarcastic smile made it appear that already he had discovered something definite. Placing lenses and slide carefully on a seat, he next scrutinized the glass shelf beneath the toilet mirror. Again he gave a little cry of pleasure.

"That metal basin is polished; did you powder the edge, where a man would grasp it to empty the contents?" he asked turning to me. "No? Well do so, there'll be fingerprints there."

He was right, and I was able to transfer three clear fingermarks to gelatine paper. Meanwhile Bertillon's eyes continued to rove round the cabin. Abruptly, as I held out the result of my work, he sprang eagerly forward and pulled open a locker. In it were two brushes, a comb and a safety razor. After scrutinizing each object in turn he unscrewed the razor and detached the blade. "Pack it and come along," he said. "We'll have a look at Planier's cabin now."

It was in all points similar to the stateroom we had left, except for the absence of luggage and the evident signs of hasty departure. When Bertillon had examined washstand, basin and glass shelf, I at once sprayed the metal rim with our special powder and handed him the adhesive

Continued on Page 20

"When we were four days out I invited him to a last drink in my cabin, intending to drug him. While I was getting a bottle from my locker I happened to look in the mirror and saw him pour something from a tiny vial into one of the glasses. Manifestly he was as bad as I was, and meant to rob and murder me.

"That made it easy," Blanquard continued. "I pretended to have no corkscrew, and while he pried the cork out with his pocket knife I gave the tray a twist, so that he drank his own dope. It was strong stuff, whatever it was, for ten minutes later he collapsed, fast asleep. I dressed him in my clothes, carried him to the side of the ship and dropped him overboard. He was no lightweight, but I'm very strong. I had purposely made the steward familiar with my handwriting, so that there should be no mistake."

The Notorious Mr. Flow—by Gaston Leroux

The Thrilling Story of a Perfect Crime

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JUST before the summer recess Albert Rose, a needy young Parisian lawyer, is appointed by the court to defend Charles Durin, a stupid valet, charged with stealing a stickpin from his employer, Sir Archibald Skarlett. It is the valet's first offense and Sir Archibald writes a letter withdrawing the charge, asking for clemency and promising to take Durin back into his service.

When Rose visits Durin in his cell after the hearing, the valet drops his pose of stupidity and offers the lawyer 2,000 francs if he will get some papers and a leather bag from an apartment in the Rue Chalgrin, deliver the papers to Deauville and keep the bag until October. Believing that a lady's honor is involved, Rose consents, and the valet sends him to Victor, a barber, with a note. Victor shaves his beard, remarking that it is upon orders of the Chief, and gives him the money.

That night Rose gets the bag and papers. Out of curiosity he opens the bag and finds it full of burglar's tools and records which identify Durin as The Notorious Mr. Flow, the Man of a Hundred Faces—a super-criminal who had outwitted the police for ten years and is believed to have perished in a shipwreck. The lawyer rushes to Durin's cell and refuses to go on with the bargain.

CHAPTER III.

In the Toils.

DURIN watched me composedly from his seat on the stool.

"The greatest generals have their moments of weakness," he said. "That little stickpin of Sir Archibald's meant nothing to me, except the pleasure I had in stealing it from under the very nose of the baronet himself and ten of his friends, without one of them knowing what had happened. Unfortunately, I have a generous nature, and I made the mistake of giving the pin to the maid of a friend of Sir Archibald's wife. The maid was honest and reported me. How could I guess that she would be honest? But that is not important. Where is the bag of tools?"

"In my taxi."

"And you intend to take it back to the Rue Chalgrin?"

"At once."

"I advise you not to. I told you I had taken precautions. Haven't you seen the papers this morning?"

"Why no, to tell the truth, I was so busy . . ."

"Then read this."

He handed me the morning paper, and pointed to a column on the first page:

RESURRECTION OF THE NOTORIOUS MR. FLOW.

The Man of a Hundred Faces Is Not Dead.

I started with amazement.

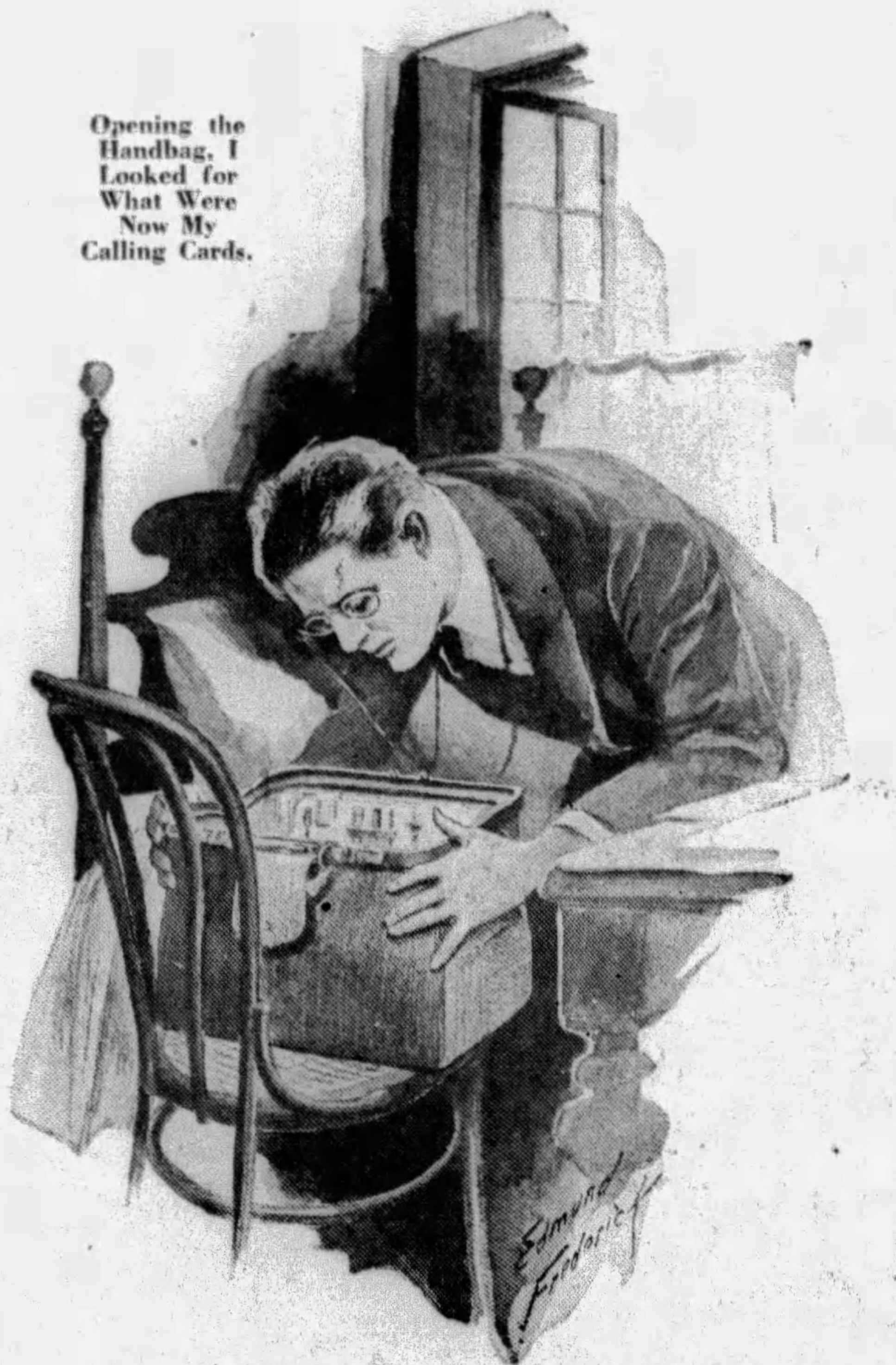
"Read it," he urged.

What I read made the flesh crawl on my spine.

The innumerable admirers of The Notorious Mr. Flow (the man who slips through the fingers of the police like water) may take fresh hope. He did not perish in the wreck of the Britannic, but escaped and has returned to France to continue his breathless exploits. The Secret Service has recently been notified that Mr. Flow, more alive and more daring than ever, is at present in Paris. Yesterday morning the police learned that he is passing under the name of Van Housen.

Late last night word was received that Van Housen had rented a furnished apartment in the Rue Chalgrin. A search was made at dawn, but it was learned from the superintendent that his tenant had not been in the apartment for two weeks.

Opening the Handbag, I Looked for What Were Now My Calling Cards.



"And I don't think you'll find anything in his rooms," said the superintendent, "because one of his friends, whom I have seen with him frequently, came here during the night. He had the key to the apartment, and when he went out was carrying a bag that looked heavy."

Van Housen had evidently learned that he was being trailed, and had sent his friend to collect any compromising belongings that he had left in the apartment.

"One thing that struck me as queer," volunteered the superintendent, "was that his friend, who had always worn a full beard, had shaved it all off except a little Charlie Chaplin mustache."

There can be no doubt that the person in question was an accomplice. But the superintendent stated that he had recognized him in spite of his change in appearance, and would be able to identfy him without trouble!

The paper fell from my trembling hands.

"I am ruined!" I exclaimed. "Did you tell the superintendent to make that statement?"

"It's nothing to get frightened about. I shan't desert you."

"You scoundrel . . ."

"Come, come, my boy! Try to be practical. This is not so serious as you make out. Obviously, the superintendent lied. He never saw you with your beard on, and the only time you ever went to the apartment was when you brought away that bag. You and I know that that is the truth. But unfortunately nobody else would believe it! Your change in appearance throws suspicion on you, and that neat little moustache would convict you. You must realize that it is out of the question for you to go back to Van Housen's rooms."

"And to mine, too! Or anywhere, for that matter . . . I may be arrested when I leave the prison!"

"Nonsense! You are letting your imagination run away with you. Did the guard pay any attention to you when you came in? He stamps the passes without bothering about the way the young law clerks shave their faces. Nobody pays any attention to a law clerk . . . I shouldn't think I'd have to remind you of that . . ."

"Nombre de nombre, I wish I were anywhere but here . . ."

"Deauville, for example?"

"If you weren't such a crook . . ."

"You won't find many crooks who will make you a present of two thousand francs, buy you a new suit of clothes from head to foot, give you a little trip to the seashore and a chance to save a lady's honor besides. But I am not asking you to overwhelm me with gratitude, merely to carry out your part of the bargain in return for the money you have received. I realize that you are not anxious to show that little moustache to your landlord or friends. But you can reassure yourself about that. I have already arranged for you to see Victor again. He will be waiting for you, not at Gloria's this time, but in his own rooms. You said you had a taxi? Then make use of it! Victor's address is 5 Rue Notre Dame des Victoires, third floor, first door on the right. By the way, can you speak English?"

"As well as I can French. My mother was of English birth and I——"

"Good! That will make things much easier. When Victor is through with you, you won't know yourself. You had better start for Deauville at once. When you get there, you will do my errand. Then you can go off in the country somewhere for about three weeks and amuse yourself while your beard grows out again. You will come back after the vacations, and appear in court for me. My case will last about five minutes, and you'll never see me again! You ought to be grateful for that, at any rate."

"But your bag!" I pointed out. "What am I going to do with that bag? As long as it's in my possession . . ."

"I see that I shall have to put your mind at rest about that. Take it along with you. I'll give you the key so that you can lock it. Lady Helena, who will appreciate the service I am doing her, will have no objection to keeping it until I get out of prison."

"Shall I tell her that it belongs to you?"

"I have no doubt you will, whether I tell you to or not. But I don't mind."

"And shall I bring the key back to you?"

"By all means . . . when your beard has grown again."

"I can have this all finished by tonight," I said with a sigh. "The address of the lady?"

"Lady Helena is the distinguished wife of Sir Archibald Skarlett, baronet. . . ."

"The wife of your employer?"

"Exactly. She is stopping at the Royal Hotel."

"And what name shall I send in to her?"

"Mr. Hooker—Arthur J. Hooker, at Lady Helena's service. A good, honorable name. In file 25, at the bottom of the bag, you will find cards that will open all doors to you. And now, let me have the papers you stole last night from that crook, Van Housen."

I opened my brief-case obediently, for I realized now that I was in his power as firmly as if he had locked handcuffs about my wrists.

In a few minutes he had finished sorting out the papers, keeping a few, which he slipped into his pocket. The rest he made a bundle of, tied it firmly and, after a quick glance at the grating in the door, sealed it with a large seal which he drew from the lining of his vest. A bit of wax and two matches; and the thing was done.

As he was carrying out this final operation, I studied him at leisure. His movements were swift and decisive. His features were intent; and I felt abruptly that I was seeing him as few people had ever seen him before—without a mask. What consummate skill it had taken to give his face the flabby, putty look of Durin, the valet! His eyes burned now with intelligence, and a disillusioned smile flickered about his stern mouth. He was a man who, in any circumstance in life, would have given orders, not taken them.

I left his cell with a feeling of new respect for my prisoner and humiliation for myself.

Victor was waiting for me, when I reached his room. This proof of direct communication between a prisoner and his friends on the outside did not surprise me. I had been around the prisons long enough to know a little of what went on. Glancing at my burden, Victor remarked:

"That's a fine bag you have."

"Are you familiar with it?"

"Of course not. Your question is unnecessary and perhaps dangerous. This is the first time I have ever seen that bag. I admired it, and congratulated you on it. What could be more natural? I am just a barber who cuts people's hair. In addition to that I play the races . . . for others. But I never get into trouble because I always mind my own business. Will you have a seat, sir? You want number 25, I believe?"

"So it seems, Victor."

With relief I saw my Charlie Chaplin mustache disappear. Then Victor gave me a high smooth brow, trimmed my temples, and turned my hair slightly gray. This done, he designed a scar, stretching from the scalp to my left eyebrow, explaining to me meanwhile, how it was done in case I should have to remove it.

"Did I fight a duel?" I asked.

"Now you want to know more than I can tell you, sir. You have the file, you can look that up yourself. If you will just turn your head this way, please, I'll give you a pair of rosy cheeks. Perfect! Now the glasses and we are done. They are a part of the outfit."

(Continued on Page 16)

GRAY HAIR?

Where shall I send your free outfit to end it?

A TEST is offered you here that has amazed many of Broadway's stars . . . that has made millions of women look 10 years younger.

Its purpose is to prove that you may easily impart youthful, gleaming color to your hair.

Simply send the coupon, but by all means act at once.

The simplest way

By this method you simply dampen a comb with this clear, colorless liquid and run it through the hair.

This modern method supplies certain necessary elements that impart youthful shade to gray, faded and bleached hair. It is named after its discoverer, Mary T. Goldman.

Touch only certain parts or the entire head, it makes no difference. You can almost see the gray disappear, so quickly does it do its work. Streaks go . . . gray vanishes.

If auburn, your hair again becomes auburn. If black, black it will be.

This way imparts natural looking shade that is not noticeable.

This way defies detection. It will not wash or rub off or stain your linens.

Send coupon for free test. Thus see what it will do and how it acts. I send you my complete trial outfit with full instructions as to how to get the best effects. Nothing will please you quite so much as to see that by your own efforts you have made yourself look younger. Make the simple test on a single lock—do it now.

Or go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle. A few cents' worth is sufficient to do your hair completely. If not delighted, your money will be returned.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S

TEST FREE

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
349-M Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Check color: Black.... dark brown.... medium brown.... auburn (dark red).... light brown.... light auburn.... blonde....

[Print name]

Name..

Street..

City..

Use Cuticura OINTMENT

for all skin troubles

RED, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, rashes, irritations, cuts or burns are quickly relieved and healed by applications of Cuticura Ointment. No household should be without it.

Ointment 25c. and 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 13T, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Her every feature speaks of dainty femininity! See how the BEAUTY BOB *brings out the personality of lovely Valerie Raemier, now appearing in Ziegfeld's "Whoopee."*

"Hair that fairly sparkles with new life and lustre!"

NO one can deny the importance of having the hair arranged in the style best suited to the individual type. Much of the effect is lost, however, unless the hair is kept soft, abundant, lustrous.

A million busy women and girls know the easiest way to keep the hair in perfect condition is with Danderine. The first application will show you how marvelously it removes excess oil from the hair; cleanses it; makes it sparkle with new life and lustre. It's so simple to use Danderine. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you arrange your hair! The consistent use of Danderine will dissolve the worst crust of dandruff; soothe, heal the scalp; stimulate the growth of long, silky abundant hair.

Danderine isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show. It makes the hair easy to manage; holds it in place for hours. "Set" your waves with it and see how much longer they stay in.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

AT ALL DRUG STORES – THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Because it's lighter, softer

women find complete comfort in this new sanitary protection

You are assured freedom for outdoor activities—safety at all times . . . with Kotex, the really *comfortable* sanitary pad

THE supreme test of a sanitary pad is its *comfort* during outdoor activities.

Then is when you want lightness . . . softness . . . perfect fit. Then is when you want protection without bulk, absorbency without packing.

This is why women say Kotex is absolutely indispensable. Kotex is made of the lightest, coolest substance that can be used . . . Cellucotton absorbent wadding. This is the filler that 85% of the leading hospitals use for surgical dressings, because of its amazing comfort and great powers of absorption. Kotex absorbs 16 times its own weight of moisture! Five times more than any cotton substance.

Why Kotex is better

Other features that make Kotex especially desirable are its rounded, tapered corners that assure complete concealment under the most clinging frocks . . . its special deodorizing process that removes all possibility of offense . . . and its easy disposability. The layers of filler can be adjusted.

One trial will convince you that Kotex is essential to your year 'round comfort and peace of mind. Buy it today.

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Safe, secure* . . . keeps your mind at ease.

3—*Fastidious* . . . the sign of true daintiness.

4—*In hospitals* . . . Kotex is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

5—*Deodorizes,* safely, thoroughly by a patented process.

Kotex—45c for 12—at any drug, dry goods or department store.
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

KOTEX

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

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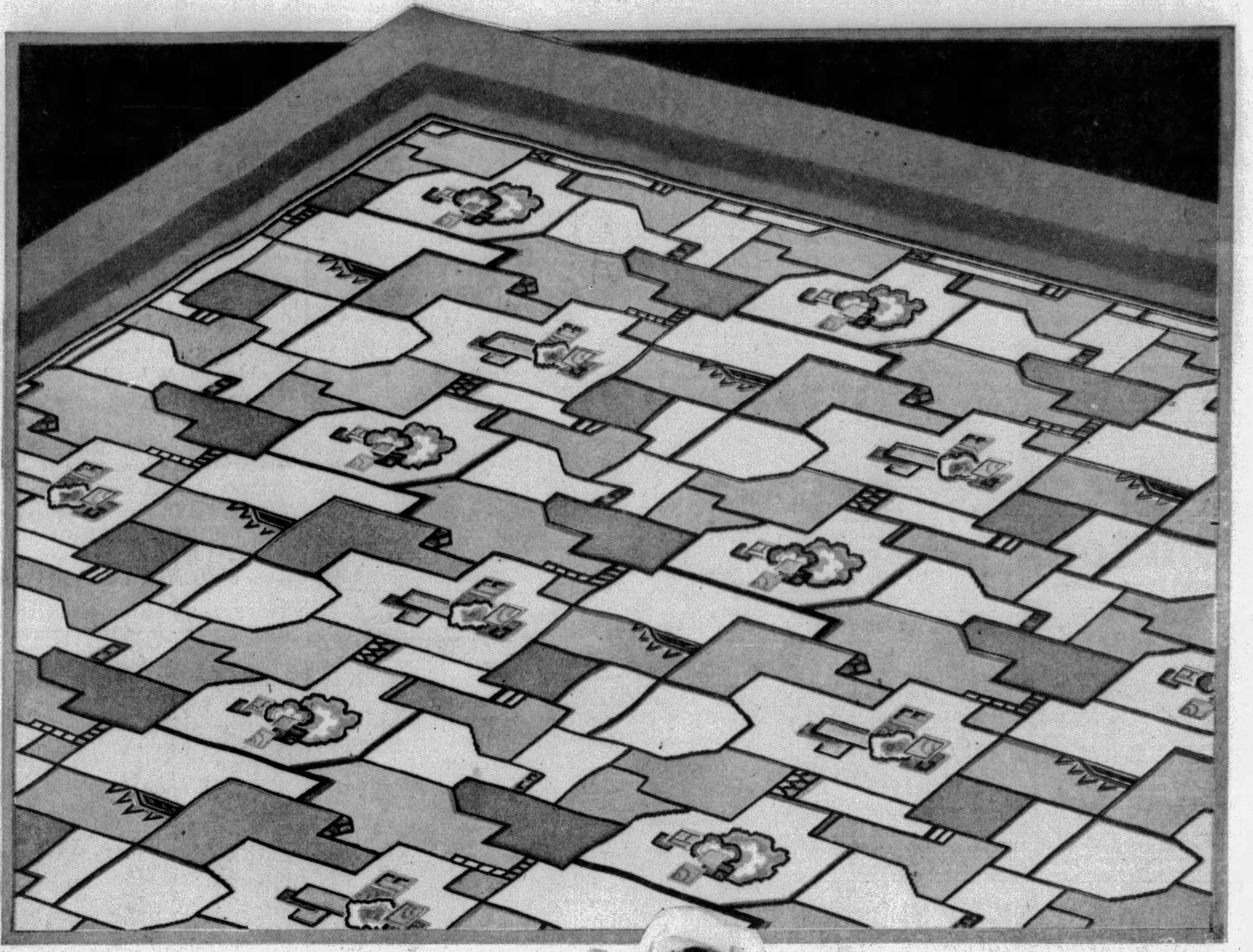
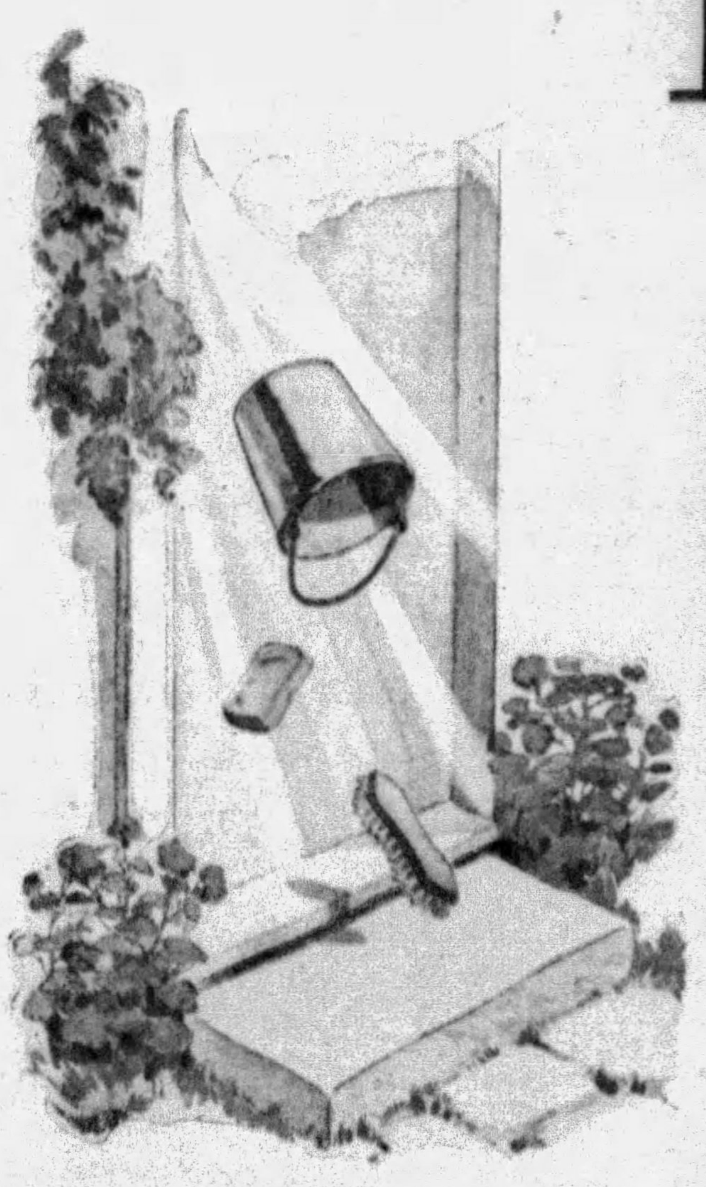
ENTER... Rug Beauty

EXIT... Hard Work

Rich color-blending, enlivened with a cheerful floral motif. It is Armstrong's Quaker Rug No. 4662. The stores are also showing many other new patterns equally as pretty.





Away with the scrubbing brush—good-bye to hands-and-knees floor drudgery—once you put this lacquer-surfaced rug on your floor

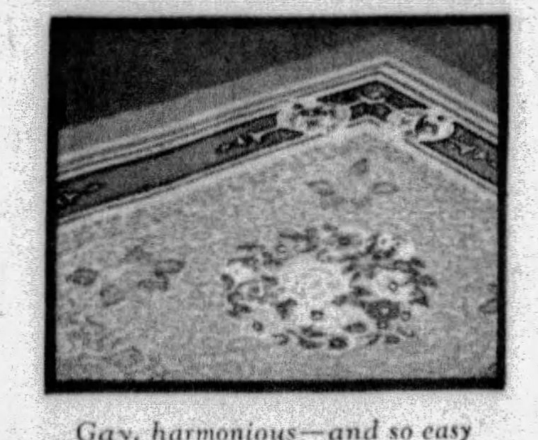
WHO wouldn't welcome such a rug with open arms? Imagine the cheer, the richness, the color it brings to the room you want to "pretty up."

But that isn't all. Once your Armstrong's Quaker Rug is down, your floor care is easy. No more rubbing and scrubbing. And how your hands, your knees, and your back will thank you!

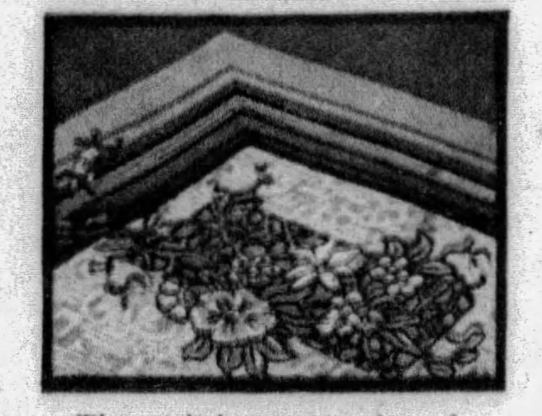
Dirt wipes right off. Stains and grease-spots go just as quickly, with the swish of a damp cloth or mop. And there lies the rug fresh and new-looking again.

Why is it all so easy? Simply because of the Accolac Process that seals the beauty in and keeps dirt out. It is this special process that provides the gleaming lacquered surface from which all soil-spots are removed in a jiffy. Even the stickiest food comes right off—with no trace of harm to the waterproof surface or the pretty pattern that lies protected beneath.

And for longer service, Armstrong's Quaker Rugs are built over a sturdy, water proof felt base. So actually the rug is doubly protected—top and bottom—against dinginess and wear.



Gay, harmonious—and so easy to keep clean! It is Rug No. 4621.



This rich, brown-toned rug fits into almost any surrounding. Ask for Rug No. 4652.

"But how much does it cost?"—a sensible question. Much less than you expect—a welcome answer. Even the large 9 ft. x 12 ft. size costs no more than a pair of good shoes.

Yet you need not risk even those few dollars. For on the face of each rug is a Quaker Girl Certificate. That is our promise to replace the rug FREE if it fails to delight you in any way with its value or service.

So the very next time you pass a furniture, floor covering, or department store, be sure to step in and see all the pretty new patterns.

Made by the Makers of Armstrong's Linoleum.

FREE . . . for the children

"Please give us something new to play with"—plead little boys and girls. Here it is, mother, in a new and catchy jig-saw puzzle. Assembled in its own separate box, all ready to play with.

Included also, for parents, is the new free folder "To Wives Who Want to Stay Young," showing all the Armstrong's Quaker Rug patterns in their actual colors.

SIMPLY MAIL THE COUPON

Armstrong Cork Company, Floor Division
1020 Liberty Street
Lancaster, Pa.

Gentlemen: Please send an Armstrong's Quaker Rug Picture Puzzle for my child. I am enclosing four cents in stamps to cover the cost of mailing.

Name...

Address..

Town.......................... State............

Armstrong's Quaker Rugs

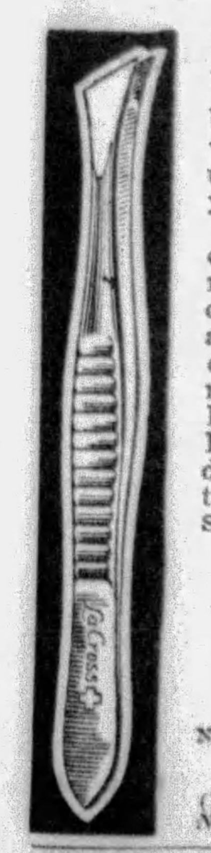
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM

ON THE AIR! HEAR THE ARMSTRONG QUAKERS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING, WJZ NETWORK, STATION KDKA, 10 P. M.

For Soiled Colored Pumps.

WHEN white or light-colored pumps become too soiled for cleaning, they can be enameled with the new shades of blue, gold, red, etc., and worn a while until one tires of the color.

Have your eyes "it"?



BEAUTIFUL eyes are always irresistibly attractive. And the beauty of your eyes very often depends upon the care you give your eyebrows.

There can be no excuse for rough and ragged eyebrows. You can keep them neat and shapely with the careful use, a few minutes each day, of La Cross Tweezers. For sale at drug and department stores, 10c to 50c.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc.
Newark, N. J.

La Cross
TWEEZERS
NIPPERS SCISSORS
NAIL FILES
MANICURE SETS
(The price of this sure-grip No. 1027 Tweezers is 50c)

Remove blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age lines,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one half-pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores.

Bunions

and Tender Joints

Gives Instant Relief

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Bunions stop pain instantly, protect the enlarged joint from pressure of shoe, and soothe and heal the irritation. Thin, mildly medicated—guaranteed safe, sure. At drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

The Notorious Mr. Flow—by Gaston Leroux

(Continued from Page 14)

When Victor stepped back to let me admire his handiwork, I could not help laughing in the mirror.

"With this face, I wouldn't dare order anything but whiskey," I said.

"You look like a jolly good fellow," replied Victor with self-approval. "You don't owe me anything," he added, as I put my hand in my pocket. "I'll charge it up to the Chief."

Opening the handbag, I looked for what were now my calling cards. In file 25 I discovered everything that I could need—not only calling cards, but a birth-certificate, an outline of my family history, and notes on my past life, including details of a meeting, two years previously, at Milan, with Sir Archibald Skarlett, who happened to be looking for a valet at that time, and to whom I had recommended Durin. At the bottom of the pile lay a passport with my photograph. I gazed from the picture to the mirror in admiration! Albert Rose, the young lawyer of Paris, had vanished! In his place stood Arthur J. Hooker, English gentleman. I had sold myself for one of the hundred masks of Mr. Flow; and henceforth I was reduced to nothing more nor less than a portrait in his collection, a tool for him to use.

CHAPTER IV.

Lady Helena.

DEAUVILLE! The train jolted and came to a stop. I stepped out, stiff as an English lord, and in a London accent drove off the porters who tried to seize my bag.

At the Royal Hotel there were no rooms vacant; it was the week before the big races. I asked for Lady Skarlett and requested that my card be taken to her at once. Five minutes later I was following a bellboy down the lobby. Three porters in gold-trimmed uniforms crowded about me, to relieve me of the bag. But I growled and frowned; they faded away.

I was ushered into a luxurious apartment on the ground floor, where a dainty little maid in a lace-trimmed apron admitted me to a pink and blue boudoir. I sat down on a gilt-legged chair and glanced about me. In another ten minutes my errand would be finished and my debt to Durin paid! I might even leave the bundle of papers and bag on a chair and slip out unnoticed. But the door opened, and I rose to meet Lady Helena.

She was wearing a gown of cloth of silver that shimmered like pools of water in the light. The full curve of her throat had a gleaming dignity that left me dazed, and her wrists, under the loose folds of her gown, moved with the grace of slender stems in the water.

I realized, as she paused on the threshold, that Lady Helena was a beauty such as one sees only occasionally in paintings of Egyptian queens; not the pale beauty of the north, but the dazzling beauty of the Mediterranean. Her limpid brown eyes gazed at me expectantly. Her rich lips were parted as if about to speak, and the soft dark hair clustered about her temples with an easy grace. For a moment I could not speak.

She smiled at me from the threshold, and in her smile I read both a welcome and a question. It was evident that we had met before, no doubt in Milan, when I had helped her husband find a valet . . .

Suddenly she swept toward me, both hands outstretched. "What a surprise!" she began. "I thought you were—"

But, as I bowed over her hands, she broke off and stared at me penetratingly. When she began again, there was a slightly different tone in her voice—a tone of reserve tinged, it seemed to me, with mockery.

"I thought you were thousands of miles away from here, in Thibet, Mr. Hooker," she said. "But I am delighted to see you! You haven't changed at all in two years, not even that terrible scar. I shudder ever time I remember those days when your recklessness might have cost you—but I shan't remind you of unpleasant things, when we have just met after such a long absence!" She drew away from me and studied my features. "Yes," she continued reflectively, and a teasing light flickered in her eyes, "you have changed a little. Your cheeks did not use to be quite so—but I am so glad you have come!"

During this rapid speech of welcome, I looked anxiously for some clue, some straw of meaning that I could seize on, to guide me in my attitude towards this miraculous creature.

Sinking on one corner of the divan, where she rested her chin on her laced fingers, she invited me to sit down, and her great eyes became suddenly grave as she continued:

"My husband will be disappointed to have missed your visit. He is in Scotla l at present, and I am afraid I shall not see him again until fall. In the meantime, your friendship will help relieve my loneliness." She must have noticed my start of surprise, for she added: "Ah, you do not believe that I am lonely. You are like all the rest. You think that I am a frivolous woman, and that the amusements of Deauville are all that I want! My husband writes me every day, urging me to read the Bible. I have tried to, but the Bible is too exalted for a lonely woman. My husband lives with his God and his Bible; he is one of the saints. But I am only a human being. . . And you have not even sent us a card, and my husband has often wondered. . ."

"Lady Helena—" I began.

"You even dress differently than you used to. Is that your bag?"

At her mention of the travelling-bag, I saw my opportunity to find a footing in this one-sided conversation.

"No," I replied. "That is Durin's."

"Durin? Who is he?"

"Sir Archibald's valet."

"Oh! You mean Achille?"

"Was Achille his name?"

"My husband calls all of his valets Achille. It's simpler that way. But how do you happen to have Achille's bag?"

I gave her a significant glance, expecting to read confusion in her eyes; but, instead, it was I who quailed before her scrutiny.

"You look so intimidating behind those glasses," she said with an ironic smile. "I can hardly believe you are the same man my husband and I spent so many happy hours with in Milan." She was silent for a moment, lost in reminiscence. Then: "May I call you Arthur again, as I did in those days? That valet you recommended to Sir Archibald was a rascal, Arthur."

"I know. . . ."

"My husband did everything he could for him. And, in return, he proved to be a thief. My husband forgives him, but I shall never forgive him!"

My embarrassment increased. "I don't know how Durin—"

"Achille?"

" . . . how Achille knew that I was in Paris. But he sent me some papers by his lawyer, which he begged me to bring you. The lawyer said that they must be delivered to you in person." I drew the sealed package from my pocket and laid it on the divan beside her. "And, at the same time, he asked me to leave this bag in your care. . . ."

"But I don't understand what this is all about! What a strange tale!"

This time Lady Helena's laugh had a false ring.

"Will you excuse me, Mr. Hooker?"

She broke the seal of the package and glanced hastily at the papers. Then: "Oh, yes, I see what it is. Poor Achille! Well, it's nothing of any importance, but I thank you for the trouble you have taken. . . . And now, shall we talk of other things? You are going to dine with me, of course?"

"But the bag?" I insisted.

"Oh, the bag. Why, I shall keep it, since Sir Archibald is determined to take that man back into his service. Achille writes him despairing letters, which anybody who was less noble than my poor husband is, would realize at once are nothing but hypocrisy. And I have no doubt that, as soon as he is free, he will be back at his old tricks again."

"Lady Helena," I said eagerly, "if I have any influence, he shall never go back to Sir Archibald. I was deceived in him, too, and I shall always be sorry that I recommended a—"

"My dear Arthur," she interrupted, "we shall have dinner together. You will be the baronet's guest. He is in Scotland, but he has left us his table at the Ambassadeurs. Where are you stopping? Here, or at the Normandy?"

"But I—"

"Nonsense! You mustn't run away as soon as you get here, after having deserted us for two years! Is your friendship for me nothing but a convenience for Achille?" A tone of genuine disappointment echoed in her voice, mingled with what sounded like a note of fear. Was she piqued that her old friend, Mr. Hooker, could not spare her one evening after two years; or did she suspect that I knew what was in the fawn-colored bag, resting innocently on the soft blue rug at our feet? Was she afraid to let me leave, with the secret in my hands?

Suddenly she leaned towards me and placing her hand impulsively on mine, said gently but with an undertone of warning:

"You have changed a great deal, Mr. Hooker, I hardly recognized you at all."

The touch of her hand filled me with a sudden longing to remain at her side; while her words sent a chill down my back. If she saw through my disguise . . .

"I tried to get a room," I faltered, "but the hotel was full."

She crossed the floor and lifted the receiver of her phone from its hook. I heard her ask for the manager, and a moment later, demand that a room be put at my disposal. It was evident that the management did not dare refuse her requests, for, after a few words, she hung up with a sigh of satisfaction. Almost immediately a clerk knocked at the door. A room on the ground floor would be ready for me in fifteen minutes. I did not ask who was being put out to make room for me; it was enough that I would sleep that night in the Royal Hotel. I glanced out of the corner of my eye at the slip in the clerk's hand; a room at 600 francs! I hoped that that would be charged to the baronet, too.

"I'll have the gentleman's baggage taken at once to the room," the clerk was saying.

"I haven't any baggage," I explained. "I just had time to catch the train, and I didn't expect to be here more than an hour."

Lady Helena watched me with amused surprise.

"Then you have no dinner clothes? We can take care of that. Mary, will you take one of Sir Archibald's suits to Mr. Hooker's room? Take him linen, too, and whatever else he will need. I will appoint Mary to look after you. My husband says that she is the only woman alive who understands men's clothes. You and Sir Archibald are about the same build, so I think you will have no difficulty getting into his things."

The clerk crossed over to the divan and picked up the travelling-bag. "The gentleman's toilet things—" he began.

"No, no!" said Lady Helena. "That's for me. Mary, put the bag in my bedroom." Then she laughed gaily. "Think of it! The poor man travels without even a toothbrush! Did you acquire those gypsy habits in Thibet? When I knew you before, you never crossed the street without a retinue of trunks. . ."

We were once more alone together. Her face grew suddenly serious, and she placed both hands on my shou de , like a lonely and deserted leader who is appealing to a trusted lieutenant.

"My dear Arthur," she said, "you weren't going to abandon me like that, were you?"

The luster of her great eyes, the tenderness of her voice, the fragrance of spring flowers that hung about her, held me in enchantment. I was tempted to throw aside my disguise, and beg her to tell me what danger threatened her. But, in spite of the trust in her voice, something in her manner held her aloof and warned me not to pry into her confidence.

My brain was in a whirl. Durin had, no doubt, known what he was doing when he had transformed me into "number 25," but I felt that I was walking blindly into a situation where many things of which I was still ignorant, were at stake. What was the secret fear that troubled Lady Helena's voice at moments? Why was she so anxious to keep me at her side? And why had she not even glanced into the travelling-bag? Was it that she already knew what was inside? Was it possible that nothing, not even the sound of my voice, had betrayed me? My apparent success reassured me and yet disturbed me. Would it not be best to escape, before I became too deeply involved?

Needless to say, I stayed.

Sir Archibald's dinner clothes

(Continued on Page 18)

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Private Make-Up Secrets of Famous Stage Stars

Today—Zelma O'Neal
Famous Star of "Follow Thru"

Rouge Tints That Seem Most Attractive In the Eyes of Men

"If more women off the stage knew how to 'make-up' like stage women do, half the rich men in the world wouldn't be spending their lives trying to bring 'stage beauties' to the altar," a noted French artist recently said to me.

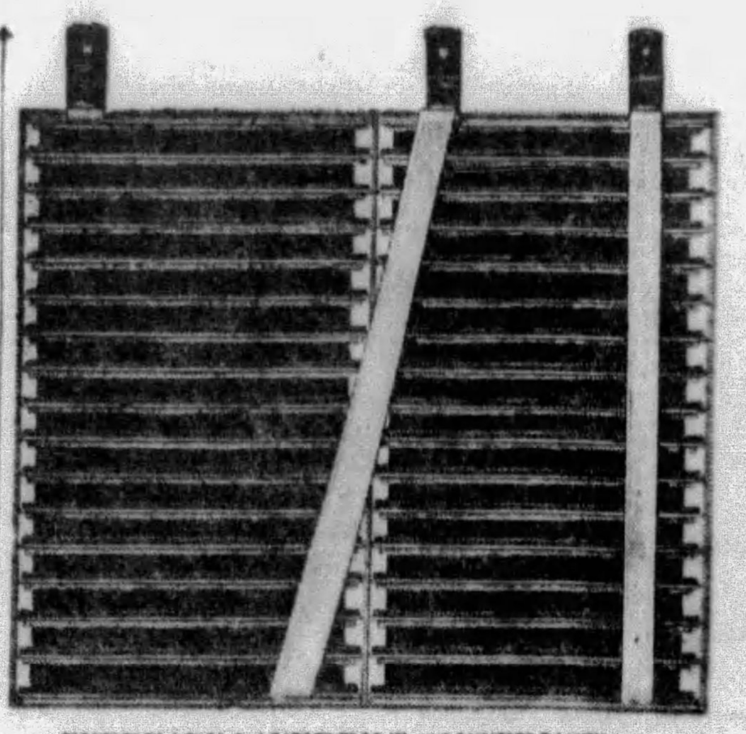
Stage women, of course, are judged real masters of make-up. They learn it as part of their profession. For pay checks, one must remember, depend largely on the way one looks.

After all is said, however, the really BIG POINT in make-up is in knowing what type of rouge and lipstick to choose for your own particular type of complexion. That's what most actresses know, and few other women have the least idea of. Men want women to make up. But made up in a certain way . . . *only blend tints seem to attract.*

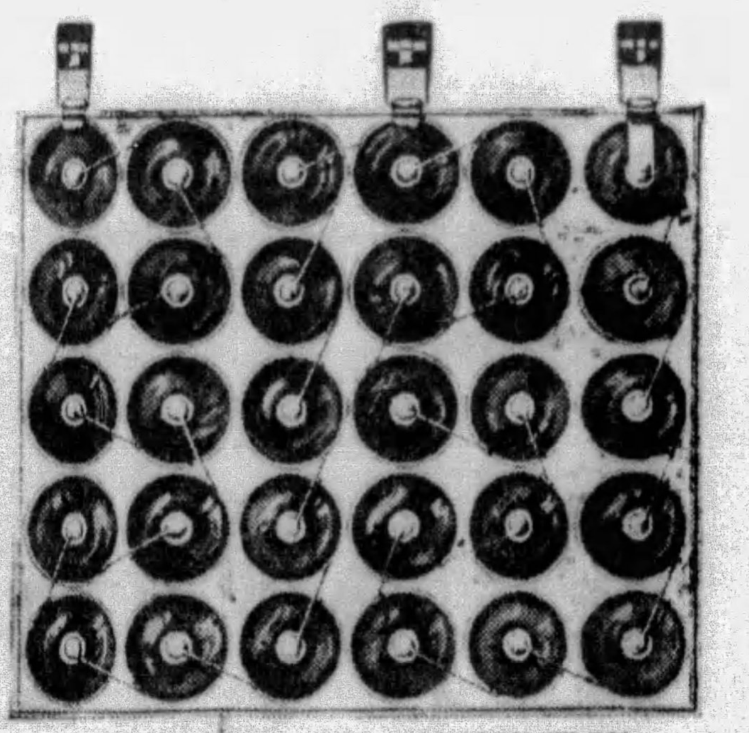
Due to recent discoveries in Parisian beauty culture, these blend tints are now as available to the home girl as to the stage star. Tints that provide an amazing contrast to the ordinary rouge "compacts" and "lipstick" ordinarily used, that are obtainable in special shades to fit any type of complexion.

Most stage women use what is called Luxor Rouge; obtainable now at all stores. The correct color for very fair blonde skin is Luxor *Vivid*. For the medium skin, Luxor *Light*. For the dark Spanish type that can carry a touch of vividness, Luxor *Radiant* is wonderful. The attractive Luxor compact is easy to open; the rouge won't break.

By adopting these special, professional rouges, thousands of women are literally making themselves over. Try it. A free sample in your preferred shade will be sent on request. Write Luxor, Ltd., 1355 W. 31st St., Chicago, Ill.



EVEREADY LAYERBILT CONSTRUCTION
Diagram illustrating the simplicity of the Eveready Layerbilt construction. Only two broad metal bands and only five soldered connections. No waste spaces. It's all battery. Layerbilt construction is an exclusive Eveready feature. Only Eveready makes Layerbilt Batteries.



CYLINDRICAL CELL CONSTRUCTION
Diagram illustrating the construction of a cylindrical cell "B" battery. Two solderings per cell, or 60 in all, and 29 fine wires—89 chances for trouble. Note waste spaces between cells.

WE'LL LET YOU IN ON THE INSIDE

THERE are no more secrets in the "B" battery business. We reveal the *inside facts*. There are two kinds of "B" batteries. One is the old type made of a group of separate, individual cells. Such a battery has 29 fine wires, and 60 solderings—89 places for trouble! No matter what the shape of these independent cells, whether round or hexagonal or square or any other shape, those 89 places are unavoidable.

We have invented and patented a far better battery. It uses *flat* cells that are not independent but *inter*dependent. They make connection with each other automatically. Only two broad connecting bands are needed, each 3/8 inch wide. Only five strong solderings are required. And the flat cells pack more materials inside the battery, making it last much longer. This is the exclusive Eveready Layerbilt. So superior is this unique battery that it will well repay you to insist on getting it. Don't forget that Eveready Layerbilts are sold in such tremendous volume that they move quickly out of dealers' stocks, thus assuring your receiving *fresh* "B" batteries. Look for the Eveready Layerbilt name on the label.

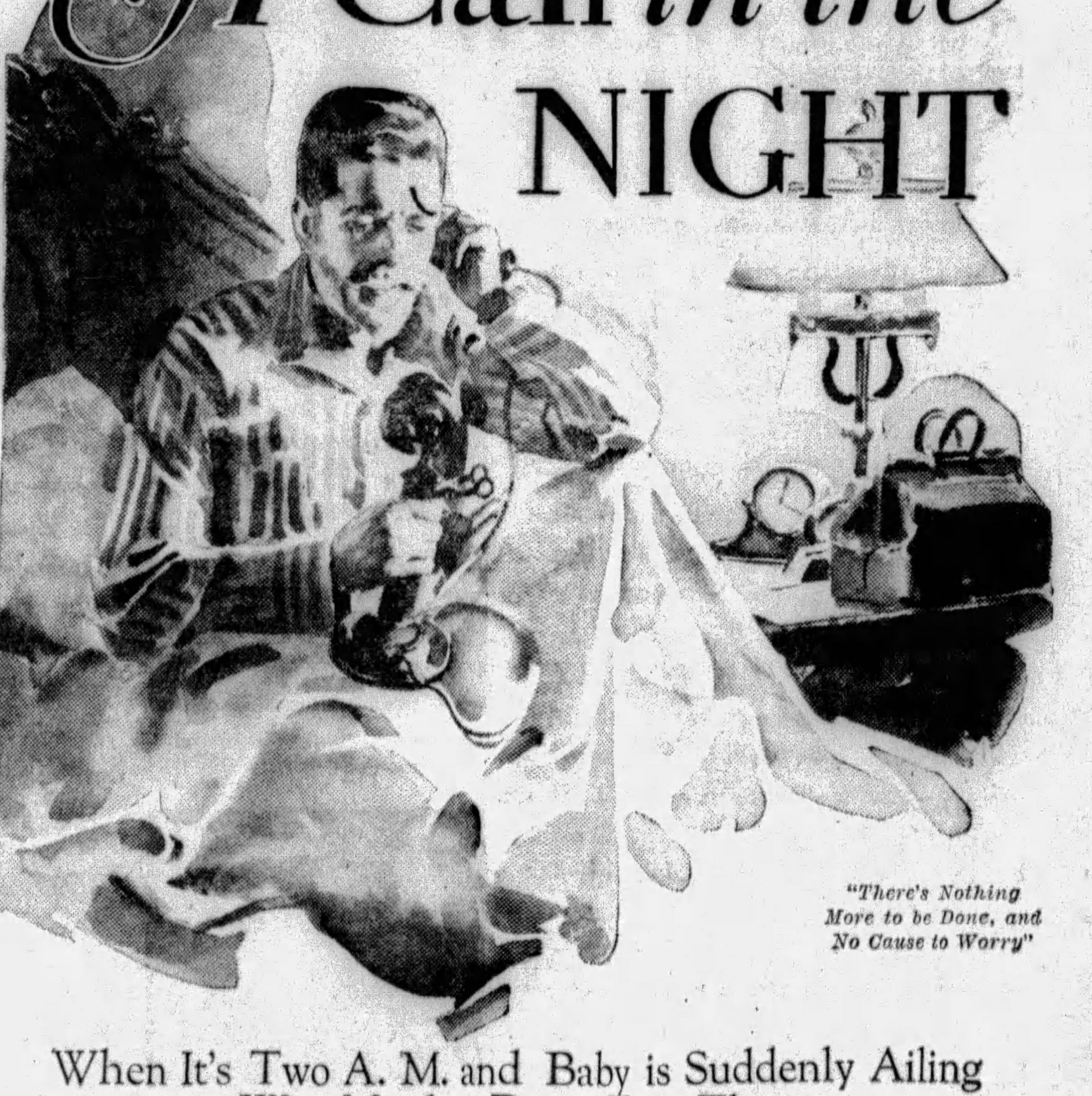
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
New York San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*

TUESDAY NIGHT IS EVEREADY HOUR NIGHT. *East of the Rockies*—9 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, through WEAF and associated N. B. C. stations.

This is the original LARGE SIZE Eveready Layerbilt No. 486 for heavy duty—price $4.25, only 25 cents more than the Eveready cylindrical cell battery of the same size, No. 770. There is another Eveready Layerbilt in Medium Size No. 485—price $2.95, only 20 cents more than the Eveready cylindrical cell "B" Battery No. 772.

NEW EVEREADY RADIO RECEIVERS, A. C. AND BATTERY OPERATED, NOW ON SALE

A Call in the NIGHT



"There's Nothing More to be Done, and No Cause to Worry"

When It's Two A. M. and Baby is Suddenly Ailing a Wise Mother Does Two Things

CHILDREN'S little ailments seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But a knowing mother is prepared any hour of the twenty-four to allay a fretful spell—or even fever.

The first thing to do when your youngster is upset is what most doctors would tell you to do—give a little Castoria. No sooner done than the child is eased; sound asleep again before you know it. Fletcher's Castoria comforts so quickly no time is lost. If it doesn't, call a physician. Don't experiment with medicines meant for grown-ups!

If you have a child, you've heard of Fletcher's Castoria. But do you realize its many marvelous uses? In infancy its soothing influence is indispensable; its sweetening influence when Baby's little stomach seems sour; its gentle persuasion of the bowels when there is any irregularity. All through babyhood it is a mother's standby in cases of colic, and the equally dangerous diarrhea. *But keep on with good old Castoria until your child is grown.* Bigger appetite, and better assimilation and elimination will almost surely reward this sensible care. Raise boys and girls whose systems are sound and strong, and to whom constipation is practically unknown!

Fletcher's Castoria is on sale in every drugstore in the land, and with every bottle comes a book that is a revelation to most mothers. Fletcher's Baby Book, and The Danger Age for Children mailed free if you write Castoria, 80 Varick St., N. Y., and mention this publication.

NOW—2 kinds of MENNEN Shaving Cream

We recommend two types of Mennen shaving cream. Take your choice.

Mennen Without Menthol—for years the smooth shave standby of millions of men. Packed in the familiar green stripe carton.

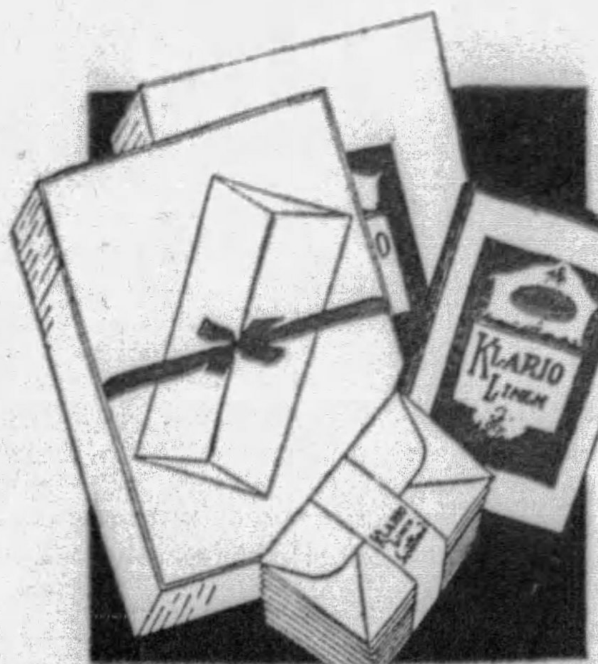
Mennen Menthol-iced, the famous new Mennen Cream. A delight for those who want the triple-cool thrill of menthol in their morning shave. Packed in the new orange stripe carton.

Both Mennen Shaving Creams have *dermutation*—the exclusive Mennen process of softening the beard, lubricating the blade and toning the skin.

MENNEN

For the modern shave

TRY KLARIO



Klario Linen is fine writing paper at a very low price. It comes in boxes, in tablets and in envelopes to match. Write your next letter on Klario. You'll like it.

KLARIO LINEN

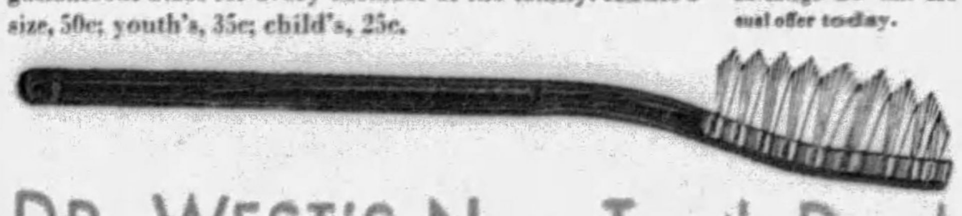
For Modern Care of Teeth this famous modern brush

It has brought whiter teeth to millions. Most dentists prefer it. In fact, it modernized America's care of teeth.

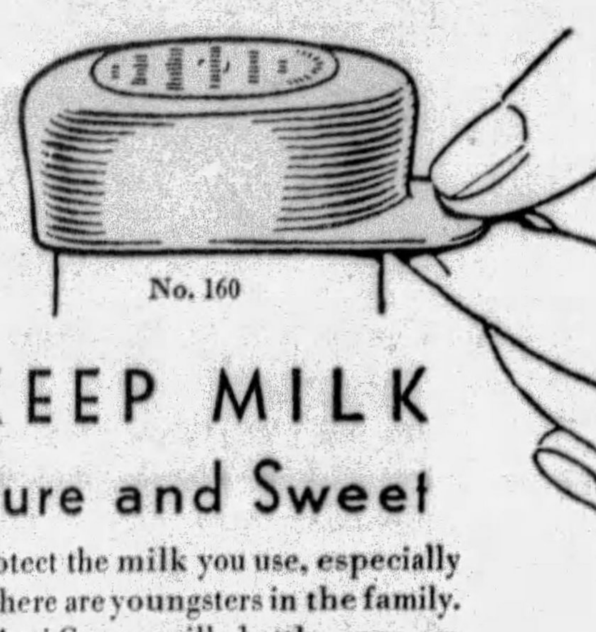
Note the unusual shape. *That reaches and cleans every tooth, inside as well as outside.* Note the wide-spaced bristle rows. *They sweep crevices clean.* Correct brushing is made easy; best results sure. At all stores. Sterilized, sealed, and guaranteed. Sizes for every member of the family. Adult's size, 50c; youth's, 35c; child's, 25c.

F R E E

You are entitled to the big 25c tube (not a sample) of Dr. West's delightful tooth paste with purchase of the 50c Dr. West's Tooth Brush. Take advantage of this unusual offer today.



DR. WEST'S New Tooth Brush



No. 160

KEEP MILK Pure and Sweet

Protect the milk you use, especially if there are youngsters in the family.

Anti-Germ milk bottle caps are leak-proof . . fit snugly over the milk bottle top and shut out dirt, germs and ice-box odors. The patented Sanitab makes them easy to use.

Made also in sizes to fit standard nursing bottles. 10c

DAVOL

McKesson SERVICE

LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL ON THE DRUG STORE WINDOW

McKesson SERVICE

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

To the lady in the red hat *who called me a* ROBBER

Dear Madam:-

When you threw down that tube of tooth paste, and called me a robber because your husband once bought it near his office for a few cents less, I did not have time to reply

I was busy making up a prescription for a sick baby, and my boy was waiting to rush it to the anxious mother as soon as it was finished.

Now it is after midnight and I am at leisure to answer, although I should be sleeping. For I have been at work steadily since after breakfast.

My wife hates statistics, bookkeeping, and figures. I suppose you don't care much about them either. So I will not bother you with my overhead or cost of doing business. But after I pay the rent for my store, the light and heat, my clerk and my porter--not mentioning my son who runs errands nor the cost of my college training and years spent in study--I make very little on the tooth paste.

The store, which on occasion features that tooth paste at an absurdly low price, takes the loss on this item to entice your husband into the store with the hope of selling him something else at a long profit.

Now I am not complaining; many drug stores do business that way. I personally prefer to price everything fairly, to offer full value on first quality merchandise.

I hope the emergency never arises in your family, but if and when it does, you can count on my earnest, immediate service--the kind of service you couldn't get from that impersonal store which cuts tooth paste prices.

Sincerely yours,

A McKesson Service Druggist.

New. Entertaining. Interesting. Ted 'n Betty on the air over the Columbia chain of 41 stations from coast to coast. Five o'clock, Eastern Standard time, every Sunday afternoon,

Sponsored by your local McKesson Service druggist

Try this double action toilet soap Prophylactic, Deodorant

LAYTRIX, the new toilet soap, does more than cleanse. It is prophylactic, since it contains ingredients that ward off the injurious effects of disease-carrying germs. It is deodorant, since it thoroughly and effectively counteracts unpleasant body odors.

Try a cake of this fine, mild, soothing soap today. Be really *clean*—"surgically" clean. Remember—

LAYTRIX is Prophylactic—Deodorant—Antiseptic—Mild

25c

Deep Pore-Cleansing essential to beauty

Assure yourself of a *clean* skin by the regular use of Plough's Black and White Cleansing Cream. Enlarged pores and blackheads will then quickly disappear.

Slipping readily into the pores, this pure, light cream brings to the surface all dust and impurities, freshens the skin and transforms it into clear, smooth beauty. Three sizes, popularly-priced. Begin using it tonight!

Plough's BLACK AND WHITE *Cleansing Cream*

PLOUGH, INC.

GUARD Against ACIDITY!

An acid clogged system is dangerous . . . serious ills often result from it. And so many people suffer from over-acidity without knowing it. Guard against this menace to your health by eating spicy Milnesia Wafers. They give you milk of magnesia, the best known anti-acid, in palatable, convenient form.

In Bottles 35c & 60c

Ask your druggist today for

MILNESIA (MILK OF MAGNESIA) WAFERS

Handy Packet, 20c

FASTER RESULTS— and new ones in care of teeth

This is a delight to use—the results are a delightful surprise.

A *modern* dentrifice, perfected by makers of the famous Dr. West's Toothbrush.

It gives you 7 results never before combined. It works with extraordinary speed. And your teeth quickly show the benefits. Try it. See for yourself why it is America's most sensational dentifrice success.

FREE: You are entitled to the big 25c tube (not a sample)—free with the purchase of 50c Dr. West's Toothbrush. Get some today. See what it does.

DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE

Modern—Delightful

Get your book without charge

ARRANGEMENTS have been made with all local drug stores displaying the "McKesson Service" symbol to give out a limited number of the instructive books "Germs of Rheumatism" which trace rheumatism from Egyptian days to the present.

GET YOUR FREE COPY TODAY

This distribution is made possible by the Weldona Corp., makers of

WELDONA TABLETS FOR RHEUMATISM

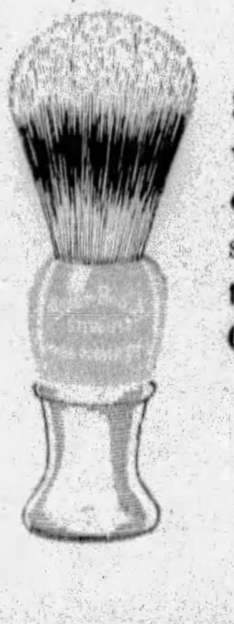
"Largest Selling Rheumatic Tablet"

Weldona tablets have proved especially effective for Sciatica—Neuritis—Joint—Muscular and other forms of rheumatism ordinary treatments fail to reach.

GET THE WELDONA TREATMENT

"Grandmother's Creaming Downstair Rheumatism Game."

Be GOOD to YOUR BEARD



Superbly fine brushes, inexpensive brushes—we carry every type of Ever-Ready Brush in a complete range of shapes, colors and prices. All scientifically sterilized—all vulcanized in a lifetime grip in flint hard rubber—all guaranteed. Get a new Ever-Ready Brush today.

Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes

QUALIFIED by years of TRAINING

Years of study in a recognized school of pharmacy and two years of training under a certified pharmacist are required by the State before the pharmacist is qualified to serve you.

Then after this thorough training you find him constantly on the job—cheerfully and efficiently taking care of even your slightest request—filling the most difficult prescription with great exactness and promptness—you have come to regard him as an important figure of today.

DON'T RISK Offending Others

If you want people to like you, keep free of halitosis (unpleasant breath) by using full strength Listerine every day. Though safe and healing in action, it kills germs of infection in 15 seconds. It therefore attacks the cause of mouth odors and *destroys* the odors themselves

LISTERINE

THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

The Notorious Mr. Flow—by Gaston Leroux

(Continued from Page 16)

fitted to perfection; the trousers a little short, perhaps, but not enough to show. Linen of the finest quality, and the studs—pearls that would make a trader's fingers itch! If The Notorious Mr. Flow should see those! Yet no doubt he had seen them often; why then, had he passed them over to choose a single stick-pin? But my thoughts could not stay long with the absent Mr. Flow. I had other work to do. From my vest pocket I extracted the little case of ingredients Victor had given me to renew my scar and the purplish bloom of my cheeks. My fingers were clumsy at the unfamiliar task, but I would soon get the hang of it. When I stepped back from the mirror, the illusion was perfect.

My toilet finished, I threw open the long French windows and looked out on the terrace, growing violet in the dusk. I had only to lean out of my window to see the apartment of Lady Helena. It seemed to me that I had just begun to live from the time I had assumed one man's name and another's clothes. In the side pocket of the dinner coat my fingers closed over a crisp new thousand franc note.

Taking a final glance in the mirror, I lit a cigarette and started out.

In the gardens of the Casino foyer not more than half a dozen people were visible. At the entrance to the dining-room of the Ambassadeurs, I was stopped by the head-waiter.

"Sorry, sir, all the tables are engaged."

Yet there was not a person in the room. Evidently they dined late at Deauville. It was already nearly nine o'clock.

"Lady Skarlett's table?"

"Over there, sir. But Lady Helena does not dine before nine-thirty."

He had called her Lady Helena. Apparently she was a favorite of the establishment. And, as her friend, I should profit by her popularity. Erect as a British colonel, I strode out of the room. My role was becoming second nature.

CHAPTER V.

"Beginners' Luck."

PASSING by the door to the gaming-hall, I heard the click of gold and counters on the baccaret tables. The thousand-franc note was burning in my pocket; with a lucky throw I might double it, or triple it. After a moment's hesitation I stepped up to the door.

A hundred and eighty francs to enter, but I handed it over to the doorman with a light heart, for I felt that luck would be with me tonight.

At that hour most of the people were dressing for dinner. Only a few confirmed gamblers lingered at the tables, nervous wretches craving the excitement of the play, as a drug addict craves his poison; and a handful of haggard women, who had ventured all their month's allowance, and [illegible] saw it slipping speedily across the green cloth into little piles in front of the bankers. I sat down at a table where the play was at twenty francs a point.

There were five at the table, defending their last pennies with desperate caution. The hand was at three hundred francs, and no one taking it. As it passed before me I stopped it and tossed my money on the table. Eight! A good beginning. . . . I turned over my cards. Nine!

Twice more in rapid succession I won. In a few minutes I was master of the table. Only small handfuls of francs dribbled into my pile now. . . . But I continuted to scoop them in. With the table emptied I was left with a bank of eight hundred francs and no contestant.

The croupier was about to close the game. Suddenly I heard cries of "Bank!" A group of fresh arrivals had come up, ladies gowned for the evening, who had stopped in for a turn before dinner. . . . I had already won six times now; perhaps I had better stop. But the fascination was too strong. Once more I played, and once more I won. . . . Again and again. . . . The stakes were higher now, and I discovered that I had seven thousand francs stacked on the table in front of me! But a hand touched my shoulder and Lady Helena's voice murmured: "Arthur! You playing with such small fry?" I rose and gathered up my winnings with a gesture of indifference. She was right; what were seven thousand francs? A princely tip to the croupier and I was at her service. "Come along," she said. "We are going to dinner."

My breath caught in my throat as she took my arm. Her gleaming shoulders and exquisite throat rose from a calyx of black silk embroidered with arabesques. The gown itself was simple, but the jewels that shimmered in her hair, hung like drops from her ears, and glittered on her fingers. From her neck a double rope of pearls dropped nearly to her waist—a fortune in itself.

As we moved slowly toward the door, all eyes followed her. And I heard a ripple of comment: "That's Lady Helena. They say that her husband—" or, "There goes Lady Helena. Who is that with her?"

At the entrance to the Ambassadeurs, a giant Hindu, his head wound in a turban, and a scarlet sash at his waist, bowed before us, his hands crossed on his breast.

"Good heavens!" said Lady Helena. "I'd forgotten. It's my attendant. The baronet is always afraid that someone will steal my necklace, and so he has appointed Fathi to take care of me."

"He never leaves you?"

"Not when I have my jewels on."

"You must feel like a prisoner."

"At times, but I have found ways of escaping. Mary is the only person who has any influence over him, and he adores her."

The soft murmur of music met us at the door of the restaurant. The great hall was nearly filled now, and hundreds of heads turned toward us as we passed down the center of the room. The table was laid for eight, and the rest were already there, enjoying cocktails while they waited for Lady Helena's arrival. The welcome was vociferous, and was followed by introductions; four men and two ladies. A Canadian, who was said to own gold mines in South Africa; the Duke of Wister; a big-game hunter whose name escaped me; and an American newspaper man, whom everybody called Harry, who knew everybody, and, between courses, darted from table to table to talk.

The two ladies were of opposite types, but both lovely. Mrs. Burlington looked like a little blonde angel who would drink nothing stronger than milk, and it was an education to watch her punish the cocktails! The other was a former Indo-Chinese dancer, whom Lady Helena had picked up in the Orient; an olive-skinned elf, who drank only water, seemed to hear nothing, understand nothing, and see nothing. Strange eyes of green glass, and gilded fingernails. . .

Lady Helena smiled cordially on all of her guests and encouraged the gaiety that rippled around the table like light breezes. Yet I felt that at the bottom she was not touched by what was going on about her. She took little part in the conversation; and from time to time, behind her gracious smile, I saw her eyes pass from one to another of us with a glance of keen calculation. Even when silent, however, she was always the center of the group. Sitting beside her, I felt the deep charm of her personality spread over me like a drug.

At one moment she turned and her eyes met mine. The fascination she exercised over me must have been plain on my face! The slight smile that lighted her eyes recognized our mutual understanding. Yet it left me baffled. Was it a smile of acknowledgment or of mocking? It might have been either. And during the rest of the dinner she seemed to forget my presence.

Before our desert was finished she rose abruptly and slipped her arm through the young Oriental dancer's.

"I want to gamble!" she cried gaily, and led the way towards the door.

The others trailed after her, while I brought up the rear without enthusiasm. I had no desire to lose the money I had already won. My eight thousand francs were too precious!

Once at the green tables, however, the gambling spirit took possession of me; I staked my whole fortune on the first throw. And Luck, which always favors the reckless, rewarded me. My eight thousand francs became sixteen. Again I risked all. My fingers trembled and a swift exultation ran through me.

I had [illegible] system, but I rode my [illegible] to the limit. The counters slid across the felt, banknotes changed hands, and [illegible] calls of the croupiers sounded [illegible] a distant surf in my ears.

My pockets bulged with bills of every denomination; and I moved from table to table until at last I stood at the entrance to the Inner Hall, where millions were won and lost in the time it takes to smoke a cigarette, and where the ladies were not allowed.

Before entering, I paused and glanced back over the crowded room. Faces were strained, and the high, excited voices mingled with the clink of the heavy counters. Suddenly a clear voice rose above the rest:

"Bank!"

It was Helena. She had lost, and I saw the man beside her toss forty thousand francs to the banker as if he were tipping a caddy. . . . I turned and plunged into the Inner Hall.

The bank had already reached dizzying heights. Ten million in gold had just been advanced to a Brazilian coffee-king. Jose Ramos, the heir of a Cuban fortune made in rum, who had amassed six million in the past three days, and had lost them this evening between five and seven. He was leaning now at the bar, where his credit was no longer good for a sandwich.

I watched for a few minutes, and listened to the bits of conversation around the table. Behind me two jewelers were taking notes of the rapid shifts in fortune. The good or bad luck of the players tonight would affect the dealings of the jewelers in the morning. Money flowed across the table like a spring flood. Apparently one had only to lean down and pick it up. I learned that the banker was having a run of bad luck. It was Zeneyos, the Greek multi-millionaire.

I had no idea how much was in my pockets by now, but three counters of ten thousand each, in my hand, itched to be played.

Slowly I elbowed myself in and placed my bet. I won, replaced my bet, with my winnings, and gathered in a hundred and twenty thousand francs. On the next throw, I staked only two counters, lost twenty thousand, and retreated with ten counters of ten housand each in my hands.

At the door, I met Helena. "So there you are!" she cried. "I was wondering what had become of you. Let me have some change to play with!" She helped herself to the ten counters in my hand, and disappeared again in the crowd. A shiver went down my back as I watched her weave her way through the players, my hundred thousand francs held lightly in her slim fingers. I hunted up the bar, where a hilarious group had collected around Harry, who gave me a warm welcome, handed me a glass, and solemnly tied a blue ribbon in my botton hole.

This was followed by applause, shouts, and lifted glasses. For it seemed that I had now become a member of the International Bar Flies of the World, whose branches extended from London to Shanghai.

My initiation, however, was interrupted by Lady Helena, who appeared unexpectedly at my elbow and led me away in spite of Harry's protest. She was smiling, but her hands were empty, and with a flicker of the thumb against her fingers she gave me to understand that my hundred thousand francs had flown away.

"I am bored with this," she said. "I am going to lose Fathi, my Hindu servant. Wait for me on the terrace."

At the desk I emptied my pockets and found myself even richer than I had hoped. When all my counters had been checked up, and my rumpled notes smoothed out, I laid away seventy thousand francs in my pocket-book.

Helena was already there when I reached the terrace.

"What a disgusting life!" she said, as I took her arm. "You don't suppose I enjoy this stupid drinking and gambling, do you? But I have to find excitement somewhere. I have a neurasthenic husband who spends six months of the year in Scotland brooding over the wickedness of the world. Meanwhile I live in the most luxurious hotels, but the bills are all sent to my husband, and I have hardly a franc for pocket money."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Advertisement.

HOW TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Makes One Look Younger.

Men and women who used to be called Grandpa and Grandma are now setting the styles by darkening their gray hair at home.

For instance, J. A. McCrea, a well known Californian, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture in five minutes that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. Merely take a half-pint of water, add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at trifling cost. Apply to the hair twice weekly with a comb. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."

Hundreds of thousands of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

Such *easy* dishwashing

Pots and pans shine

RINSO is just *perfect* for dishwashing! Its thick, creamy suds loosen grease in a flash.

Why, all you need to do is soak dishes, pots and pans in Rinso suds—rinse in hot water—and *drain*. They dry bright and clear without wiping.

One spoonful of Rinso gives more suds than two spoonfuls of lightweight, puffed-up soaps—because it's granulated, *compact*. Rich, *soapy* suds, even in the hardest water. No grit!

Use Rinso for floors, walls, basins, tubs—and for *whiter washes without scrubbing or boiling*. Get the BIG package and follow the easy directions.

Rinso

The granulated soap for week's wash, dishes and all cleaning

"for the business man who is a heavy eater . . . *yeast*," recommends noted war surgeon

A HEROIC surgical mission to the Caucasus during the World War won for Dr. Louis Dartigues the rank of Chevalier in the Legion of Honor. He has developed simplified surgical methods and instruments used today throughout the world. Read what this great physician and abdominal surgeon says of his experience with yeast.

• • •

Millions of active yeast plants in each cake of Fleischmann's Yeast gently stimulate sluggish intestinal muscles, promote easy elimination and check the formation of poisons that keep you from feeling your best. Purified, your whole system responds—your digestion, your complexion, your very disposition.

And now, with the "irradiation" of Fleischmann's Yeast, three cakes daily bring you the health value of a whole day in the summer sun. The "sunshine" vitamin D it now contains makes muscles firmer, aids in the assimilation of bone- and tooth-hardening lime and phosphorus. Nursing and expectant mothers eat "irradiated" Fleischmann's Yeast to prevent rickets in their infants.

DR. LOUIS DARTIGUES OF PARIS

Surgeon and internal specialist; founder of Franco-Ibero-American Medical Union, with over 4,000 members; former president of Society of Medicine of Paris.

"Yeast," says Dr. Dartigues, "prevents poison-bearing wastes from clogging the food canal. It enables the business man who is a heavy eater to keep his intestinal tract clean. When exposed to ultra-violet rays yeast is filled with vitamin D, for it is rich in ergosterol, the chemical precursor of the 'sunshine' vitamin."

"My digestion had been damaged . . . permanently I thought"

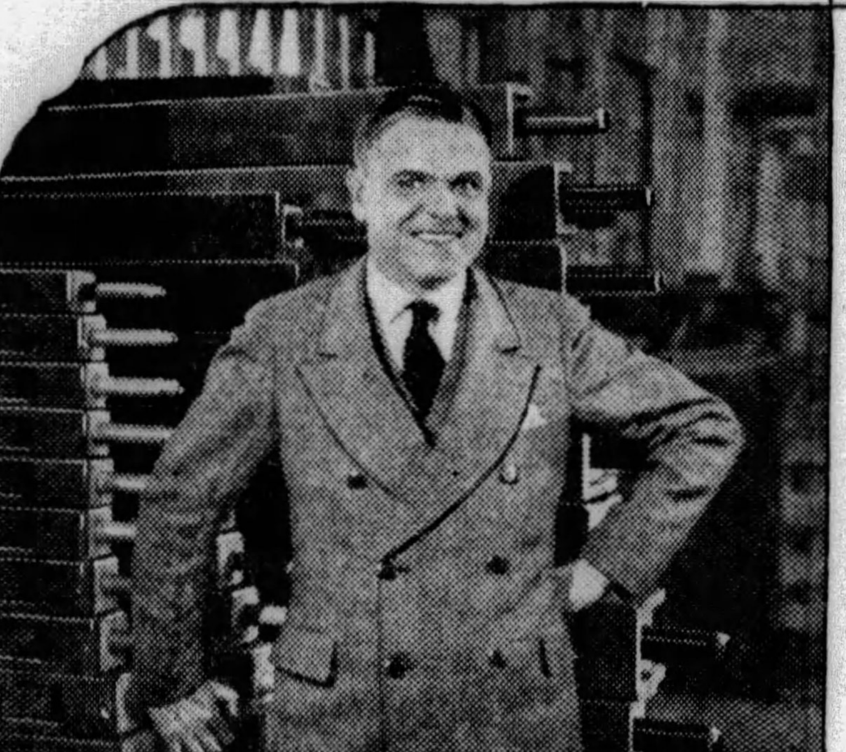
St. Louis, Mo.

"I had tried all sorts of remedies in an effort to bring my system back to normal.

"As factory representative of the Kilgen Organ Company I must prepare specifications, confer with prospects and check work through the plant. I need ample energy.

"About a year ago, I tried Fleischmann's Yeast. Today my digestion is perfect. My nerves are steady. I now consider yeast an essential food."

Roy J. Abbott



(At right) *Mr. Abbott in the assembly room of the St. Louis factory of the Kilgen Organ Company.*

(Left) *Miss Margaret Alexander's mother writes:*

Philadelphia, Pa.

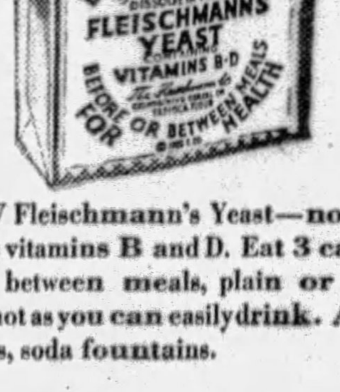
"My doctor had prescribed Fleischmann's Yeast cakes for me, so when Margaret became troubled with constipation it was the first thing I thought of. In about a month's time she became perfectly normal again. Now, whenever we go into a store she says, 'Don't forget the yeast cakes, mother'."

Mrs. Edith M. Alexander

(BELOW) **New Orleans, La.**

"We are fond of dog racing in New Orleans. But it was embarrassing to go *anywhere* with my complexion. I had indigestion and faulty elimination. Today you wouldn't believe I ever had skin trouble—thanks to Fleischmann's Yeast. And my health is splendid."

Elsie D. Oden



THE NEW Fleischmann's Yeast—now on sale—contains vitamins B and D. Eat 3 cakes daily, before or between meals, plain or in water, cold or as hot as you can easily drink. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains.

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NEW RADIO HOUR! Fleischmann's Yeast-for-Health Hour. Tune in Thursday evenings with the National Broadcasting Company—47 associated stations

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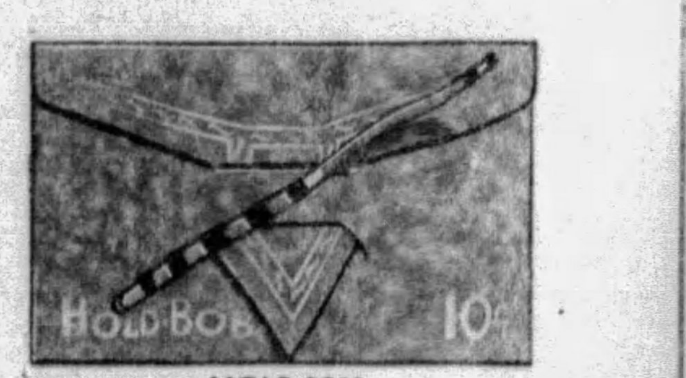
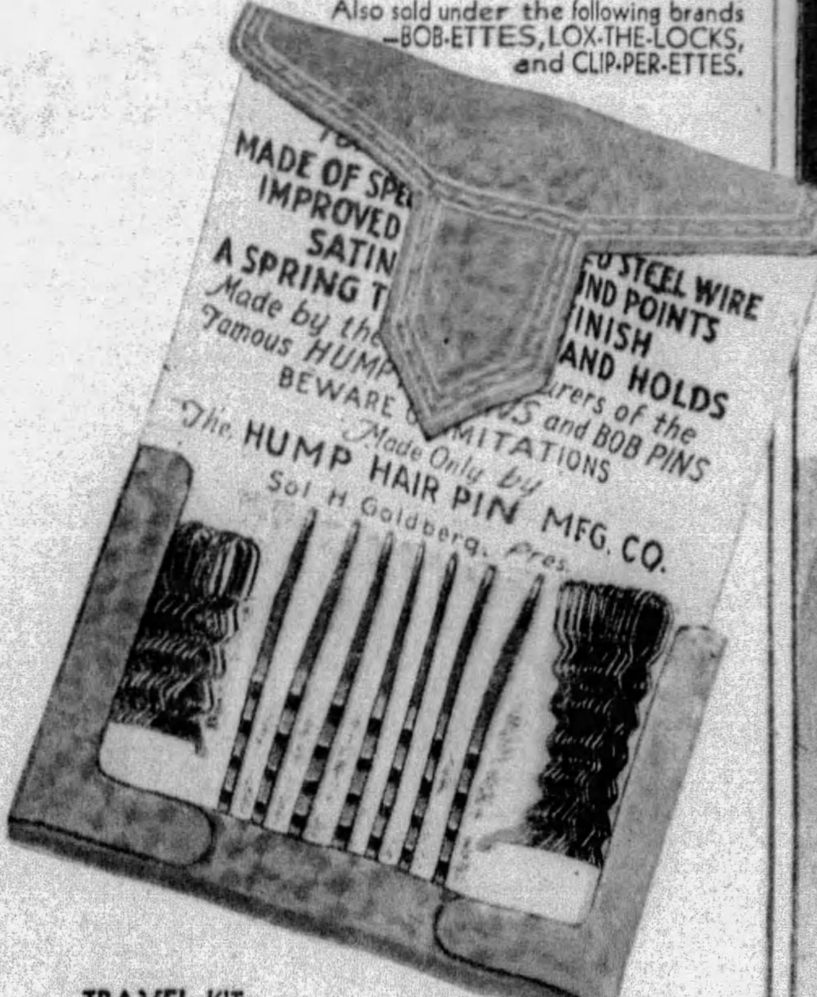
CHARM and PERSONALITY—
with a BEAUTIFUL HAIRDRESS

NOTE THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES: smooth round points—spring that holds its shape—patented crimp—small invisible head—flat where it holds the hair, shaping itself to the form of head or hat!



HOLD-BOBS

HOLD-BOBS have a spring that holds its shape . . . keeps hair in place always. No loose ends. Note the attractive, colorful metal foil vanity shaped box in which HOLD-BOBS are packed. The part holding the hair is wide and flat, shaping itself to the form of the head and hat. Smooth round points and small invisible head. Also sold under the following brands —BOB-ETTES, LOX-THE-LOCKS, and CLIP-PER-ETTES.



TRAVEL-KIT

For the active woman and girl the Travel-Kit was designed. Here is an assortment of HOLD-BOBS and standard shaped LIBERTY-BELLE HAIR PINS . . . an ideal combination to meet every need. Small and complete container of metal foil can be easily carried. The hairpins are especially designed and constructed to keep hair in place under all conditions. Sells at 10 cents.

LIBERTY-BELLE HAIR PINS

Illustration shows one of the line of Liberty-Belle Hair Pins in a sparkling, metal foil container in an assortment of attractive colors. Four different sizes of invisible hairpins make it an ideal assortment for bobbed, long, and growing hair. Special steel wire, improved round points and satin-enamel finish are exclusive features. Container tucks into any purse. 10 cents the package.

HUMP HAIR PINS

Hump Hair Pins are universal favorites. Countless thousands of women find them ideal for every style of hairdress. Note how attractively they are packed. There are five assorted sizes to meet all requirements. Patented, exclusive "Hump" is assurance against loose, flying ends. Put up in 5 and 10 cent packages.

BARBARA KENT

(Popular Leading Woman with Harold Lloyd)

"Hump Hair Pin Mfg. Co.'s Products are a splendid aid in keeping my hair smooth and in style. I always use them."

ALICE DAY

(One of Silver Screen's Most Beautiful Stars)

"Experience has taught me that HOLD-BOBS and Hump Hair Pins are real aids in keeping any hairdress stylishly in place. A beautiful hairdress is essential to success in the movies, and I know that these hairpins do give my hair a lovely appearance. I heartily recommend them to my friends."

14 BRICK TOPS—(Popular Girl Band)

"Without a single exception, the 14 Brick Tops, including myself, use the Hump Hair Pins and bob pins . . . One of the unusual features of our band is the fact that all our girls have red hair and it is very necessary that it looks its best for all of our stage appearances . . . We strongly recommend the use of The Hump Hair Pin Mfg. Co.'s Products. (Signed) Bobbie Grice, Director

HOLD-BOBS

Most popular pin-barrette made. Ideal for bobbed, long and growing hair. Also sold under the following brands—BOB-ETTES, LOX-THE-LOCKS, CLIP-PER-ETTES. Packed on silver and gold metal foil cards.

CLIP-PER-ETTES

Hold modern styles of hairdress neatly in place. CLIP-PER-ETTES are ideal for setting a water wave. Note the attractive silver and gold metal foil cards. Specially selected tempered steel wire, a spring that holds, and rounded points are exclusive features. Also sold under the following brands—SIDE-CLASPS, LOX-THE-LOCKS.

A BEAUTIFUL hairdress is the background that brings out all the loveliness and charm of every woman's face.

The importance of selecting the correct hairdress and then keeping it neatly in place, cannot be exaggerated! Smart, charming women, the world over, know this subtle beauty secret . . . many a lovely face is made lovelier . . . many women with so-called ordinary features are made truly attractive. Correct hairpins are of first importance in achieving hairdress beauty. No longer do really smart women believe that any hairpin will do. Far from that! They select them with the same discriminating care that they exercise when buying creams, rouges and talcs.

And you should know that these women have a marked preference for The Hump Hair Pin Manufacturing Company's creations that you see illustrated on this page. There is a style for every coiffure, for every mode, for every occasion. Always correct!

A spring that has lasting life . . . an ability to hold hair neatly in place under all conditions . . . a patented crimp that makes impossible loose, flying ends and general disarrangement . . . are wonderful features obtainable only in hairpins manufactured by us. Now do you wonder why countless thousands of women demand them . . . why they improve any style of hairdress?

For Sale Everywhere

These famous hair pins are sold in department, dry goods, chain, drug stores, etc., and in beauty shops the country over. Always ask for them by name . . . refuse imitations. See that each package or card has The Hump Hair Pin Manufacturing Company name. It is your guarantee of quality.

Send for this Fascinating Booklet

The beauty of any woman is heightened or lost by the correct care of the hair. That is why you should send for this fascinating booklet which reveals the subtle hair-culture secrets of international beauties. All the latest and most chic hairdress styles are profusely illustrated. Write for your copy today. Fill in the coupon and enclose ten cents to cover wrapping and mailing. A GENEROUS ASSORTMENT OF THE HAIR PINS ILLUSTRATED ON THIS PAGE WILL BE GIVEN FREE TO ALL THOSE WRITING FOR THE BOOKLET. DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS LIBERAL OFFER TODAY.

THE HUMP HAIR PIN MANUFACTURING COMPANY
DIVISION OF CHAIN STORE PRODUCTS CORP.
SOL. H. GOLDBERG, PRES.
1918-36 Prairie Avenue — Chicago, Illinois

Do not fail to send for booklet and generous assortment of our hairpins today. Use the coupon. Enclose ten cents for wrapping and mailing.

THE HUMP HAIR PIN MANUFACTURING COMPANY
1918-36 Prairie Avenue, Dept. A.W.-101, Chicago, Illinois
Please send me the booklet on modern hair culture and latest hairdress styles and sample package of pins. I am enclosing ten cents in stamps to cover wrapping and postage.
Name............
Address............
City............
State............ ☐ Blonde ☐ Brunette

How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

(Continued from Double Page)

paper slips on which were several faint marks. These he carried to the light for comparison with those obtained from Blanquard's cabin. Then he turned with an air of finality and said:

"Planier and the Canadian were confederates, that's certain. I was at first inclined to believe that Planier killed and robbed this Blanquard and threw his body overboard, but the letter disposes of that theory. Furthermore the Canadian was in this room twenty-four hours ago; so he did not jump overboard in mid-Atlantic. The suicide is a fake. He was either hidden in this cabin or he had discovered a safe retreat to which Planier probably smuggled food and drink. That would explain why Blanquard was driven to confide in him. It remains to be seen whether the man is still in hiding on board or whether some scheme was concocted whereby he could get ashore once the ship was near land. If he had been clever he would have left some of the money and stated in his letter that the remainder had been spent. Well they always forget something. One thing I cannot understand yet; why was the book mentioned in the presence of the steward if they were confederates, and why did Planier tell that lie about a last drink?"

Bertillon knitted his brows and his eyes assumed a vacant look. Suddenly, he started as loud shouts and running footsteps sounded in the passage; the door was thrown violently open and a sailor appeared, followed by a gendarme.

"Some one slid down one of the mooring ropes," the seaman gasped; "we didn't see him until too late. He got away."

"Warn the dock police at once and telephone a description of the fellow to all the gendarme stations," Bertillon said turning to one of our men. "Here it is: Tall, clean shaven, dark close cropped hair, pale complexion and blue eyes. Don't stare like that—" as the detective halted in astonishment, "hurry now."

"I don't understand," Dufresne exclaimed when the officer had gone. "The American cable described Blanquard as a dark man, but the steward said this fellow was fair."

Bertillon waved his hand impatiently. "I know he did. Blanquard wore a wig. I pointed out the change in the color of his ties. The old ones are such as a dark man would wear—those bought in New York are mostly shades of light blue. That was my starting point. Why should a man of taste suddenly change? And on the glass shelf I found the marks made by a bottle which contained spirit gum, some of it ran down the outside, probably from the brush in the cork. The fair hairs I picked from his dirty collars are similar to those on the brush and comb; they are without roots and unquestionably false hair. Moreover, the stubble of beard in the dry flecks of shaving soap on the edge of the waste pipe, and the traces on the razor, are black with a tinge of red at the thicker ends near the roots."

"How did you know the fellow had recently been here in Planier's cabin?" Bannister asked.

"Because I also found smears of a similar reddish-black stubble in his waste pipe, besides several longer hairs, totally different in texture, which evidently belonged to Planier. But the final proof is provided by the Canadian's fingerprints. See — the index finger has a tiny scar which cuts through the double spiral. That same scar is present on the transfers from Planier's basin. The inference is that the Canadian shaved in this cabin. He would not have been able to do that unless he was hidden here, and since the basins are normally cleaned every day he was here twenty-four hours ago. I imagine Planier pretended to be sea-sick and remained in his bunk to prevent the steward from prying. We may as well go now. If the Canadian is not caught I have an idea he will try to reach Paris. Planier must be carefully shadowed and if necessary he shall be arrested and questioned."

Greatly to the captain's relief we sent gendarmes away and informed him that we should no longer need to interfere with the ship's routine. He looked curious but refrained from asking questions. When we arrived at the Quai des Orfevres, a laconic and somewhat flippant message from Louys already awaited us.

"Planier went straight to his house in the rue Jeanne d'Arc.

"Wife very handsome—fatted calf killed. House illuminated, sounds of revelry. No visitors as yet."

"Bien entendu," Bertillon commented after reading the note to us, "No visitors as yet. But there will be at least one soon," then turning to me: "Go with Rousseau early in the morning to relieve Louys. Be sure Blanquard will not come openly. Watch the rear of the house and the roofs. I am cabling to America for full information regarding both men."

Bannister, who still hoped that he might prevail on the cashier to give up the stolen money, came with us. Rousseau had as usual taken a fast car with a dummy taxi-meter, because not only would he be less noticeable disguised as a chauffeur, but the car would give him the means for instant pursuit. We found Louys dressed in white overalls on a light scaffolding busy with two of his men repainting a sign over a cafe.

He joined us inside and reported that no one had been seen entering the house during the night. The landlord grinned broadly when he perceived Rousseau and fished out a dusty bottle of Volnay from under the counter.

"I thought it curious that your friend should offer to repaint my sign for ten francs," he remarked with a chuckle. "I read about the suicide on the ship."

"Eh?" Louys exclaimed. "What's that to do with us?"

"Oh we get to hear many bits of gossip in our trade, and I can put two and two together. The concierge from under sixteen comes here for his wine, he was bursting with the story of what happened on the Ville de Brest. He heard of it from Monsieur Planier, who it appears is quite changed since he came back from America. He and his wife were always quarrelling before he went away—and now—a real lovers' meeting and a second honeymoon."

Rousseau looked thoughtful, a moment, then he beckoned to the loquacious innkeeper.

"See here Jules — you knew Planier before he went to America. You're sure it's he?"

Jules scratched his chin reflectively. "Oui, oui—it's Etienne Planier right enough, but he's altered. He was a surly brute before, now he is pleasant to everyone, and it's 'Bon jour Jules' when he sees me. And his taste in drinks has changed also. Formerly he sent across for cognac by the dozen. Since he came back he's bought only Burgundy and Champagne."

We looked at each other in silence for many minutes.

"I wonder," said Bannister at last. "That's a new idea—"

"Rubbish," Louys interrupted. "Why on earth should Planier forfeit his right to return home for another man?"

"Well, well," Rousseau murmured. "We of the Surete have seen some queer things, and dollar bills are very persuasive."

"But, man, his wife would not be deceived. She would realize immediately that a stranger had taken her husband's place. I questioned the concierge who carried the luggage upstairs. He heard her exclaim, 'At last, my dear Etienne!—no——"

"She may have been warned in time," I interrupted.

"She only received a telegram with the words 'Arriving 5:30, Etienne.' Do you think I overlooked that? You must put such an idea out of your head. You heard what the landlord said; they are like a pair of lovers."

"That's just it—and formerly they did nothing but quarrel," Bannister remarked. "I shall submit this theory to Bertillon, anyway."

Louys shrugged his shoulders impatiently.

"Look, there is the fellow now," he exclaimed abruptly. "Hulloa, he's hurt his arm!"

The man we had been discussing had come out of the building opposite and stood looking up and down the street as though uncertain which way to go. His right hand was bandaged and his arm suspended from a black silk sling. Suddenly he crossed the road with rapid strides toward the inn which sheltered us. Fortunately, the landlord had been watching also, and met him at the door.

Planier only stayed to give an order for wine, and a few minutes later we heard the hum of the Brigadier's car as he started in pursuit. Jules cautiously opened the door behind which we crouched.

"Your man wanted to hire Rousseau's taxi," he said with a grin. "He thought the chauffeur was here having a drink. So I told him he'd gone to get some cigarettes. Better let me know what's wrong, I may be able to help."

"Did you ask how he hurt his arm?" Bannister queried, evading the innkeeper's question.

"Yes, but he was very vague about it. A sprain caused by moving some furniture, he said casually."

"We were lucky; if he's seen us it would have spoiled everything, for he would certainly have recognized us as the men who were with Dufresne on the liner. In future we must alter our appearance."

It was about an hour later when Mme. Planier came hurriedly out, hailed a cab and drove away, followed by Louys, who had also a car handy. It was my first glimpse of the wife. A handsome brunette with the olive skin and black hair of the South. I expressed my surprise at her youthful appearance.

"Oh; she is only a girl," the innkeeper exclaimed, proud to display his knowledge of other people's affairs. "The concierge said she was nineteen when they married. And the husband went to America soon after. She has lived here all alone these five years."

Since there appeared to be no immediate need for my presence, I left Bannister with the detectives and returned to headquarters to make my report. Dufresne and Bertillon were discussing a telephone message from Rousseau which had already come through.

"Planier was followed to the Credit General," Bertillon said when I had related what had happened at the cafe. "He wished to withdraw most of his money, but owing to the bandaged hand could only sign his name with difficulty. The manager of the bank insisted on the presence of a witness, although he knew Planier well, so our man sent for his wife. I spoke to the cashier on the 'phone. He tells me the signature appears to be genuine, but shaky."

There was something queer in the way my chief said this and my face must have shown surprise for he added grimly:

"Your American friend was the first to have an inkling of the truth. It's an interesting problem. If I read it aright the Canadian bribed Planier to let him take his place. By the descriptions I have received, the two men looked much alike, and probably the coincidence suggested the scheme. It's a lucky thing for Blanquard that he made the mistake of leaving none of the money behind. We might have accepted the suicide theory and there would have been no investigation."

"Lucky?" I exclaimed.

"Yes," I said, "lucky. Blanquard certainly didn't know that Planier had good reasons for accepting the proposed substitution for his own sake. He is wanted for murder. We just had a long cable from New York. He poisoned his partner. The crime was discovered ten days ago, but it was only by a freak chance that the police finally obtained conclusive proof against Planier. He must have felt very safe to have shipped under his real name. But that haunting fear which obsesses all criminals caused him to dread the arrival at Cherbourg. It's a devilish plot, Blanquard played right into his hands. Planier must have schooled the Canadian well, informed him of every little detail of his wife's habits, and counted on the difference an absence of five years would naturally make.

"He evidently reasoned that if after all his guilt had been discovered, and there was a warrant out for his arrest—Blanquard would be taken in his place to America, since he had voluntarily stepped into his shoes, and he would thus be warned in time and able to flee disguised and under an assumed name, leaving the Canadian to extricate himself as best he could. Yet there is something I don't understand. How could the Canadian expect an honest man to take his place and risk arrest? And if the man he chose also had reasons to fear the police, what benefit did he expect to derive from the change? We've not got to the bottom of this business yet. By the way—the man who slipped ashore has been caught. He was only a Swedish sailor who had been a stowaway and was terrified at our presence on board—so where the real Planier got to is also still a mystery."

"But the wife," I objected. "She recognized her husband at once. Their love-making is the talk of the neighborhood. They could not be sure she would be deceived so easily. Besides, what husband would allow another man——?"

Bertillon's mocking smile caused me to cease abruptly.

"He only married the girl for her money, and doesn't care a fig about her—but he does care for his own skin. A callous blackguard. We shall not arrest Blanquard yet; Planier is the man we want. This withdrawal of all the money from the bank may be part of the plot. If so he will come to get it. But somehow I fancy Blanquard is—what Bannister calls 'double-crossing'—his confederate; trying to steal his wife and his money. Otherwise there was no need for the bandaged hand. Planier could have filled in and signed the checks in advance. When he finds his money gone, he'll be raving mad and walk straight into our net. Go back to the house in the Rue Jeanne d'Arc. Take all the men you want and have several cars in waiting."

I returned at once to my post and found a convenient doorway from which the windows of Planier's apartment were clearly visible. The night passed slowly, soon after twelve all lights were extinguished. I had just looked at my watch—it was 2 o'clock—and was preparing to unscrew the cup of my vacuum flask for a sip of coffee, when Bannister slipped noiselessly into my corner and, seizing my arm, pointed to one of the windows.

"Someone is there," he whispered, "using an electric torch. Look—see that moving circle? Quick give the alarm."

I raised my lamp and flashed it to both sides of the street; then throwing the beams before me, I ran to the house followed by Bannister. Three sharp blasts from a whistle informed me that my signal had been seen.

"That's a fool idea," my friend growled. Who was the idiot used a police whistle? Why couldn't he sound a motor horn? Look the light's gone out.

I pressed the entrance bell and shouted a vague name as we raced past the concierge's lodge and up the stairs.

Rousseau and his men quickly joined us at the door of Planier's flat and I was about to knock when a loud slam, followed by several smart taps, sounded overhead.

"The skylight," Rousseau cried, "quick, after him! I'll warn the cyclist police."

The usual ladder led to the roof and we saw immediately that someone had just passed that way, but all our efforts to lift the trap-door were unavailing. The cunning intruder had evidently heard the whistle or perhaps even seen my light and had driven several wedges between flap and frame to prevent pursuit. Nor were our colleagues more successful. Although detectives had been posted in every street the mysterious visitor had somehow escaped.

We finally decided that Rousseau, who had not been with us at Cherbourg, should ring at Planier's flat and inform him that a strange light had been observed from the street. As I slipped quickly down the stairs, I saw that the door was opened by the man we now believe to be the Canadian, fully dressed and obviously greatly disturbed. Rousseau entered at once but remained only a few minutes.

"He said someone got in with a duplicate key and opened a desk in the front room"; was his comment when he rejoined us. "The fellow was anxious to be rid of me and averred that nothing had been taken, but the woman spoiled it all by exclaiming: 'Why yes, your check book was in that desk and it's gone now.' He tried to look surprised, but it was a poor bit of acting. Finally he said: 'I shall inform the bank the moment they open, monsieur, so it doesn't matter.' The chief is probably right. The man upstairs is Blanquard and he's stolen his confederate's money."

When I related our adventure to Bertillon in the morning, he became strangely agitated.

"The true solution of this problem still eludes me—the bits of the puzzle don't fit somehow. Planier had transferred all his money from New York to this account in Paris several weeks before he left. Therefore, the check book was of vital importance to him, and it is inconceivable that he should have parted with it. According to our law his name is stamped on every slip, and to withdraw all or part of his money without such authenticated checks would be very difficult. How did Blanquard get hold of the check book? Why should Planier have given it to him? He could easily have sent someone to the bank if he feared to go in person. Or if he did give it to his accomplice for some extraordinary reason, why should he now break in and steal his own property? We're in a fog, from which only one thing emerges: Planier obviously doesn't know yet that the money has been withdrawn. I'm going to apply for a warrant. We'll see what the Juge d'Instruction will get from the Canadian. But he shall be arrested as Planier—wait a second—"

The telephone had rung insistently whilst my chief was speaking. He listened with expressionless face a moment and then merely said "thank you" and replaced the receiver. For a while he gazed at me with unseeing eyes, then he sighed and remarked:

"That was the bank. A woman presented a check just now for the exact amount which had been standing to Etienne Planier's credit. The signature was bold, firm, and unquestionably his. The cashier confiscated the check and the woman's name and address were taken. One of our men, posted at the Credit General, has followed her. Good work! So those two points are cleared up. It was Planier stole the check book last night, and he did so because he was not aware his confederate already had the money. We'll be present when Blanquard is questioned by the judge. There is a want of logic about the case which irritates me. I'll send for you when we have the fellow."

I tried in vain to settle down to ordinary routine work during the hours which followed, but my thoughts inevitably reverted to the problem of this Canadian and the pretty woman I had perceived coming from the house the previous day. Late in the afternoon Rousseau arrived, looking grim and worried.

"Blanquard is downstairs, guarded by two gendarmes. I am glad I don't often have to arrest

(Continued on Page 24)

Advertisement.

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There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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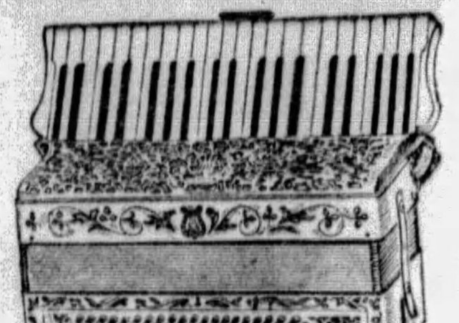

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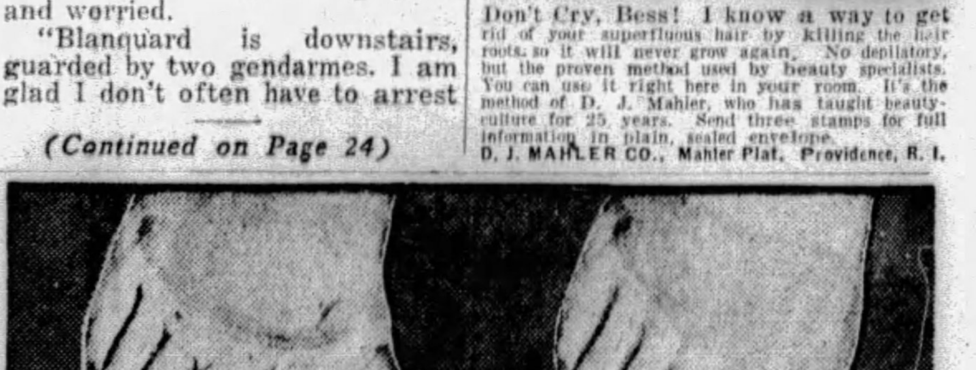

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The Thought You Spend on Your Bedroom Pays Dividends in Repose

The Bedroom in the Early American Manner

By Florence Brobeck
Formerly Associate Editor McCall's Magazine

Miss Florence Brobeck

THE vogue of Early American is well established today because it is admirably suited to many houses and apartments in the city as well as undeniably desirable for the New England type of small house which appears in suburbs and the country. Its popularity continues to grow because the same calico and chintz patterns which were used by our grandmothers have been revived and are re-made today; brass, pewter and glass in Colonial styles abound in the better class shops and hooked rugs handmade or cleverly turned out by the machine "hands" of modern industry are available.

The walls may be painted in warm yellow, faded rose, a greenish gray, biscuit or peach. Or if wall paper is used the chintz patterns in paper are especially suitable. Their bowknots and rosebuds, or the homey marguerites and poppies make a most suitable background for maple furniture. Other papers which are welcomed in the Early American bedroom are the more simple pastoral landscape patterns, and the copies of historical American and English papers.

The windows in such a bedroom are hung with dotted swiss, calico, linen or an Indian cotton print. Simple ruffled voile curtains draped back may be used without over-curtains, or a scalloped wooden window valance may be used, and glass curtains as well as drapery.

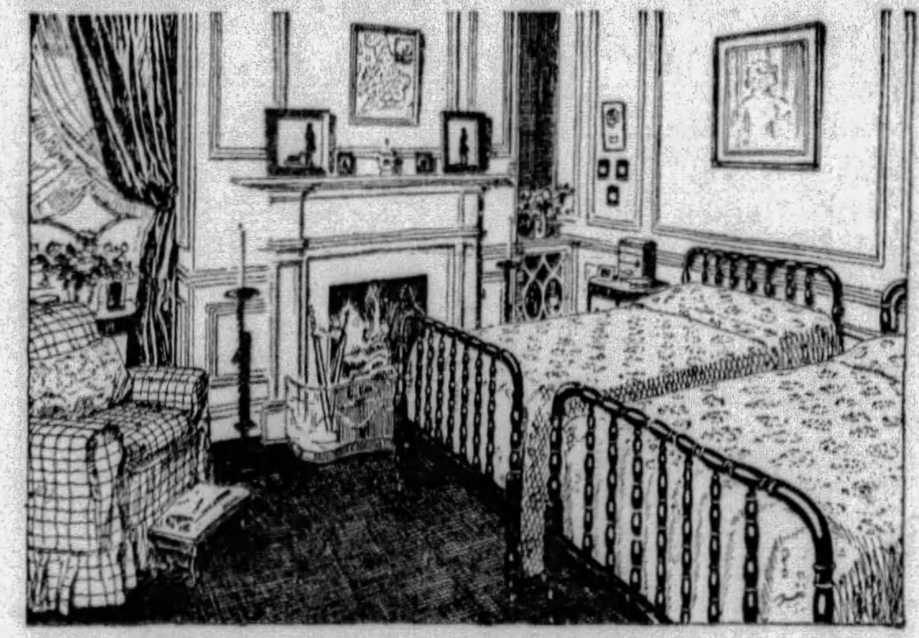
The floor may be painted in one of the darker colors of the room's scheme or stained and varnished; on this hooked or braided rugs are laid. There must be the essential chest of drawers, perhaps a corner cupboard as well. There may be a dresser or dressing table, a Cape Cod wing chair covered in a fabric to match the window draperies.

To Complete the Picture

We need besides these pieces two or three rush seat chairs and perhaps a footstool or hutch. Then the spool or poster bed—or a pair of beds—complete the room. The smaller things such as lamps and lampshades and chair cushions should continue the theme of decoration.

The bed covering is either a woven coverlid in the familiar blue, white and brick-red colorings or an Indian cotton print, or a cover made of the same fabric as the window draperies and trimmed with contrasting color.

The important pieces of furniture once chosen, the walls, windows and floors accounted for, there remains the pleasant task of finding a lovely old sampler, a pair of silhouettes or Godey or flower prints to hang on the walls.

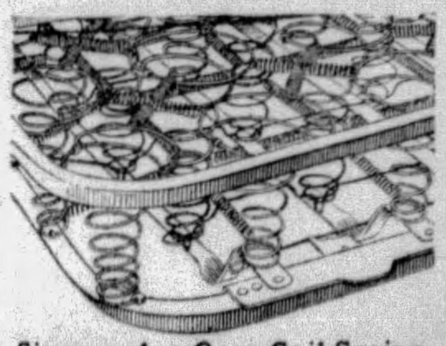


This bedroom in a lovely Washington home typifies simplicity, dignity, comfort. Simmons "spool" bed No. 1850, $37.50

How Well Does Your Bed Spring Support You?

"VERTICAL COIL" springs, whether open or boxed, give firm support, proper distribution of the body weight, and insure healthful rest. The name "Simmons" on such springs is your assurance of fine materials, superior construction, longer wear. And since Simmons Springs are made of metal painted to resist rust or completely boxed and damask covered, they offer the utmost in cleanliness.

Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring is made of hundreds of finely tempered wire coils, securely braced with small governor springs. It is finished with a smooth, banded border to protect your sheets, and the entire surface is painted, giving an easily cleanable finish.



Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring, marvelously resilient, easy to clean, $19.75

Simmons Ace Box Spring is truly the aristocrat of the spring world! Its hundreds of finely tempered wire coils are all hand-tied with sturdy Italian flax twine for additional firmness. The frame is of well-seasoned lumber, steel braced.

Simmons Ace Box Spring, covered in stunning damasks to match your Beautyrest Mattress, $42.50

The coils are overlaid with soft upholstery and the whole is covered, top and sides, with charming damasks in two patterns and a choice of six colors to match your Beautyrest Mattress and the decorative scheme of your bedroom. The sides are stitched and edges taped, for neat finish and greater durability. Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring, price $19.75; or a Simmons Ace Box Spring, price $42.50.

A Pleasant Bedroom of Unaffected Charm

This room captures all the quaint charm of another day, grouping some fine antiques around Simmons "Spool" Bed, No. 1850, $37.50. Other Spool Beds from $28.00

The Life History of the Beautyrest

How the World's Most Comfortable Mattress is Made

ODDLY enough, our Beautyrest Mattress began as a coil—a single coil of finely tempered wire! The Simmons Company, investigating the resilient properties of various mattress fillers asked themselves, "What makes a hair mattress springy?" "The curl in the hair. Each hair acts like a small, coiled spring."

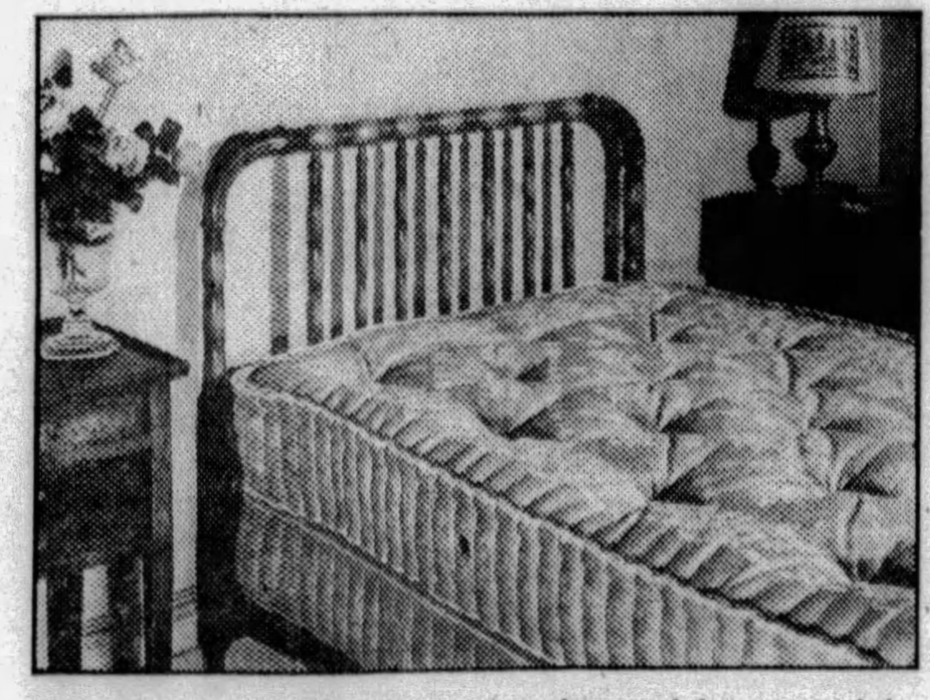
Then they said, "What makes a cotton mattress springy?" "The bends in the separate fibres. Each of them acts like a small, bent spring." "Are hair and cotton-fibre the best materials from which to make springs?" "Certainly not. They are not elastic enough or durable enough. Steel would be far better."

"Then why not make the heart of the mattress a system of flexible steel springs?" And nobody could say why not except that nobody had yet done it. So Simmons did! They *began* with the coils!

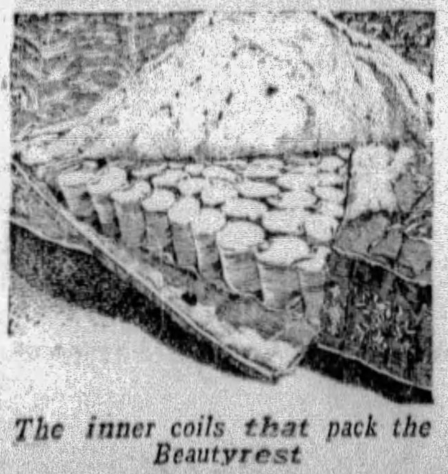
The next step was to put each coil in a cloth pocket, and sew it in firmly. This was to prevent coils from rubbing, becoming tangled, and jumping out of place. Each coil acts independently, insuring a superb resiliency.

Hundreds of these pocketed coils are placed close together and upholstered with deep layers of upholstery—sterilized cotton linters felted. The coils are stitched to the upholstery of the sides so they won't crush or break! Two ventilators are put in each side so each time you move you force air through them which helps keep your mattress sweet and clean.

As a Simmons innovation the Beautyrest is covered in delightful damask; a medallion pattern in sea-foam green, Venetian blue and beige; an all-over pattern in rose, light blue and lilac. The sides are stitched and edges taped giving Beautyrest a trim, boxed appearance.



Note the trim, stitched sides and neatly rounded corners of the damask-covered Beautyrest, $39.50



The inner coils that pack the Beautyrest

Nearly a Million Beautyrests in American Homes!

Every 54 seconds, one more Beautyrest in someone's home!

Spool or Windsor Beds by Simmons Charming in Early American Bedrooms

With Other Reproductions or Antiques They Recreate, Inexpensively, Yesterday's Quaint Simplicity

BEGIN your Early American bedroom with reproduction "Spool" or Windsor beds and a few good reproduction chairs and a chest. Then if you have a few extra pennies you may, with good conscience, indulge in the luxury of an original butterfly maple table and perhaps a pair of little old night stands or a commode.

It is particularly satisfactory to select a reproduction bed which not only faithfully copies an old design, but is better proportioned to the modern room, will "stand up" far longer and far more steadily and is easily fitted with a mattress and spring of the most comfort-giving type.

The Simmons Company offers at reasonable prices a number of "Spool" and Windsor beds which are charming in the Early American bedroom. They copy the old designs faithfully, their proportions are true, their lines sturdy yet graceful, their spindles delicately turned and their "spool" rods beautifully rounded. They perfectly reproduce the effects of maple, pine, walnut or mahogany with every tracery of the delicate graining intact. Or they take soft sophisticated painted colors with true modern adaptability.

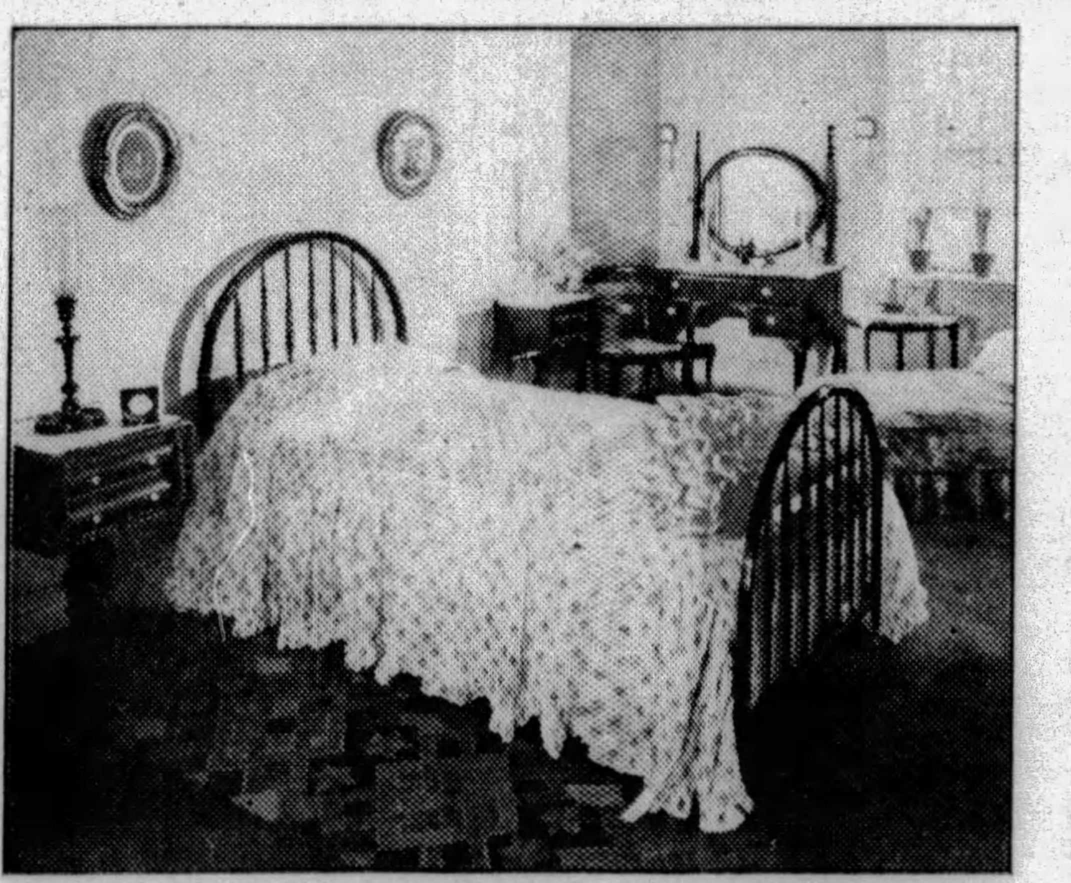
In the large room shown in the picture, a lovely Early American atmosphere has been created using a Simmons "Spool" bed, No. 1850, in maple finish. Its coverlet is a flowered green chintz (but these beds are adorable, too, with homespun spreads in pine tree or star design!) Little night tables, one with flowers and the other with a lamp, shed "sweetness and light" over the slumberer's dreams. A needlepoint footstool hobnobs with an old hooked rug; a little "what not" is sociable with a pair of quaint old silhouettes on the wall.

In the other bedroom shown—in the home of Mrs. John Wanamaker III, in the lovely residential town of Ardmore near Philadelphia — a Simmons Windsor Bed, No. 1590, in wood finish, seems to be "the one and only" for this setting. With a beruffled counterpane of sheer lawn sprigged with rosebuds it fills the room with a charm as fresh as a May morning. Family heirlooms, mahogany dressers and highboys, night tables and chairs, companion this Simmons bed with true fraternity as do also old daguerreotypes, a candle-lamp and hooked rugs.

Simmons "spool" and Windsor beds are adaptable to bedrooms of many types. You find them in Early American interiors, of course, and yet their uses are not confined to this one style of room, for they have a sturdy character all their own, which makes them charming in diverse types of interiors.

Both are typical of a range of models by Simmons which may be had in all the "wood" finishes or painted, as you prefer.

Simmons Windsor models $12.00 to $25.00. Simmons "Spool" Bed, No. 1850, $37.50. Other "Spool" models from $28.00.

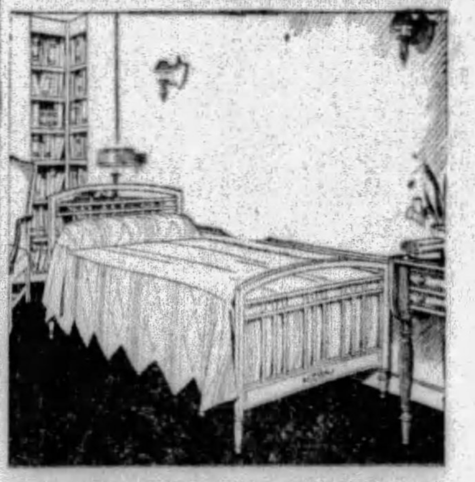


In the home of Mrs. John Wanamaker III, a Windsor Bed by Simmons blends beautifully with the old mahogany. Windsor models, $12.00 to $25.00

Gay Colors, Smart Lines in This New Bed by Simmons

SIMMONS has kept in step with those in the fashion parade who demand color—more color—contrasting and harmonizing colors. This new bed design by Simmons, No. 1636, is a masterpiece in metal work and a delight in the color schemes in which it has been developed.

The design is distinctive—slender parallel bars are in groups of three. These are crossed by two horizontal bars and the bed finishes with a gentle curve.



Bed No. 1636—$35.00

It comes finished in delightful color combinations, slate gray trimmed with brown and gold, orchid trimmed with emerald green and gold, or plain walnut. Other decorations may be ordered at slight additional expense.

This bed is a pleasant addition to any bedroom, especially adapted to the summer home, a girl's bedroom, or the guest room where cheer and comfort are paramount considerations. No. 1636, $35.00.

Prices of Simmons Merchandise

Beds	$10 to $60
Bed No. 1636	$35.00
Spool Beds	$28.00 to $37.50
Windsor Beds	$12.00 to $25.00
Beautyrest Mattress	$39.50
Ace Box Spring	$42.50
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The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

Before Beth Knew It, Travis Had Caught Her From Behind and Was Crushing Hungry Kisses Upon Her Neck.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Sir Roger Kingdom, a self-made financial colossus called the Red Vandal, tries to break into London society, both he and his old-fashioned mother encounter nothing but polite ridicule. A sensational murder trial his cast ended with the conviction of Stella Charteris, condemned to die for the killing of her lover.

That night Sir Julian Coniston, the defense lawyer, calls upon the Vandal. Coniston has learned that Stella Charteris is the wife of Sir Roger, who believes that she died in a railroad wreck after running away with another man. Armed with this information he asks the Vandal to save him from financial disgrace. Sir Roger shows him the door.

Later that night Kingdom meets Beth Coniston, Sir Julian's daughter, at a treasure hunt organized by Mike and Lois, the Earl of Cubbington and his lady, who are the leaders of the wild Cubbington Crush; and recognizes Beth's partner, Lucian Burke, as the man who ran away with his wife and then deserted her.

Intrigued by Beth's obvious scorn, the Vandal warns Burke to leave her alone and makes up his mind to help her father. When he takes her home they find Sir Julian dead by his own hand, after writing a note which says: "Kingdom did this." Sir Roger hides the note before Beth sees it and she, believing some financial enemy responsible, swears to avenge her father.

Determined to break Burke and marry Beth, Kingdom clears Coniston's name and goes to see Stella in prison. She warns him that the Anaconda, a crippled master criminal and the Vandal's relentless enemy, will attempt to kill him and makes him promise not to try to save her.

Burke, who poses as a wealthy Bohemian and connoisseur of women, almost succeeds in persuading Beth to elope with him. Infuriated at his failure he joins the Anaconda and they make several attempts on Sir Roger's life. Stella's sentence is commuted to life imprisonment and Kingdom realizes that now all he can do is watch over Beth and protect her from a distance.

When Beth finds out that the Vandal has taken the Jewels—a Limehouse family she has befriended—to live with him in his great mansion the Deodars, she knows that she really loves him and is ready to surrender. Burke learns that Kingdom intends to marry her in spite of Stella and tells her that Sir Roger's wife is still alive.

Beth disappears, but Bernard Travis, her father's secretary, who has always worshiped her, finds Beth and begs her to marry him so that he can protect her.

Sir Roger flees from the whispering tongues and curious glances of society to his Tubal Cain Foundries, where he works as a laborer to forget. The Anaconda follows and finally succeeds in crippling Kingdom's leg. The newspapers report that a prison-van transferring Stella from one prison to another falls off a bridge and she is drowned.

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Lady in the Veil.

THE train for London, with its crowded hurry after the quiet of Broadbent town, terrified Roger Kingdom. A woman who sat beside him and rattled the pages of a magazine, rasped his nerves.

Within, he felt ravaged and tired, craving for Beth, not with his old passionate hunger, but with a deep desire to creep into the sweet shelter she could give him; shelter from all the turmoil which had nearly ended him. Of dead Stella he dared not think. Not just them, until Beth's hands touched him, and Beth's tears—she would cry happy tears, he knew—wet his face. At Euston he bought an evening paper and read that the inquest on the driver and wardress and Stella Charteris, the Silent Woman, had opened.

Beth!

It was Jenny Jewel, a little woman wide-eyed and wondering at his changed appearance, who gave him the clue to her whereabouts. The Lovely Lady had not been near Park Lane for long, and when Mick had tracked her she had sent him gently away. But she had sent presents and written letters, and Jenny had her address.

So it was that, towards nightfall, with that craving for shelter and comfort deepening to nausea within him, Roger Kingdon's taxicab set him down before a block of flats in Kensington. He limped like a crippled giant who was also very weary, and needed succor badly. When the door of the flat opened, his head was hanging and he leaned heavily against the doorway.

"Miss Coniston?"

The trim maid who had answered stared at him perplexedly. Then, in the dimness of the hall, he saw a figure that made his tired body throb.

"Beth!" he said. "Beth!"

Her face, without a vestige of color, was looking up at him. Her eyes were so big that they seemed to swim before his vision. She caught his arm.

"You're ill!" she said.

"No, not ill." He shook his head, drinking in the sight of her. "Only a bit tired. I've had an accident. The Anaconda got me. But it doesn't matter. Not now. You've seen the newspapers, Beth?"

"Yes!" She answered draggingly. Her eyes were very big indeed. "Oh, come in and—and rest!"

"Rest!" He suddenly felt his throat working, so weak he was. "I've come for it, Beth, I need it, badly. I've been battered about so—by things. I've come to rest at length, Beth!"

Then he saw that, from a lighted room, a man had come. He seemed to switch on the light deliberately and stood bareheaded beneath it. Kingdom's sight was blurred, but he saw who it was. It was Bernard Travis, and Beth was speaking his name.

"This is my husband," she said.

There was a long silence. Kingdom and Travis stood staring at one another. The girl had to speak again.

"This is my husband," she said, once more. Piteously this time. Kingdom caught the accent of misery through the force of the blow that the words brought. It made him pass his hand across his eyes, as he leaned heavily upon his stick.

"I don't quite understand," he said. "This is Travis—"

"He's my husband, nevertheless," Beth said.

She had caught him gently and was leading him into the brightly-lit room of the flat. He did not take his glance from her. It was as though Travis, who followed flushed and frowning, was not there.

"I came as soon as I heard of Stella's death," Kingdom said, mechanically. "An accident happened to the prison-van—I forgot. You've heard. What made you marry Travis Beth?"

Bernard Travis' laugh came sharply at that. He had touched Beth, and pulled her away from Kingdom with a proprietory gesture. There was the touch of a sneer upon his young face.

"I'll answer that, though the question borders on impertinence. I'll answer it if you please, Kingdom. I was in love with Beth—always. She was left alone by the two men who were hunting her and gave me a chance. So she married me. She's been my wife for nearly a month and we're very happy. Aren't we, Beth?"

"Very," answered Beth, and smiled at Kingdom; such a drawn smile of appeal and pity that he had to turn away. There was a long silence, which seemed alive and beating with mockery. Kingdom broke it.

"I wondered why Burke came to tell me," he said on a long breath. "I know now. He didn't say you were married. He left me to find out. It was his idea of a joke."

He smiled crookedly.

"Sorry, Beth! Sorry, Travis! I wish you all happiness. There's nothing for me to stay for. I'll go."

"A moment, Kingdom!" Travis reached him as he stood in the doorway. The boy's eyes were black with jealousy and uneasiness. "I'm dashed sorry that you're—crippled. But, as man to man, you'll—you'll keep away from Beth? I can trust you further than I can Burke. It makes no difference about your wife being dead, you know. Beth's my wife now. If any other man came nosing round I'd go off the handle. But if you promised, I'd take your word."

"I promise, Travis. You can trust me. I'm wholly trustworthy that way. I never run after other men's wives," Kingdom answered, still with the twisted smile which seemed to be stamped on his face.

He saw that Travis barred the way as Beth would have crept to him to say some farewell. Something flamed into the girl's face. She made an imperious gesture. For one instant an ugly look crossed the boy's face, but he stepped back sullenly.

"Don't go like that!" She was by Kingdom's side, breathing quickly, yet calm. "Without forgiving me, without—anything! Oh, how was I to know that this would happen, that fate would play such a trick—even if I deserved it? When I saw the news this morning, I nearly died. I knew you would come, I saw you from the window just now . . because I was watching, I suppose. . . .I did it before I knew. I was defeated, I was frightened. I'm only a little coward. I was only that, even when I ran with the Cubbington Crush. A coward in a whirlpool. And when I was flung out of it, high and dry and was left alone. I shivered with fright. Then Bernard came along. He was very good. I don't love him. How can I? I'm only his wife — what is the phrase?—in name. But he seems satisfied—yet. He's only a boy and I'm stronger than he is. Tell me I did right. Tell me! I want to hear it from you!"

She seemed to bite back some sound that would have been a wail. Kingdom bent down and lifted up her hand.

"You did right," he said, gently, and was gone.

* * *

About the same hour, Jenny glided quietly out of the side gate of the Deodars.

The lights of the street were blurred to the eyes of the little mother of the Four Jewels and her pixie face was anxious and wistful. It was no ordinary domestic grief which gave Jenny that odd ache in her stomach. Shuffler and the Prince of Oranges were happy and safe in the paradise which had lifted them out of Blue Anchor Quay. Mick was at the house of an Irish policeman with whom he had struck up a deep friendship. It was her Lovely Lady for whom Jenny grieved.

It was starry and bright, and there was a scent of early violets in the petrol smell of the town. Jenny stood on the curb, her dark eyes searching. The cars poured past like so many fireflies. The red busses swooped to the curb and frightened her. A tall lady, her face covered with a veil stood near to her. She looked frightened of the traffic, like herself. And suddenly she swayed and stepped right before a long, lean automobile such as the Big Man drove.

"Look out!" shrilled Jenny.

Just in time she pulled the woman back. Jenny saw her white face and startled eyes—a strange color they were, green yet not quite—beneath her veil.

"You're all right, miss," Jenny said, maternally. "But you must be more careful."

Still she held Jenny and the child felt her tremble. A wondering curiosity made Jenny Jewel lift her face. It happened that, at that instant, a taxicab stopped by the big gates of the Deodars, and the figure of Roger Kingdom stepped from it.

"The Big Man!" breathed Jenny involuntarily. "Perhaps he has seen her!"

Then she saw that the women in the veil had shrunk in the shadow of the wall, pulling her with her and crushing her hand. Her body shook as though with a silent sob. Jenny was frightened. Yet, from some Gypsy strain in her ancestry, perhaps, and something faerie in her own blood, she was also thrilled.

"I'm sorry, child!" The woman had a husky, sweet voice. "Is that big man your friend, then?"

Jenny nodded, sedately. She was always ready to talk of her demi-gods.

"He and the Lovely Lady. He's been away, and he came back, limping—like that. He's a Sir-barrynet now, but he's not happy. It's something to do with the Lovely Lady." The blur came to Jenny's sight again. "I thought they was—were—in love and married—like a Prince and Princess. But they aren't, I don't think, now. The Lovely Lady's run away, ever so long ago, and I'm looking for her, but there are such huge crowds. Please, my name's Jenny Jewel. Are you looking for somebody, too? I thought you knew the Big Man just now."

"I know him." With its sweet accent of weariness and pain, the voice fascinated Jenny. "But I don't wish him to see me. I want to watch him without him knowing, child, and this Lovely Lady—I want to watch over her too, Jenny Jewel. I want to watch over them both without them ever knowing."

Jenny drew a deep breath. This was magic. She had been sure it would happen, if she waited, just as the magic which had wiped out Blue Anchor Quay had happened.

"Will it be a secret? Please, I'm not a Grown-up, but I could help you, I could indeed, miss!"

"A great secret—" the Lady in the Veil looked at Jenny with her gray-green eyes and Jenny felt drawn into them—"between you and me. You can help, in-

(Continued on Page 23)

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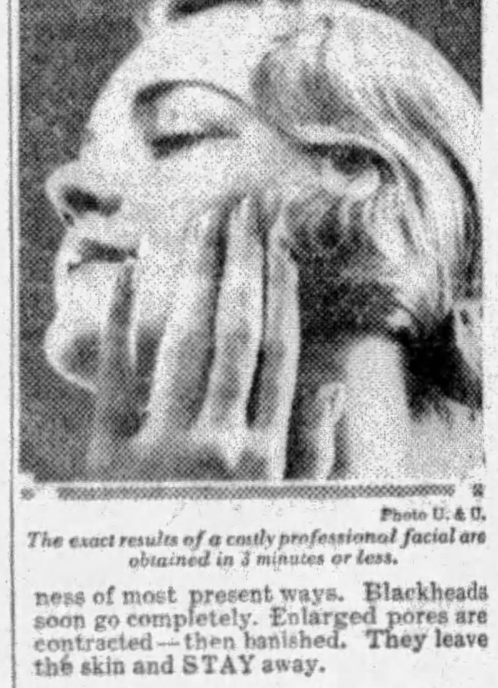

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It does what no other method does today, or what any other method before it has ever done.

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Men and women high in skin science say that with this method in general use, the two most common skin disorders of women soon should disappear.

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Photo by E. A. Bachrach, Hollywood

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Mary Duncan, exotically lovely Fox star, says: "A screen star's skin simply must be silken smooth to be 'studio skin.' That's why I am so faithful to Lux Toilet Soap."

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Lux Toilet Soap

Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake—now 10¢

The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

(Continued from Page 22)

deed. I have no friends in the world. I have no home. Even to-night, I am not sure where I shall sleep—though I need sleep badly——so badly. . . ."

She stood with a bewildered gaze at the traffic. Jenny Jewel touched her hand. All that was pitying and maternal in the little mother of the Four Jewels came into the fairy-tale that was happening. She drew a deep breath.

"Please, if you didn't mind Blue Anchor Quay, you could live there for a bit. Big Joe—that's my stepfather—has been took again, by the police, and its all nice and clean, and Mick has paid the rent for a month because he wants it as Headquarters for Investigation Purposes in Crime at the Docks, he says, and Mick won't be there tonight because he's having supper with Constable Clancy and he left me the key in case the Lovely Lady went back there, though it's a long way from here."

Jenny's breathless and eager words stopped, because the Lady in the Veil had swayed and leaned against the wall, her hand pressed to her side. Jenny acted quickly. There was a taxicab passing, and with the new savoir faire which had come to her and a lightning calculation of her financial resources, she stepped into it with the Lady in the Veil.

She sat very still in the cab, with the woman's hand holding hers tightly. At times on that journey Jenny had the feeling that she sat beside a visitant from another world; some spirit or shadow come to watch over her Big Man and Lovely Lady. But when, at length, they alighted in the dingy quiet of Blue Anchor Quay she was practical again.

"You're better now, aren't you, miss? There's food and a fire set. And Big Joe can't possibly come because its six months, this time."

"You good, Jenny Jewel!" the Lady in the Veil said, bending down with a hungering glance. But though Jenny lifted her face she turned away, and pressed her lips as though she would bruise something from them that never could be wiped off.

"I'll come tomorrow," Jenny said in a whisper.

When she had gone the woman took off her veil slowly. She looked an apparition indeed, then, with her sunken cheeks and chestnut hair flecked with white; a spirit risen from the dead.

For a long time she sat on the truckle-bed, staring into vacancy. Then she took a newspaper which she had held crumpled inside her coat, and read the report of the inquest upon the driver and wardress, and the convicted murderess, Stella Charteris, who had perished in a swollen river; of how the bodies of Stella Charteris and the wardress had been found at the bottom of an old weir, in the paddles of a waterwheel, stripped and battered, with the prison clothes of one and the uniform of the other in shreds about them.

The sobbing of a baby died away in Blue Anchor Quay, at last. Only the uneasy sounds of the river came into the room where the Lady in the Veil slept the sleep of exhaustion.

Her lips were moving, and the delirium of the past two days streamed through her dreams . . . the icy water and her blind fight to burst open the submerged door of that prison-van, already unlocked by the terrified wardress, the sudden daylight while she lay in the grip of the current, the deep copse of trees which hid her, the empty little cottage—its occupants shouting around the sunk prison-van half a mile away, while she changed into some woman's clothes, crept out again, and dropped her prison garments into the smooth weir which slid past . . . a caged animal's desire for freedom it had been until, at length, footsore and fainting she had reached some little town.

London, next day, and the news of the finding of her body. It was some other unfortunate, she knew, who had been swept to that disfiguring waterwheel, where he prison clothes had also been carried. It meant longer before they knew she was alive, and took her again. Only a little longer perhaps. There was a small package of trinkets which, in the dead days when she had called herself Stella Charteris, she had placed, under another name, in a little suburban bank, and she had been able to withdraw it unsuspected. But the town had stunned her, and, when Jenny Jewel had found her outside the gates of Roger Kingdom's house, where she had lurked many hours, she had been dazed and desperate . . .

She had seen him—limping and crippled like the Anaconda his enemy.

"Just a little longer, till I can see him happy! A little longer!"

The wind, shaking the loose windows of Blue Anchor Quay, seemed to answer the sleeper mockingly.

* * *

Beth came round the corner into the quiet street where lay the apartment which she and her husband had taken, as the clocks were striking midnight. She was a little breathless with hurrying, yet her footsteps began to lag a little. Bernard had said he was going with the Cubbingtons, that night, had said it with a sullen defiance which had come to him of late. But perhaps he had not gone.

Married!

It was strange to be a wife. Yet death itself, which was more final, could come infinitely swifter than marriage had come to her. It was an odd thought. Her fate had betrayed her and left her without courage. So she had married Bernard Travis, who worshipped her. That was all.

"Laugh a little!" Beth whispered to herself. "Life is always better if you can laugh at it!"

It was a hard and miserable little face she lifted as she entered the flat, for all that. She felt guilty. She had crept upon a clandestine visit to the Jewels, for Roger Kingdom was in Zurich, where some famous man was trying to work miracles upon his crippled leg, and Jenny had wept over her. And, as she stepped into her taxicab, Lucian Burke, hat in hand, had appeared by her side. He had been very frank and respectful, and, with a flash of the old Beth Coniston, she had supped in a quiet restaurant with him, to show him how powerless he was. His passion seemed to have died down to friendship, though his eyes were as luminous and watchful as ever. . . .

The house was very quiet, the maid in bed. But there was a light in the little lounge. Beth opened the door gently.

"Bernard!"

She felt a sudden empty space where her heart should have been. He sat at the little table with his chin in his hands, and his curly hair dishevelled. His eyes lifted to her as she stood there, and she saw the bright glaze in them with a twinge of terrible memories. He came to his feet with his hands hanging. The effect of the drug he had taken overhung him like a miasma.

"Where have you been, Beth?" he demanded thickly.

She made no reply, feeling too sick. Yet, in some dim way, she had suspected it. By some fantasy, he seemed to change into her dead father, as she looked at him.

"Don't you mean to tell me?"

He looked dangerous, for all his slim boyishness, and rather bestial. He was at the stage when the cocaine exercised its evil reaction.

"I should go to bed, Bernard," Beth whispered. "And, in the morning, we'll talk."

"No fear. I've been sitting here doing nothing but waiting for you." He grinned with an ugly slyness. "I never went out with the Cubs tonight. I never meant to. It was a blind, Beth. I've come back late on other nights and found you innocently asleep in your room—with the door carefully locked of course—so I though I'd make a change to see what you really did do when you refused to come with the Cubbingtons."

"You don't know what you are saying, Bernard," Beth said quietly, though she had turned very pale. He looked wild and the weakling in him, which she had thought she might strengthen, had turned vicious.

"You'd better tell me. Who was it? Kingdom?"

He stood near to her, a devil looking out of his face.

"Roger Kingdom is abroad," she said coldly. "I told you, too, that I shall never see him again."

"Burke, then!" His crude jealousy brought a pang of pity to Beth in spite of herself. "It was Burke. I might have known!"

"Bernard!" She let the cry come. "Won't you go to bed now? You're not well. Oh, don't you think I know what you have been doing? That stuff! I thought—I thought you had more strength. Bernard, dear, don't let me down like this, because I can't bear it.

He ignored her. It was not Bernard Travis, her humble worshipper who stood there, but an ugly and vulpine boy.

"I knew you wouldn't be able to keep away from Burke," he said dully. "I was a fool to expect it. Once a man like he is gets hold of a girl, she's never able to break free. He's a kind of vampire. I'd like to kill him but I know I never could."

"What do you mean?" Beth pressed close against the wall, staring at him.

"He was your lover, wasn't he? You weren't a shimmering saint in those days, whatever you pretend to be now. The Cubs knew it. Mike and Lois and the rest. That's why they laughed at me. I'm a laughable object. Kingdom—I'm not frightened of him. He's a bit of a Puritan. But Burke put a spell on you, and he'll take you from me even yet if I don't do something desperate—"

"Did you always think that?" the girl whispered.

"I always knew. But I was willing to forget if—if you'd gone straight and if you had given him up."

"You coward!" Beth blazed forth though deep within her terror and despair made her feel weak. "You daren't talk like that to me if you hadn't been taking that stuff. Do you think I don't know?"

A high-pitched laugh came from Travis. His face was near to hers, prickled with sweat.

"You ought to. Your father had a weakness that way, hadn't he? If you want to know something else, it was he who started me on the snow. I don't say he tried to."

In spite of the veiled jeer his glance fell, as though shame at the blow he had delivered came for a moment through the vicious mood that was upon him. Beth, looking at him, felt a sudden paralysis of all the pity and liking she had given him.

"I didn't think of that, Bernard," she said, numbly, helplessly.

She turned to the doorway. And then before she knew it, he had caught her from behind and was crushing hungry kisses upon her neck.

"You thought I was just a docile young fool," his hot whisper came unsteadily, "a fool who would stick to an impossible bargain without asking any questions. It can't be done, Beth. You're a modern woman. You're used to taking all and giving nothing, aren't you? I worship you, but—but I love you, too. It's driving me mad, the thought that you've got love for somebody else and none for me. I thought I'd be able to keep to our agreement. But I can't—I can't!"

Beth lay without moving for awhile in the curtained room. It was sanctuary—for a short time at least. She could think clearly of what had happened the night before, now. There was a bruise on her arm that still ached, to remind her, if she had forgotten. She had had to use her strength primitively for a minute, but she had managed to break away from Bernard and lock the door of her room upon herself. Hours later, she had crept out in her bare feet and looked at him where he sat under the staring lights, with his head and arms sprawled upon the table, breathing stertoriously and shaking now and then to a sound that was half-whimper, half-sob. . . .

"Your fault," went her numb thoughts. "Not his. Because you were a coward. You married him because you were afraid to face life by yourself. As soon as you were hit, you went down. You used him to make you forget. Your fault!"

She stretched herself stiffly and began to dress with a feeling that not a night, but a century had passed. Above her dressing-table her reflection hung like that of a sad, experienced woman of forty, rather than that of a girl. What was left of her life lay crumbled. She had dared to dream that, as the years passed, she might have found some love and respect for Bernard. The best thing about life was that wounds healed. But every wound that had come to her was gaping open now. She felt humiliated and torn.

"My fault!" she murmured aloud. "And—Daddy's."

She could not face that. It made her feel as dead as she wished to be, but it was death with pain in it. Travis had crawled to his room and she breakfasted alone. An atmosphere of spent storm lay upon the apartment. Beth was frightened of her thoughts. The quality of a cruel joke lay in all her destiny. She found her soul and fell in love with Roger Kingdom to find him married. His wife died and left him free after she had married another man; a man whom she had married for refuge and forgetfulness, only to find that he was unstable as a reed, and bound to the same wicked god which had helped to destroy her father. With Bernard, she knew in a blinding flash, life would be a torment, a headlong rush downhill . . .

"My fault!" Beth whispered, drearily.

Where was that crippled and broken man whom she loved? Mentally, in that bitter moment, she stretched her hands out to him, and dropped them again. There was no help for her there.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Tell me and I will tell you....

—an important little secret about your hair that will enable you to bring out all its natural loveliness and sheen in a *single, simple* shampooing.

Your hair has a very definite shade of its own—a shade at least slightly different than that of anyone else. If you want to know its full beauty, you must pay as careful attention to its shade as you do to your complexion when you apply your "make-up".

Golden Glint Shampoo reveals the full beauty of your particular shade because it is used differently on your shade than on other shades. One shampoo and your hair glows with a new radiance. Simple directions tell you how. 25c at your dealers'—or let me send you a free sample and a personal letter about your hair.

MAIL COUPON NOW

J. W. Kobi Co., 646 Rainier, Dept. K-20
Seattle, Wn. ... *Please send a free sample.*
Name
Address
City State
Color of my hair:

NO GRAY HAIR

Save $4.25 and look 10 years younger

Now . . . . without spending an absurd amount of money for fancy names, fancy bottles or trick treatments . . . you can easily, quickly and safely restore your gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural, beautiful color.

For instead of costing $5. or more, the most effective color restorer you can use now costs only 75c. It is the famous Sage and Sulphur formula.

You can mix it yourself. Just blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the correct proportions. But to be certain of the best result see your druggist. He has this formula prepared and ready to use. Ask him for Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur.

Money Back if not Satisfied

No gray hair, now. Save $4.25 and look at least 10 years younger. Get Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur from your druggist for 75c. Use it according to the simple directions. If you are not more than satisfied with results, return the empty bottle to the makers and your money will be refunded in full.

"Ache All Over?"

Pain and Soreness Relieved Quickly by Allcock's Plasters Costs Only a Quarter

If you've got a bad chest cold—if you've caught cold from exposure and it's "settled all over you"—if every bone and muscle aches and pains—Allcock's Porous Plasters will help you wonderfully. Put one over your chest—cut one up and place the pieces where the worst pains are. You'll feel warmed and comforted almost instantly, and the soothing, penetrating medication will draw out all the pain and soreness.

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Allcock's POROUS PLASTERS

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Are you, too, one of those who have tried one thing after another for the skin, yet without results? Then try this simple treatment—used by thousands with amazing success. Rub on a little Resinol Ointment at night; wash off with Resinol Soap in the morning. You will be surprised at the QUICKNESS with which it acts. The Soap also to keep the complexion constantly clear and soft. *At all druggists.*

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. S, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

The Film that is found by dental research to discolor teeth and foster tooth and gum disorders

FREE..

Where shall we send your 10-day supply of this amazing formula?

Will you try the tooth paste millions have found whitens teeth as no other method known?

Of the people having pride enough to brush their teeth, ten million have mailed a coupon like the one at the right. That is one reason so many fascinating smiles reveal unbelievably white teeth.

One reason, too, why dentists have noted a declining tendency in many patients towards serious tooth and gum diseases.

Please send your name and address. Your supply of Pepsodent will be mailed at once.

What happens to teeth

Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel the dangerous coating—film. It gets into crevices and stays. It absorbs ugly stains from foods and smoking.

Film hardens into tartar — film invites decay. Germs by the millions breed in it. And germs with tartar are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

How the new way removes film

Ordinary brushing fails to remove film successfully. Now science produces a special film-removing agent. First it acts to curdle film so that light brushing easily removes it.

When film is gone teeth begin to whiten. The danger of decay and pyorrhea is scientifically combated. And the danger of many ills that appear in later life may be immeasurably lessened.

Remove film by this method for 10 days. A glorious surprise awaits you. Teeth regain sparkling whiteness. Smiles grow far more charming. This is a great step toward a winning personality. The greatest movie star could never have succeeded with dull, unattractive teeth.

Try this way—Free

Get a full-size tube wherever dentifrices are sold, or send coupon to nearest address for free 10-day tube. Do not delay. It will work wonders in gaining dazzling smiles.

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Address.......
City.......

Other Offices: The Pepsodent Co., 191 George St., Toronto 2, Ont., Can.; 8 India St., London, E.C. 3, Eng.; (Australia), Ltd., 72 Wentworth Ave., Sydney, N. S. W.

Only one tube to a family 3287

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How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

(Continued from Page 20)

such a man. I expected trouble and sent the concierge to knock at the door. The woman opened it, and before she knew what was happening, Louys and I were inside. Blanquard was in the front room. With a growl of rage he tore a chair apart as though it was paper, and stood at bay ready to brain us. Fortunately the woman saved the situation. She rushed between us and threw her arms around his neck—and—well—then we had him. But the despair in both their faces was terrible to see, I thought we'd never pry her loose. She sobbed as though her heart would break. Strange isn't it? They only met for the first time a few days ago—so Bertillon thinks—yet they appear to love each other passionately. Come along, the judge will be ready for him soon. Madame Planier insisted on following us. It's just as well, she may be wanted."

Monsieur Duperret, the examining magistrate, had evidently gathered all the details of our investigation from Bertillon, for he wasted no time in preliminaries when the prisoner was led into his office.

"You are Etienne Planier?" he asked crisply.

"That is my name," the man replied in a dull voice.

For a moment the judge looked steadily at his opponent, then in a loud, clear voice, he replied: "Etienne Planier—you are arrested for murder."

At the terrible words the color receded from the man's face, his hands twitched convulsively, and great beads of perspiration gathered on his closed eyes as he lay back in his chair, struggling for composure, then his muscles tensed as though he were about to leap at the magistrate and he cried hoarsely: "It's not true; this is some trick, I've only been in France a few days."

"We know that—you fled from New York because of the crime you committed. The American police have made an application for extradition. Tell me, why did you shoot the girl?"

"I—I—must have been mad, I was jealous—I remember only vaguely—"

"Vraiment—then let me tell you that Etienne is accused of poisoning his partner—a man. Come suppose you tell the truth. You see that fortunately for you we are convinced you are not Planier—that you knew nothing of what the man had done when you assumed his name. Are you eager to go to the electric chair for him? You are Pierre Blanquard and the worst that can happen to you is a sentence for theft."

To our astonishment the prisoner cried loudly:

"You are wrong, I am not Blanquard. I deny it. Send me back to America. I shall not oppose the extradition."

The magistrate turned to the gendarme behind his chair and quickly whispered a few words. The man left the room and we sat waiting silently in tense attitudes. I guessed that he had gone to fetch the woman, and I was not mistaken.

"Oh, what has he done, monsieur?" she asked brokenly, appealing to the judge.

"If the prisoner is your husband, Etienne Planier, he is a murderer, and will probably be executed—but is he Planier?" M. Duperret added quietly. "You do not reply. And you monsieur—do you realize that you are shielding a callous and desperate criminal, who used you as a catspaw? Come let us end this farce; why not tell the truth? It will make things so much easier for you. We shall capture Planier anyway—even now our men may have him."

"Impossible," the harassed man yelled wildly. "Yes, I am Pierre Blanquard—this sweet girl is not my wife, but she is blameless—she believed me to be her husband—"

The Judge looked at the woman, who had risen, and with tears streaming down her cheeks, was now kneeling beside the prisoner, gently caressing his hair.

"No—" she sobbed. "I knew all the time. But I loved you from the first day, and I know you love me. Do you think I did not realize when I heard your voice and felt your arms round me, that even five years could not have so changed a heartless blackguard?"

"Why did you say impossible just now?" the Judge interrupted, taking advantage of the man's emotion.

"Because Planier is dead—I killed him, and I am glad. When you told me of Planier's crime I realized that either way I was lost, so I tried to save Viola—his wife—the shame of knowing that I'm not her husband. I truly thought she had been deceived. Planier might have been my twin brother in appearance. I'm no good, anyway—the first of a fine family to go wrong. I got in with a lot of crooks, gambled, got into debt and stole my bank's money. Like a fool I thought I could get away by wearing a disguise, but on the ship I had time to think of the consequences and cast about for a way to avoid arrest in case I had been traced.

"First I meant to fake a suicide and to hide until after the boat had made fast; but as luck would have it, Planier was a fellow passenger, and I was at once struck by the uncanny resemblance between us. He was a beast and did nothing but brag of his money, and what he was going to do in Paris. I soon learned all about his affairs, his wife, where he lived, everything. I made up my mind to change places with him. How was I to know that he too feared the police—that he had murder on his conscience? When we were four days out I invited him to a last drink in my cabin intending to drug him. While I was getting a bottle from my locker I happened to look in the mirror and saw him pour something from a tiny vial into one of the glasses. Manifestly he was as bad as I was and meant to rob and murder me."

"That made it easy," Blanquard continued. "I pretended to have no corkscrew and while he pried the cork out with his pocket knife I gave the tray a twist, so that he drank his own dope. It was strong stuff, whatever it was, for ten minutes later he collapsed fast asleep. I dressed him in my clothes, carried him to the side and dropped him overboard. He was no lightweight, but I'm very strong. I had purposely made the steward familiar with my handwriting so that there should be no mistake. I wrote a letter for the captain, which I pinned to my pillow, threw bottle, glass and my false hair over the side, and went to Planier's cabin. The next day the news of Marius Reval's suicide had spread all over the ship and I was Etienne Planier. I felt no remorse, for I was convinced that Planier had intended to do exactly what I had done, in order to steal my money, and to change places with me. I just happened to be first; and when I saw his wife and remembered how he had spoken of her, I was even glad. I soon discovered that the scoundrel had treated her shamefully—"

The man's voice trailed off and for several minutes there was silence.

"What did you do with the money you withdrew from the bank?" the judge asked at last.

"It is at the Credit Lyonnais in his wife's name. I've not touched a penny of it, I found out that it really belonged to her."

"And the money you stole?"

"I cabled it to the Cleveland Equitable bank two days ago. You see—since I learned to love this woman I've changed. I meant to go straight and to make her happy."

The magistrate whistled reflectively.

"Vraiment? Then—as a matter of fact—only a charge of attempted murder—with extenuating circumstances — can be brought against you! for Planier is alive and in Paris. It was he who stole your check book."

"What?" Blanquard cried, starting to his feet—"That's absurd—we were two days from Cherbourg and he was unconscious when I threw him into the water."

"Nevertheless, I am convinced he was picked up. Probably the cold revived him. How otherwise do you explain this?" and he placed the check signed by Planier, which the cashier had refused to pay, before him. Mme. Planier came to the table and examined the writing, then she turned to the Canadian with outstretched hands, crying:

"Monsieur Duperret is right. It was he, then, who forced your desk the other night. That is unquestionably Etienne's signature. He had a key to the apartment. Oh, I don't know whether I'm glad you didn't kill him, or whether I'm sorry that I am still bound to such a beast by law."

Before Blanquard could reply a knock sounded on the door and Bannister came in with eager step. He stopped short at sight of the prisoner. Something of the tragic scene which had been enacted still clung to all of us, and the pale, tear-stained face of the woman told its own tale.

"The Embassy just rang me up!" the American cried. "The Cleveland bank has been repaid in full and will not prosecute."

Duperret nodded, "Pierre Blanquard, alias Reval, has just told us that——"

"Blanquard?" Bannister exclaimed. "So I was right?"

"Yes, this is Pierre Blanquard."

"Then I guess he is free?"

"No, on the contrary, he must remain a prisoner—for he has confessed to attempted murder," and in a few curt sentences the judge placed the facts before my friend. "So you see," he concluded, "although the jury will certainly take a very lenient view of it, Blanquard must stand his trial. I count on you, gentlemen," turning to us, "to lay Planier by the heels quickly."

Duperret handed a slip of paper to Bertillon.

"Have this put in the evening edition of one or two of the principal papers," he said. "It is just a paragraph reporting the arrest of a passenger on the liner. It will cause the real Planier to feel quite safe and make him careless. He is desperately in need of money. Who was the woman who presented the check?"

"She keeps a shady lodging house at Montparnasse, but was once a dancer. . Probably a former crony of Planier. He had actually slept several nights at the place, but had gone when the detective who followed him from the bank arrived there. We thought it best not to alarm the woman by letting her see she had been followed, so we didn't question her. Planier will think the money is hidden at his apartment and the news of the Canadian's arrest for the murder of the missing passenger, as Etienne Planier, will convince him we've no longer any reason for watching the house. He still has his key, and there is every chance the fellow will try to enter his own home as soon as possible."

Following Dufresne's instructions, we again took up our positions outside the house in the Rue Jeanne d'Arc, but this time, when night came, Bannister and I crouched behind a large chimney near the skylight. About midnight a soft, padding step caused us to peer from our hiding place in time to see a furtive shape fumble at the wooden frame. There was a sharp snap as the bolt was forced, and the nocturnal visitor disappeared down the opening. Almost immediately a shrill cry came from below.

We were on him as he knelt beside the skylight and tried to drive home several pieces of wood with the butt of a revolver. Although our advent was quite unexpected, the terrific strength of our opponent broke our first hold, and he had aready raised his pistol to fire at my friend, when I jerked his legs from under him, and a moment later he was safely handcuffed. We had at last caught the elusive Planier, and I could not repress a cry of amazement when Rousseau tore away the piece of black cloth which had covered his face. The fellow's resemblance to Blanquard was marvelous. As we dragged him down the ladder, his wife came running from the flat.

At sight of her the fellow's face became convulsed with rage.

"So—you gave me away did you!" he yelled. "I'll kill you for that if I ever get free."

We immediately conducted our prisoner to the cells, and the following day he was confronted with Blanquard. Thus we learned that the shock of the cold water had indeed revived Planier and he had managed to keep afloat until dawn. A Spanish cargo-boat bound for Bordeaux had picked him up and landed him there. He had been delighted, he told us with a sneer, to find himself possessed of Blanquard's clothes and papers, although he guessed the Canadian had also good reasons to fear arrest, for he had spotted the wig and mustache from the first day.

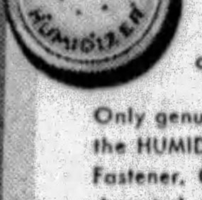
But he felt sure that whatever crime Blanquard had committed it was not murder. He had intended to steal the Canadian's money and disguise and throw him overboard, thereupon taking his place until they came in sight of land, so that Planier should be reported drowned at sea, for he too had perceived how much they were alike in size and features. He was a powerful swimmer and had counted on slipping ashore before the ship entered the harbor. But when he read in the papers of the supposed suicide of Reval, and later of the Canadian's arrest as Planier on a charge of murder, he realized that it would be dangerous to linger and determined to get hold of his money at once and leave France.

Planier was sent back to New York, but died in prison. Blanquard was tried in Paris and escaped with a light sentence.

We learned that upon his release he married the woman, who had waited patiently until he was free, and that together they started life anew in South America.

(Continued next Sunday.)

New "Locktite" HUMIDIZER



Specially designed for Locktite pouches—to keep tobacco moist. Does not add bulk. Simple to use. Assures correct humidification.

Only genuine LOCKTITES have the HUMIDIZER and the TALON Fastener. Get a new one now! Assorted fine leathers or imported oilsilk—at your smoke shop $1.00 to $7.50.

"Look for the name."

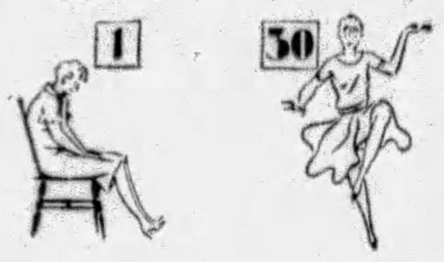
THE LOCKTITE CO., INC. GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

Ever wish you were dancing with HER?

This one girl, how she stands out in a crowd! . . . How clean and clear her complexion is, how attractively fresh her dress, how nice her hands, how trim her shoes, how healthy and shining her hair.

Oh yes . . . and what gay self-assurance she has.

Come to think of it, doesn't cleanliness always have more to do with popularity (and poise and charm) than one might casually suppose?

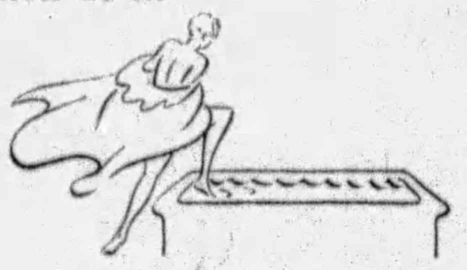


Try this just for a month

If you have any doubts whatever about the connection between happiness and personal cleanliness, please try an experiment.

For just one month, and every day without fail, put on not a single article of clothing that is noticeably soiled. Check up on everything: shoes, gloves, handkerchiefs, collars and cuffs, shoulder straps, scarfs, stockings, dresses, underwear.

Do try this, just for a month, and see for yourself if something delightfully important doesn't happen to you . . . to your ensemble appearance, and to your own and others' appreciation of it.



Try this, too

But nice clothes alone are not enough. How can a girl be charming when her body, face, hands, hair, neck are not quite clean?

Always "step in before you step out." Remember that the thorough bath lends a real attractiveness to the most modest good looks . . . clean skin; vivid, healthful coloring; vivacity; self-assurance.

There's no greater beauty secret (and there never has been) than the steaming, sudsy, *daily* bath. Nothing else so easy pays half the returns.

Try this, also, for a month, without missing a day. Make sure that you *do* "have time for a bath."

And this, and this, and this

Are your elbows dark and roughened? Then *brush* them every night with warm soapy water, and see this unloveliness gradually disappear.

If you aren't able to manage as many professional manicures as you would like, soap-scrub the nails once a day with a stiff brush, and push the cuticle back with the towel. Aside from shaping, and occasional other hand-washings throughout the day, little else is necessary to keep hands looking their well-groomed and pink-and-white best.

Women who worry a little about their complexions shouldn't forget that it's fully as important to cleanse the pores each day of the left-over powders and creams as of dust and dirt. The answer, of course, is soap and water face-washing every day.

With heads bobbed so simply, it never was so needful that nice hair should be kept looking nice. On the other hand, it never was so easy to shampoo the hair frequently. Authorities say the hair should be washed every ten days or two weeks, and *oftener:* when a hair dressing is used, when the hair is naturally oily, when you perspire freely, when in work or play the head is exposed to more dust and dirt than is usual.

Is it really such a puzzle?

Should the secret of great charm be so puzzling after all? . . . or greater popularity so unattainable for anyone

So *many* things come in the wake of conscious, strived-for cleanliness: better health, better looks, more naturalness . . . even brighter talk, better dancing, new friendships and wider happiness.

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House Building Hints From Foreign Homes

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IN MY chat with readers last week, I mentioned some outstanding building constructions I had seen in houses in Holland. I will continue the idea and tell of other ingenious space-saving and efficiency ideas which I saw elsewhere in European houses. Many of these are simple—some are most common-sense and practical—the very thing over which every house-manager will exclaim: "Why didn't somebody do this before?" Most of them can be adapted to our own houses, especially when planning for fall renovation and repair.

In several bedrooms where twin beds were used, there was a projecting rod extending at right angles from the wall, on which a light drapery curtain was hung. This flexible rod of polished brass could easily be swung out between the beds, or flat against the wall. The object was to make a greater degree of privacy—persons wanting to sit up later and read could do so without disturbing the earlier sleeper—the curtain kept out draughts and also added to the decorative effect between the beds.

Every housewife knows that the best of ball-bearing casters for heavy beds leave some scar on the polished floor. In several instances I saw a special molding of grooved wood nailed onto the floor for these casters to run up and down on. The groove consisted of two hinged parts—one portion which could be extended, so that the bed could be moved out a further distance across the floor, as on cleaning day, while, when not required, this half length folded back under the bed. Result: the bed, or beds, always ran in these grooves, casters never stuck, and the floor was never marred.

While not so adaptable at this season, nevertheless this idea of a press for tennis racquets is worthy of noting. In visiting the home of a director of all the tennis activities and tournaments in Holland, I noticed that in the entrance hall was a simple low wooden box, with a press and screw handle extending from it. The box was fitted into eight partitions, permitting eight tennis racquets to be placed vertically in the box, handles upward. The screw in the box, when slightly turned, sufficed to press the entire set of eight or whatever number of racquets were in the box, and keep them dry, separate, and in shape.

In an apartment house with many children—landlords take notice—a special inclined walk or pavement of cement was provided for pushing the perambulators, carts, etc., up to the special room planned for them at the rear entrance, thus avoiding awkward and fatiguing steps when returning any and all buggies and wheeled large toys. The same model apartment house had a basement community playroom with small stage, built-in play closets, and a unique 5-sided game table on which to play checkers, etc.

Many houses made much more use of doors than is common with us. For example, a door between the kitchen and pantry was fitted with a wire rack in which were suspended all the trays used to serve meals. Another butler's pantry door was fitted with two capacious linen bags, all divided into partitions for different sizes of flat silverware—the silver being placed in it after each dishwashing. Another door had other racks for trays, large china plates, and kitchen cutlery.

An even more extended use of the door was made between the kitchen and the dining-room in a German house. The space between was about 3 feet deep. The sides of this closet-space were fitted completely like a built-in china closet—cups on hooks, plates above, cutlery below and a "pass-shelf" or bread cutting surface between. It was as if a large and deep closet between two rooms had had its rear wall cut out, and another door substituted. In the space along the closet walls, all the makings of tea, coffee, sandwiches, etc., were stored and placed.

I forgot to say that in the same room where there was a rod projecting from the wall, there was also a neat reversible thin wire rod attached with a spring to the end of the bed. At a simple touch, this rod slipped up, and revealed a bar full bed width, for use in holding up the thrown back bed covers! That is, when it was desired to air the bed one touch made a light rod jump into place and hold the covers high and extended above the foot of the bed. I hope I have made this ingenious device quite clear.

Every sink that I saw had a special wire-netted electric light directly over it. Of where in this country could I say the same? It is against the building laws to have an exposed bulb in such an institutional room as the kitchen—so the factory law says that such bulbs must be protected with an exterior bottle of glass. Also, most large kitchen cabinets have a special light in the cabinet, directly over the work table, with a shade of the familiar music-rack type, to cast the light directly downward.

Many immersion electric heaters were used for small hand bowls in summer when the usual heating was not on, or where the water supply was never connected with the heating installation, as with us. When I first saw this long immersion rod in my guest room in Germany, I was not sure that I was going to like it. But when I found that if I placed it in a hand basin of water as soon as I rose, in about three moments I was the possessor of a bowl of very hot water for my needs, I came to like it immensely. When not in use, it rested on a small metal stand on the wall, after the manner of a toothbrush holder.

In several homes asbestos was used over the mantel, and treated to a decorative design in oil paints. Most kitchen ranges, as we would say, were recessed, or sunk deep into the wall, protected by tiles, and with a vent for the escape of gases. All were of the type extending straight to the floor—with lower compartments for storing utensils, instead of the more familiar open leg construction which we have here. Instead, in the best kitchens and also homes, this new built-to-the-floor construction was everywhere evident. In buffets, refrigerators, files, linen closets, and wardrobe compartments, the design extended to the floor and was one with it, without any space or legs under which dust could roll, or legs to make washing floors more difficult. Sinks too, were built-in straight to the floor, without our common exposed plumbing. While of course there is much to be said for both types, it must be admitted that the solid front effect in all such installations makes for a harmony and neatness of appearance as well as less difficult cleaning.

Several very attractive dining-room sets had tables made in a hexagonal shape with the chairs fitting under the table, like those we see used at small telephone tables. That is, each chair seat was triangular in shape, and when placed under the table exactly fitted the adjoining chair so as to make a concealed unit of the entire set. The space-saving advantages are evident. Shoe boxes each holding a pair of shoes, were nailed to the wall, and opened with a front flap of wood to keep the dust out. Arranged in a back hall for children's shoes, the idea should appeal to many a mother, especially for overshoes and winter boots.

Decorate Your Home in Paris Colors-*with* Tintex

....Would you like Fall furnishings in the newest colors...colors sponsored by Paris? Then try the Tintex way!

....For with Tintex smart women everywhere change the color schemes of their home decorations—quickly and easily. Without fuss or muss...and with perfect results always ...they transform faded curtains and linens...magically brighten drab cushion and table covers, etc., to new smartness, new usefulness. Try Tintex, too, on rugs and carpets.

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Whitex—The new bluing for restoring whiteness to all white materials

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY
Breakfast: Prunes, Whole Wheat Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Broiled Sweet Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon: Stewed Dried Lima Beans, Baking Powder Biscuit, Apple Trifle, Oatmeal Cookies, Tea.
Dinner: Sausages Baked with Creamed Potatoes, Grated Carrot and Shredded Cabbage Salad, Cranberry Pie.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Oatmeal with Raisins, Scrambled Eggs, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon: Canned Corn Timbales, Tomato Sauce, Toasted Baking Powder Biscuit (Left-Overs), Nut Cake, Tea.
Dinner: Baked Finnan Haddie, Baked Potatoes, Spiced Beets, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Stuffed Prunes in Orange Jelly.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Stewed Figs, Cereal, French Toast, Apple Marmalade, Coffee.
Luncheon: Oyster Stew, Lettuce and Egg Salad, Savory Dressing, Ginger Cookies, Tea or Substitute.
Dinner: Braised Beef Balls, Baked Squash, Spinach, German Apple Cake.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Oranges, Cheese Toast, Creamed Potatoes, Coffee.
Luncheon: Succotash, Corn Bread Sticks, Orange and Pearl Onion Salad, Tea or Substitute.
Dinner (Company): Pigeons en Casserole with Mushrooms, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Beets, Heart Lettuce, Homemade Chocolate Eclairs, Coffee.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Grapefruit, Codfish Cakes, Potatoes, Muffins, Coffee.
Luncheon: Vegetable Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, Quick Pickles, Graham Rolls, Oatmeal Macaroons, Tea.
Dinner: Salmon and Green Pea Loaf, Egg Sauce, Paprika Potatoes, Waldorf Salad, Cheese Wafers.

SATURDAY
Breakfast: Bananas, Cereal, Buttered Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon: Boston Baked Beans, Raisin Brown Bread, Celery Relish, Apple Trifle, Cookies.
Dinner: Breaded Pork Chops, Gravy, Grilled Sweet Potatoes, Shredded Raw Cabbage, Carrot and Raisin Salad, Canned Peaches with Custard Sauce.

SUNDAY
Breakfast: Grapefruit, Sausage Balls, Buckwheat Cakes, Coffee.
Dinner: English Steak and Kidney Pie, Buttered Carrots and Peas, Sweet Pickled Crabapples, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Pineapple Trifle, Delicate Cake.
Supper: Stuffed Apple Salad, Orange Nut Bread, Cocoa.

Cakes and Candies

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Vermont Nut Cakes.

MIX 2½ pounds maple sugar and 1 pint water. Cook until thermometer registers 249 degrees. Add ¼ pound butter and cook to 250 degrees. Add 2 cups broken pecan nuts and pour into oiled muffin pans. When cold remove from pans and wrap each piece in waxed paper.

Peanut Brittle.

MIX 2 pounds sugar, 1 pound raw blanched peanuts, 1 cup water and ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar. Cook until peanuts begin to "pop" and then add ½ cup butter, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon soda. Pour out on a large oiled marble slab.

Chocolate Pistache Balls.

CREAM 1 cup butter thoroughly. Add 1½ pounds sifted sugar slowly, beating constantly. Add ⅝ pound sifted cocoa and beat until smooth. Shape in small balls, dip in grated sweet chocolate and roll in finely chopped pistachio or pecan nuts.

Divinity Fudge.

MIX 2 pounds sugar with 1¼ pounds light corn syrup, 1 cup water, a tablespoon vinegar and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Cook to 260 degrees. Pour slowly into 4 stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add ½ pound broken nut meats and a few drops vanilla. When mixture begins to thicken, drop from tip of spoon on waxed paper. Decorate, if desired, with bits of candied cherries. Pack in air-tight cans.

Butterscotch Cookies.

BEAT 2 eggs until light. Add 2 cups light brown sugar and ¾ cup melted butter and beat thoroughly. Mix and sift 3½ cups sifted pastry flour, 2 tablespoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Sift into the egg mixture. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup chopped walnuts. Mix well. Shape in a roll. Let stand in ice box overnight. With a sharp knife cut into very thin slices. Bake on an oiled baking sheet at 375 degrees for 10 or 12 minutes.

Ginger Cookies.

MIX ½ cup sugar with ½ cup molasses. Stir over the fire until sugar is dissolved. Add ½ cup butter and mix well. Cool. Mix and sift 3 cups sifted pastry flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, ¾ teaspoon ginger, ⅛ teaspoon cloves and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Sift into the sugar and molasses mixture. Mix thoroughly and form into a roll. Chill in ice box. Cut in very thin slices. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 or 12 minutes.

American Weekly Patterns

A STYLISH MODEL FOR THE JUNIOR MISS (6647). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material. For collar and tie ends of contrasting material, ½ yard is required, 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A DAINTY FROCK (6646). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8-year size will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material. For vestee of contrasting material, ⅓ yard, 35 inch wide, is required, cut crosswise.

A SIMPLE AND BECOMING DRESS (6629). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ¼ yard, 39 inches wide, is required.

A PRACTICAL UNDERGARMENT (6640). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make the slip for a medium size will require 2¼ yards of 39-inch material. For shoulder straps of ribbon, 1 yard is required.

A COMFORTABLE DRESS FOR WOMEN OF MATURE FIGURE WITH SLENDER HIPS (6631). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure, with corresponding hip measure. A 46-inch size will require 3¾ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, 1¼ yards 39 inches wide is required, cut lengthwise.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

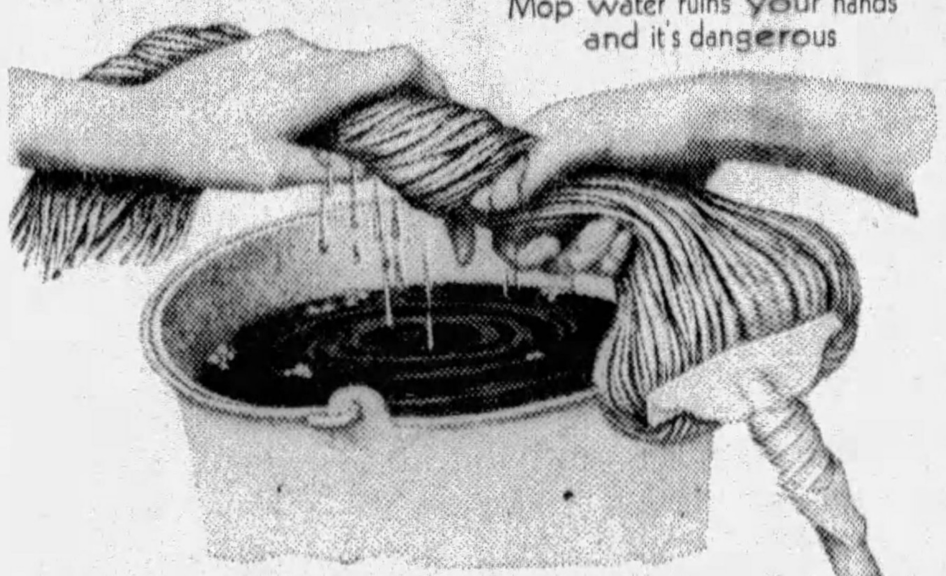
AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

6647......Years | 6629.......Bust
6646......Years | 6640.......Size
6631.......Bust
Name.........................
St. & No.........................
City & State.........................

Send 10c in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-30 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

No More of THIS!

Mop water ruins your hands and it's dangerous



This easier, nicer way . . . . . you never touch the mop cloth

Stop being old-fashioned about your mopping! Quit making your hands rough, red—risking infection in dirty, germ-filled mop water. Use this mop that wrings itself—the Betty Bright Mop.

Turn the handle grip, the cloth is wrung

No more stooping over. Stand erect, turn the handle grip and the cloth is twisted dry—a *new principle* in mops.

You never saw a mop so easy to use. Cleans close along baseboards without streaking, gets into corners. No swishy, stringy ends. The long-lasting, absorbent cloth can be changed in a moment for a new one.

Betty Bright Mops and extra cloths are sold at nearly all department, hardware and grocery stores. Or we will send you a complete mop for $1.

BETTY BRIGHT SELF-WRINGING MOP $1.00 COMPLETE

Parker-Regan Corp., Dept. 109-N, 524 Superior Avenue, N. E., Cleveland, Ohio; 593 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Send me a Betty Bright Mop complete: I enclose $1 (money order, currency or check).

Name.............................Street.............................
City.............................State.............................

Sausage apples—better with MAPLEINE

You can tell this is good from reading how it is made!

Core 6 apples, score skin around center. Mix ½ teaspoon Mapleine in 1 cup water, moisten 1 cup sausage meat with part of liquid. Season to taste. Stuff sausage meat into center of apples, place in baking dish; pour remaining Mapleine-water in bottom of dish. Bake in moderate oven, basting until apples are tender. Serve each apple on slice of buttered toast, pouring liquid over.

This is one of many ways you can use Mapleine. 11 recipes with each bottle. Alice Bradley booklet on request. Nearly every grocer has Mapleine. 35c for 2 oz. Crescent Mfg. Co., Dept. 34, Seattle, Washington.

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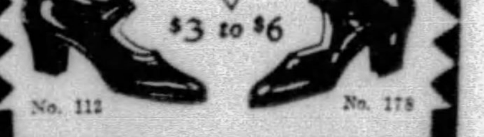
Write to Dept. A-W for style booklet and name of nearest dealer.

This mark identifies shoes made by the Goodyear Turned process. Stamped on sole with our trade-mark.



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Sleepless Nights

How to end them without Drugs

Now an Utterly DRUGLESS *Way to Instant Sleep—Boundless Energy the Next Day*

PLEASE ACCEPT 3-DAY TEST
NOTE COUPON BELOW

THIS new way not only induces almost instant sleep, but rebuilds your wasted tissues *while* you sleep. On doctors' advice, people are flocking to its use: It is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink.

Please accept a 3 nights' test. Doing so has made a great difference in the lives of thousands of nervous people.

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food-concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First, it induces sleep; sound, natural sleep. The kind that rebuilds and rejuvenates.

Then, while you sleep, Ovaltine resupplies your system with the energy lost the previous active day. For it contains practically every building element necessary to life and energy, in a form which the human system can easily absorb while you sleep.

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

Do you wonder then, that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used for 30 years in Europe, its use has spread to over 50 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

Accept Test

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day to relieve fatigue and restore vitality. A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel. Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine. *Try it.*

Obtain at any drug or grocery store, or use coupon for special 3-day test.

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. 231, S
180 N. Michigan Ave.,
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I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day package of Ovaltine.

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(Print name and address clearly)
Address ....
City .... *State* ....
(One package to a person) 644

OVALTINE
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...on the lot it's ACTION!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

MILD... and yet
THEY SATISFY

FAIR WORDS butter no parsnips . . . what smokers want in a cigarette is TASTE.

* * *

Of course taste differences cannot be pictured in words. It is easy to tell you what Chesterfield is *not;* it is not strong, nor irritating, nor over-sweetened—nor is it flat or tasteless or insipid. But to realize the *fact* of Chesterfield's goodness, you must light up, draw deep, and *taste* the subtle differences that make *all* the difference.

* * *

Perhaps it's the extra fragrance—delicate, spicy, aromatic. Perhaps it's the mild sweetness, or the mellow richness and "character." More likely it's *all* these, but so completely and smoothly blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method, that the taste talks more convincingly to smokers than all the fair words in the dictionary.

TASTE *above everything*

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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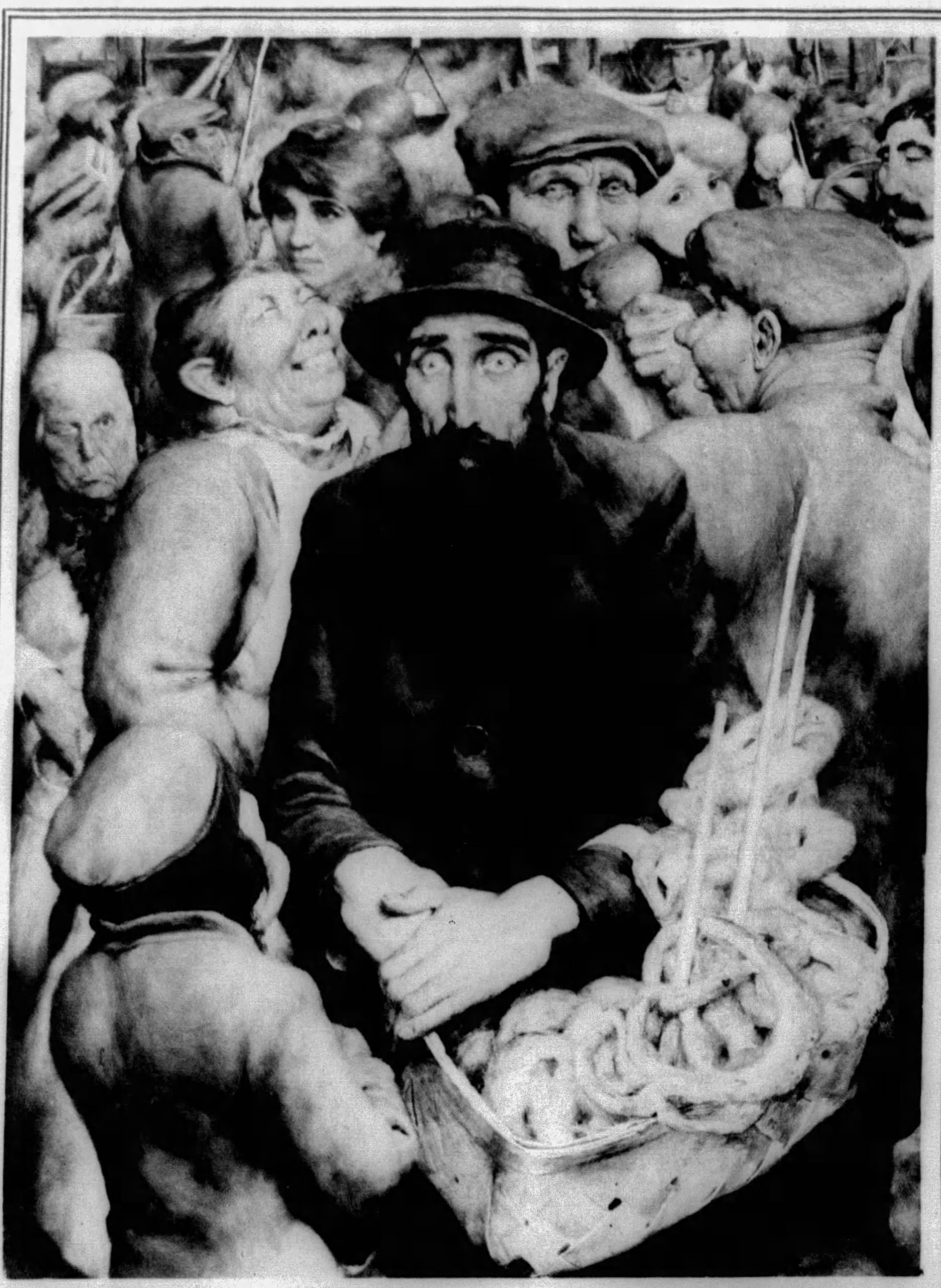
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

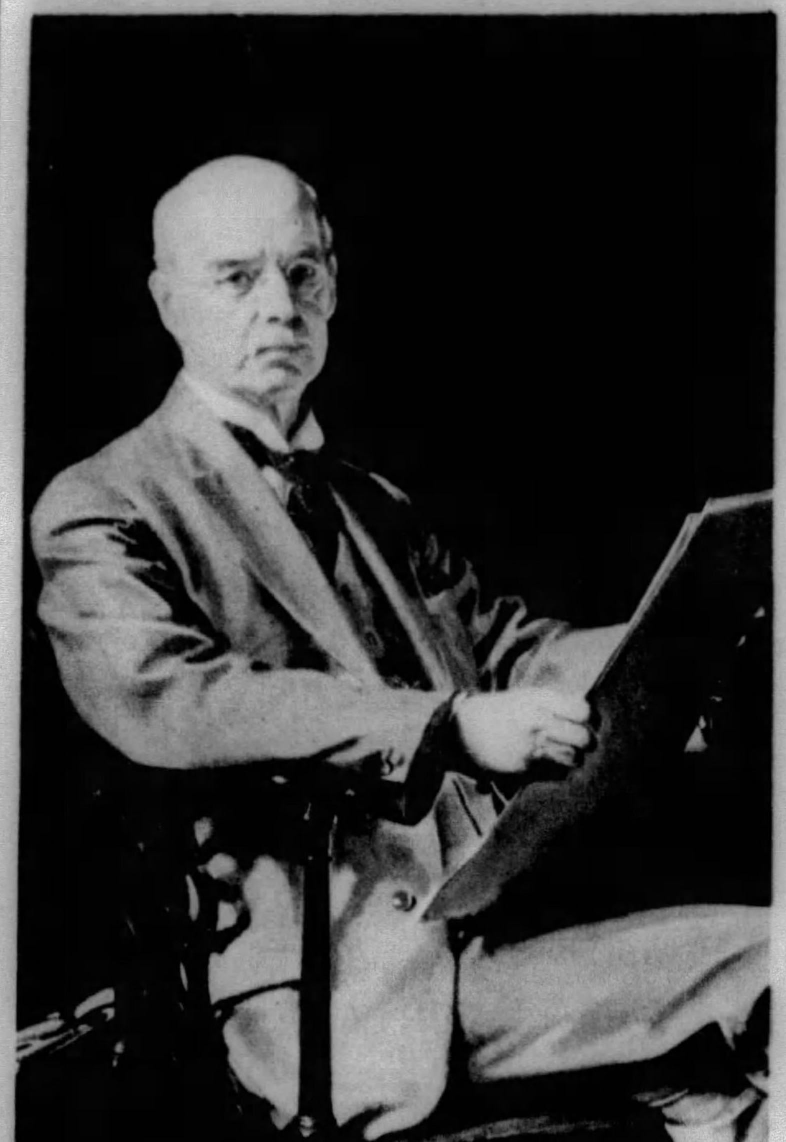
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, October 20, 1929

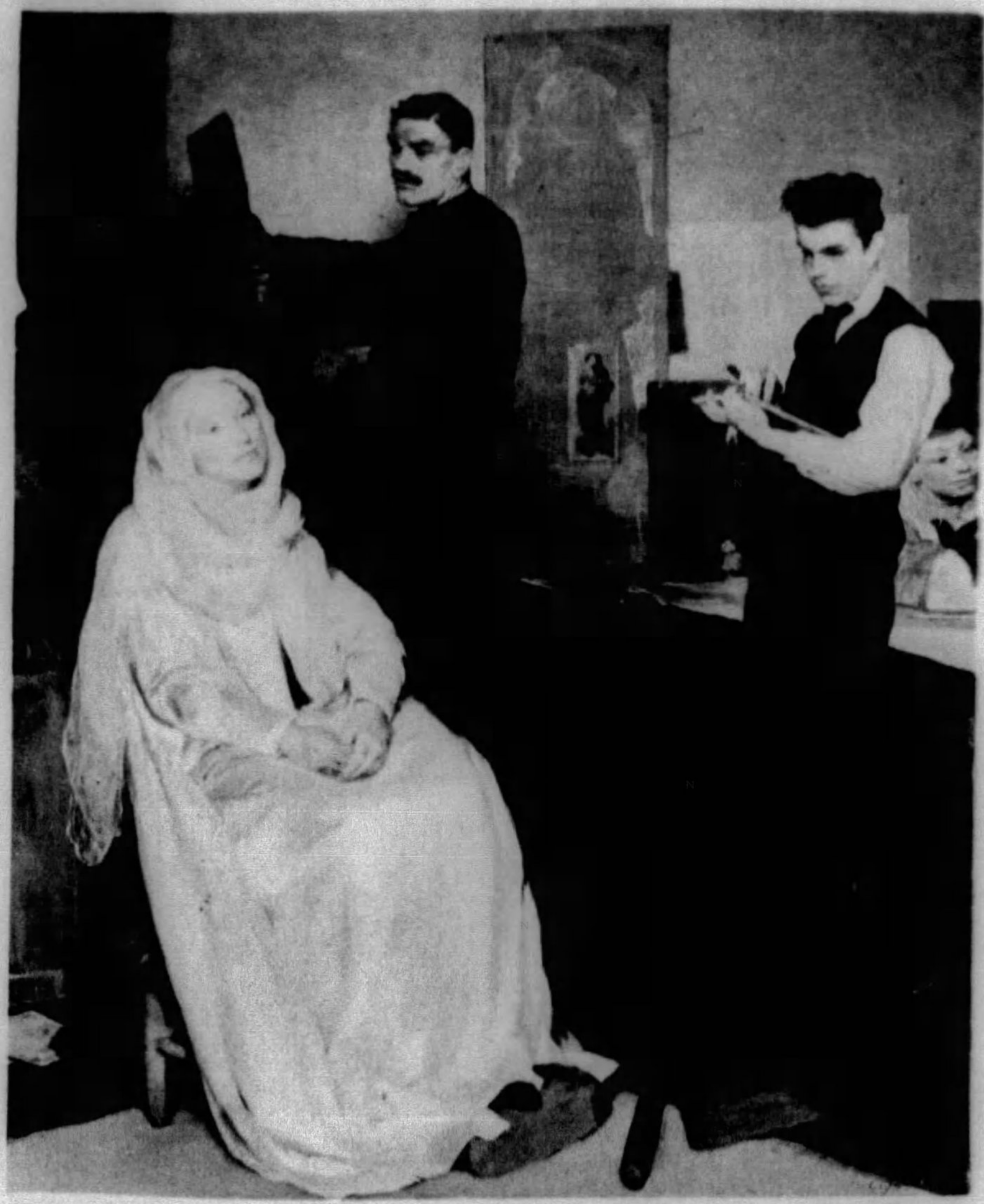
International Art Exhibit Special Edition

"PORTRAIT OF MISS ELISSA LANDI"—*By Howard Somerville*—This is one of the splendid paintings appearing in the Twenty-eighth Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings, which opened in the Fine Arts Galleries of the Carnegie Institute last Thursday, and will continue open to the public until December 8. This Color Gravure section of the Sun-Telegraph is devoted exclusively to reproduction, in both color and monotone, of paintings in this only annual International exhibition of art in the world. There are 392 paintings in the exhibition, 256 by European artists and 136 by American artists. The foreign countries represented include Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Russia, Poland, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, Holland, Sweden, Norway and Czechoslovakia. Somerville was born in Dundee, Scotland, in 1872, and is a member of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters. The above canvas is done in the best traditions of the English school of portraiture, is pleasing in pose, draperies and exceptionally vivid colors.





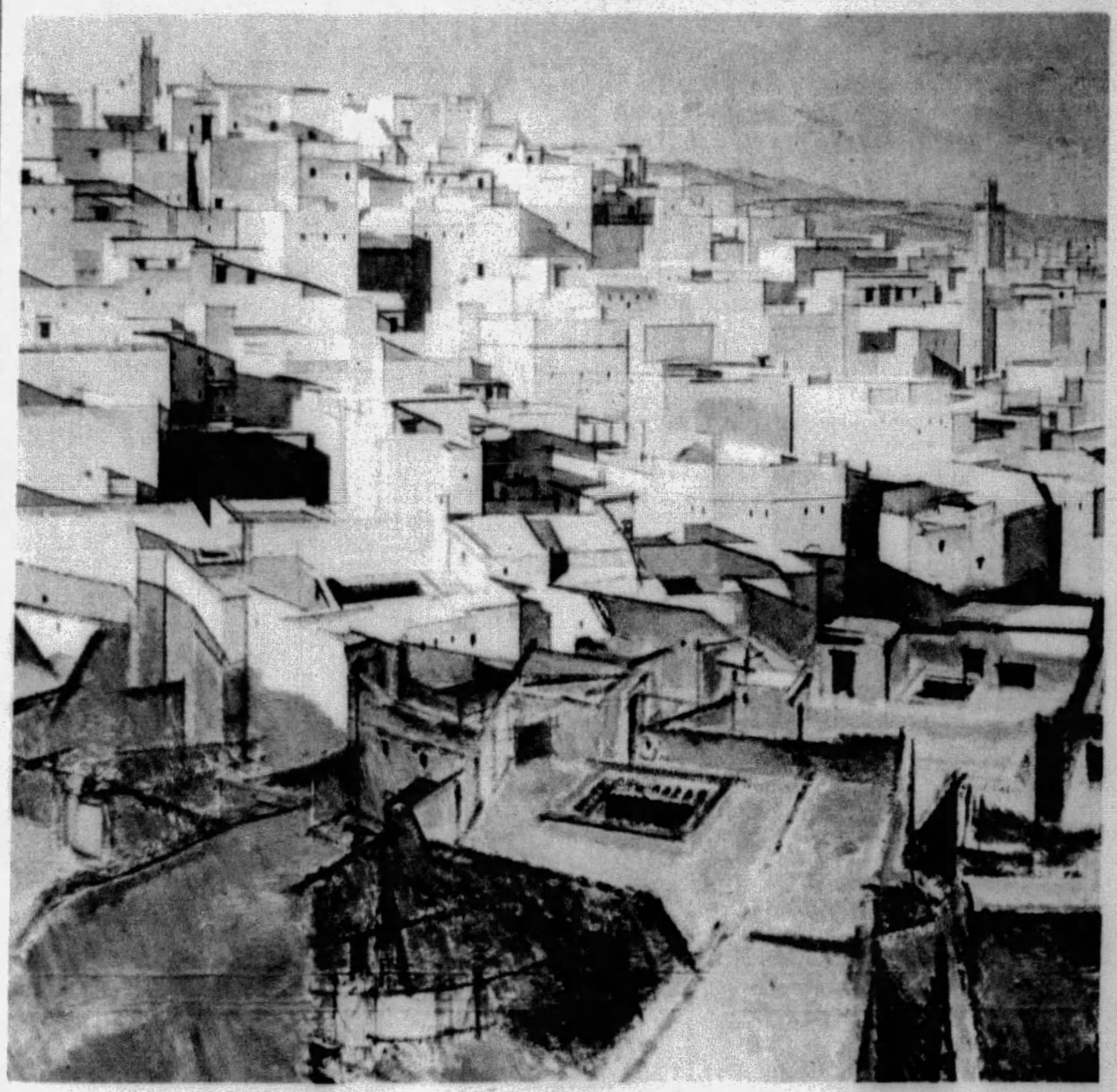
"PORTRAIT OF BUTLER WOOD, ESQ."
By Howard Somerville.
The artist, a member of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters, has several fine canvases in the show.



"A FAMILY"—*By Glyn Philpot*—Philpot won first prize here in 1913 and is one of the most celebrated painters in England. He is a member of the Royal Academy.

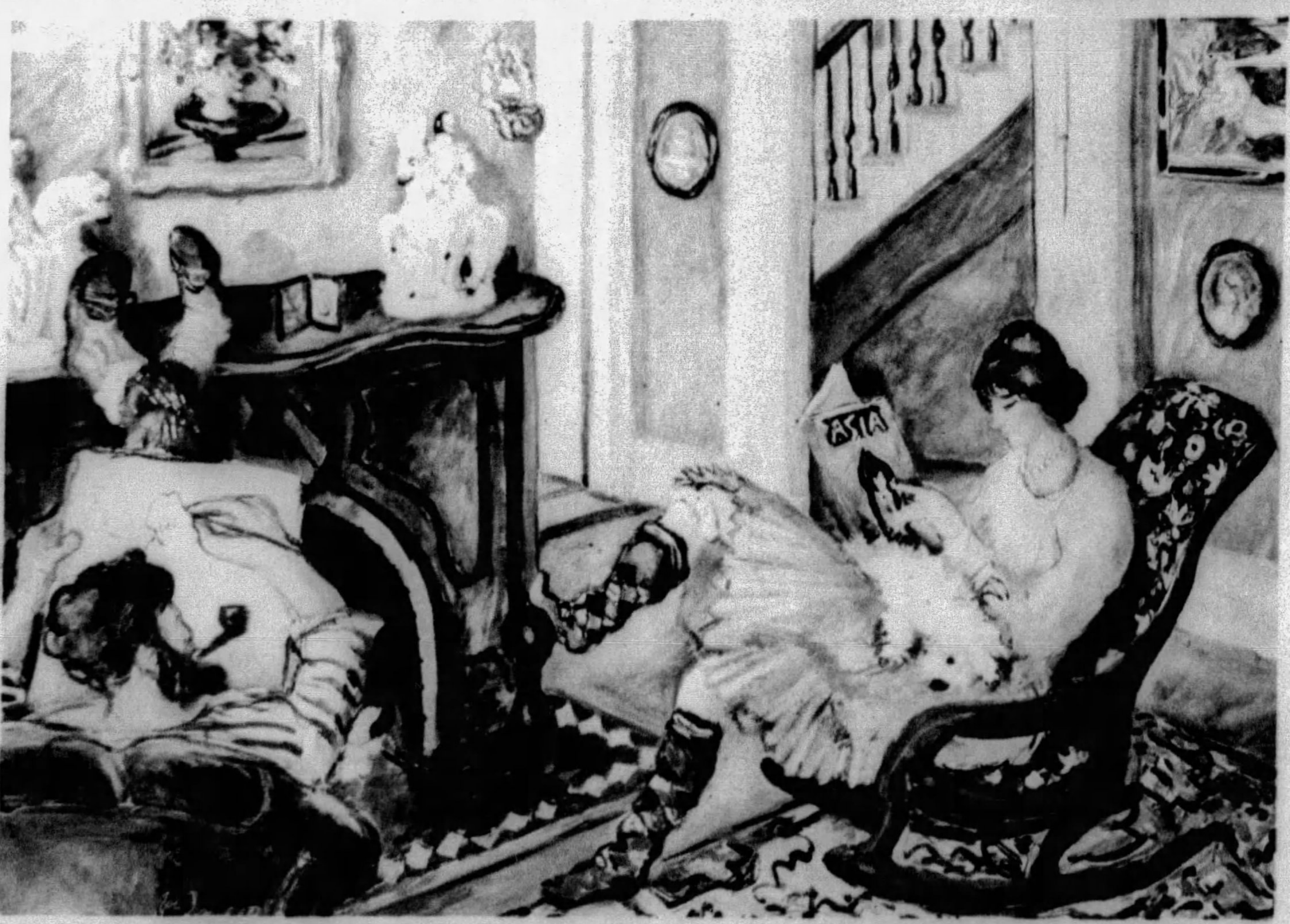
"THE PRETZELMAN"
By James Chapin.
Left—Chapin, a young American artist, records familiar scenes and characters in a fantastic style.

"THE WEAVER'S COTTAGE, WINTER"
By Valerius De Saedeleer.
Right—Dreary and bleak landscapes, after the manner of the Flemish School, are done by this artist.

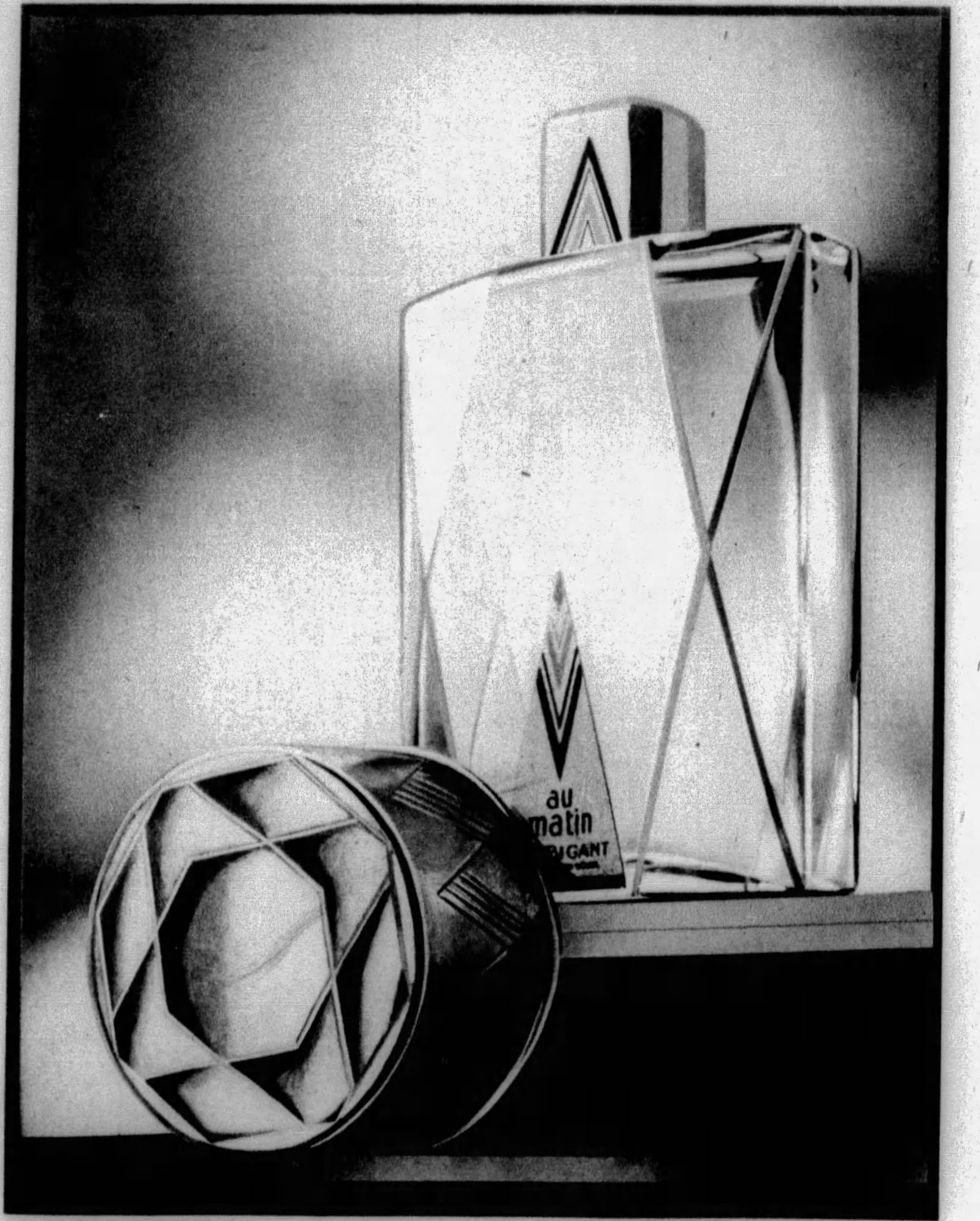


"FEZ"—*By Bernard Boutet de Monvel*—Remarkable in straight line handling is this painting. The artist is represented in the permanent exhibition at the Institute. He is a son of Louis Boutet de Monvel and until recently worked in a classical manner.

"THE LOGE."
By Max Beckman.
This painting was awarded an Honorable Mention. Beckman was born in Leipzig in 1884, and his work is pessimistic and tragic, but strange results are obtained with blacks and whites.



"INTERIOR."
By Waldo Pierce.
Left—Pierce, an American, is one of the few artists who inject humor into their work. He shows the influence of the modern French school in all his canvases.



a parfum and a poudre achieve an exquisite kinship through a bond of rarest fragrance—breath of flowers at dawn—Houbigant's triumph moderne.

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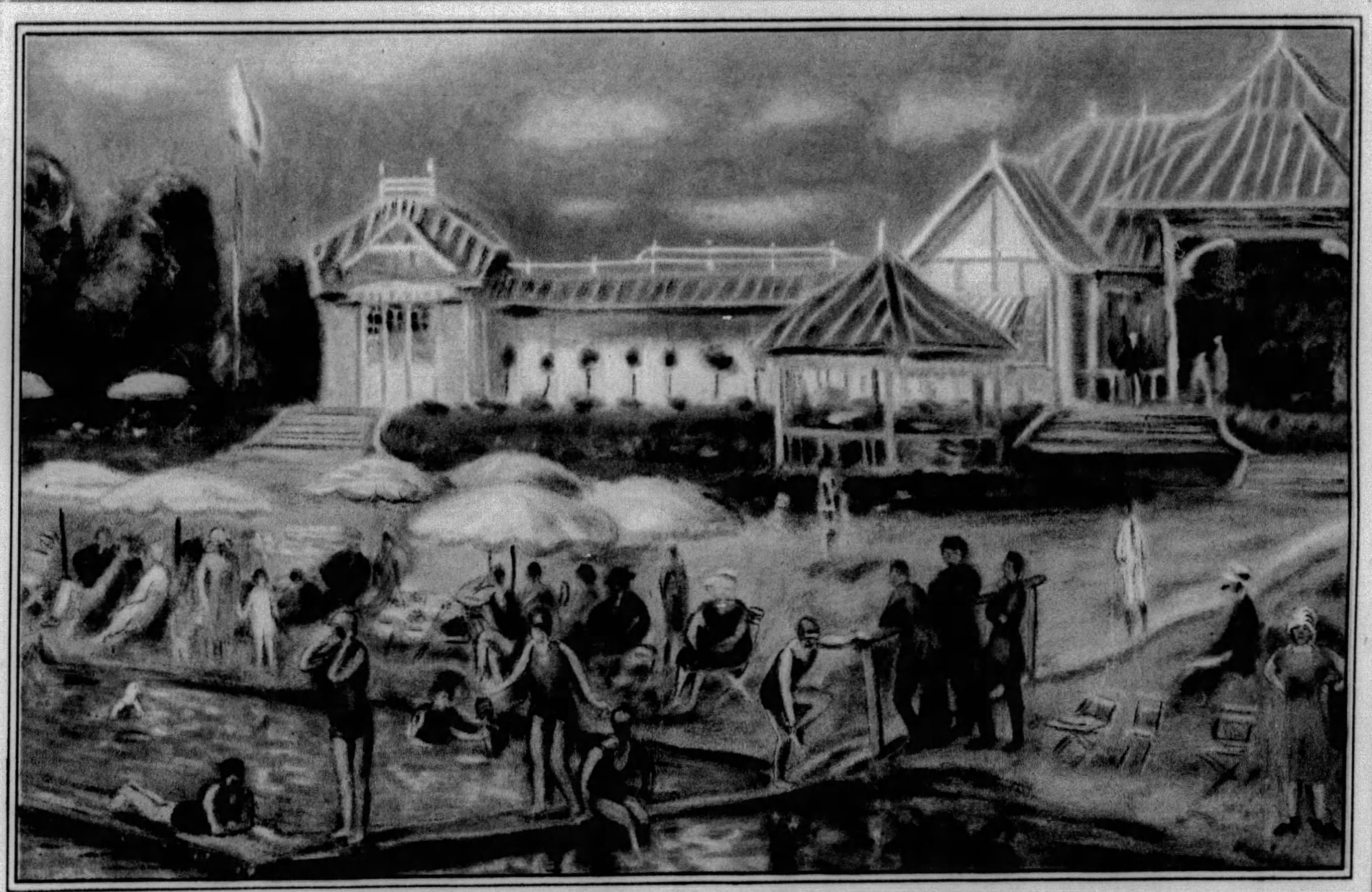
PARIS

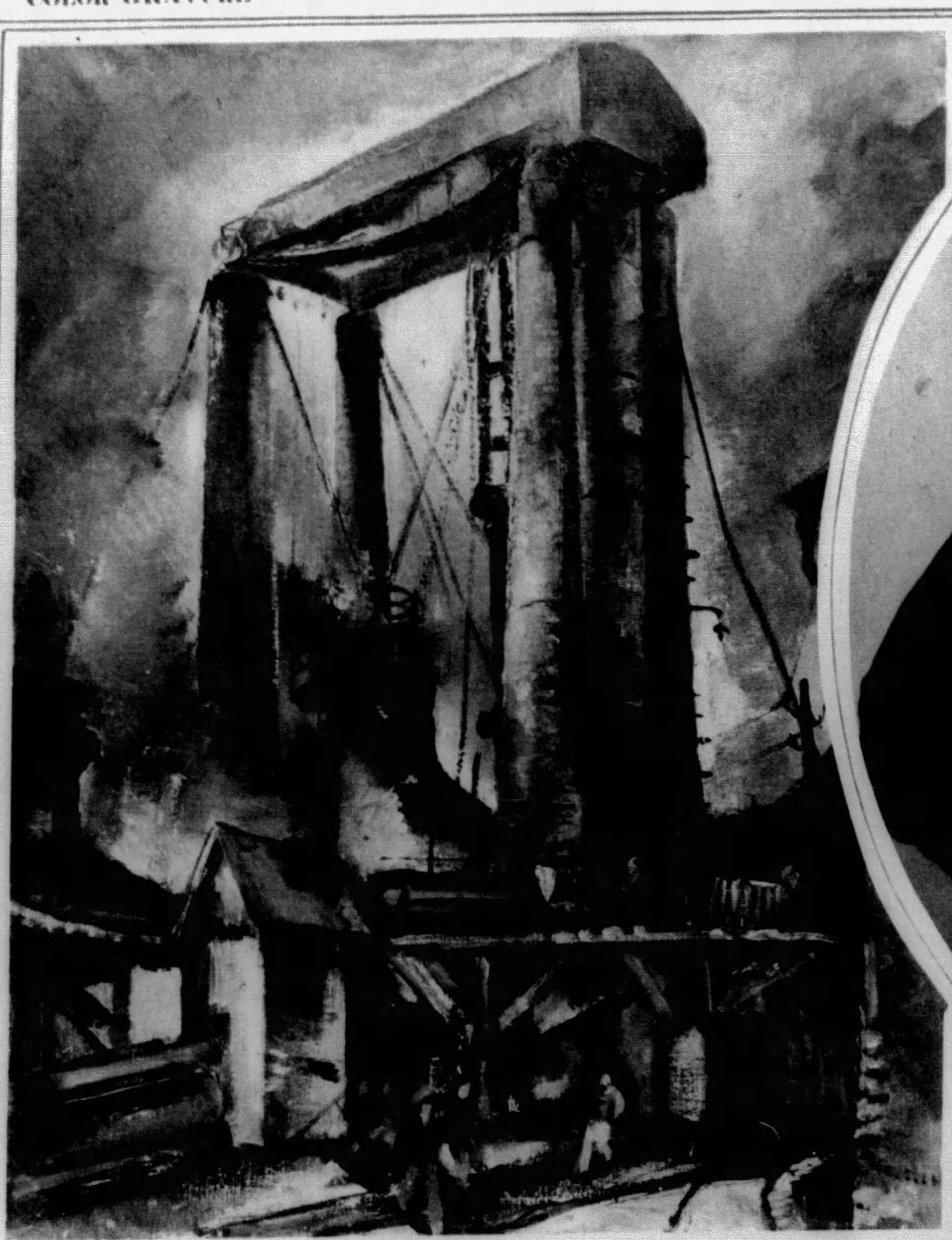
FIRST PRIZE PAINTING AT INTERNATIONAL.
Left—"The Studio" by Felice Carena, Italian, was awarded the first prize of $1,500 and the Lehman prize of $2,000 for the best purchasable painting in the Exhibition and was purchased by Mr. A. C. Lehman, of Pittsburgh. Carena is a teacher of art at the Academy of Florence, Italy. He was born in Turin in 1880 and this is the second time he has shown paintings at a Carnegie International. This canvas, with its life-size figures, is without doubt the outstanding picture of the Exhibition and is great in its conception and execution. The posing of the people and model are striking and the colors are very unusual. The Jury of Award for the Exhibition included Wladyslaw Jarocki, of Cracow, Poland; Andre Dunoyer de Segonzac, of Paris, France; Vivian Forbes, of London, England; Maurice Stern, Leon Kroll and Charles Hopkinson, of the United States. Homer Saint-Gaudens, Director of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, was Chairman of the Jury.



SECOND PRIZE—Left—"Bathers, Ile Adam", by William J. Glackens, an American, was awarded the second prize of $1,000. The artist was born in Philadelphia in 1870, studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, and later in Europe. He is an Associate Member of the National Academy and in 1905 received Honorable Mention at the Carnegie Institute. The subjects in which Glackens seems most interested are street scenes, parks or places where all types of people are grouped. His style is full of gaiety and humor and this painting is done with vivid and striking colors.

"WINTER SUNSHINE."
By Wladyslaw Jarocki.
Above—Jarocki, who is a member of the Jury of Award for the 28th Carnegie International, is one of the outstanding figures in Polish art. He was born in Poland in 1879, studied for a time in Paris under Jean Paul Laurens and traveled extensively in Russia, Italy, Germany and France. Returning to his native country, he lived with village people and peasants in the Carpathian and Tatra Mountains. It is the life of these people, primitive, vigorous, colorful, deeply religious, close bound with Mother Earth and intensely national, that Jarocki portrays. He is a professor at the Cracow Academy of Fine Arts in Poland.

AWARDED THIRD PRIZE.
Left—Georges Dufrenoy, prominent French modernist, was awarded the third prize of $300 at the International for his painting "Still Life With Violin." Born in France, Dufrenoy has a very high position in the contemporary school of modern French artists. He is particularly noted for his still life in which ancient tapestries, flowers and musical instruments are prominent. His old buildings, bridges and street scenes hint of mystery. He is fond of portraying street scenes in Paris and Italy. He is showing for the first in a Carnegie International and this painting is well composed and is done in low-keyed soft colors. It suggests, as so many of his pictures do, age and shadowy romance.



"NOBEL STEEL WORKS."
By Wolf Roricht.
Reminiscent of Pittsburgh is this powerful, impressionistic painting by a leading landscape artist of Germany. Roricht has never exhibited in Pittsburgh before and his work found immediate favor for its strength and character.

"THE SON."
By Jean Pierre Laurens.
Left — This sympathetic and carefully executed study of a mother and son is done in the distinctive style of Laurens, professor of painting at the Paris Ecole des Beaux Arts. He is a son of Jean Paul Laurens, the distinguished French artist and teacher.

"LA PERGOLA."
By Felice Carena.
Above — This intimate scene of Italian peasant life was painted by the winner of the first prize at the exhibition and shows the vigor of both artist's style and types portrayed.

"THE MASQUERADE."
By Serge Soudeikine.
Right — This fantastic and amusing scene is from the brush of a Russian mural and scenic artist who lives in New York. His decorations for the Chauve Souris are well known.

"McDOUGAL'S ALLEY"
By Glenn O. Colemann.
The artist won third award at last year's International and paints expressive scenes of odd nooks and corners, sidewalks and buildings. McDougal's Alley, in Greenwich Village, New York, famous for its studios of artists and sculptors, is fast being wiped out by skyscrapers.

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Tan Calf
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YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6

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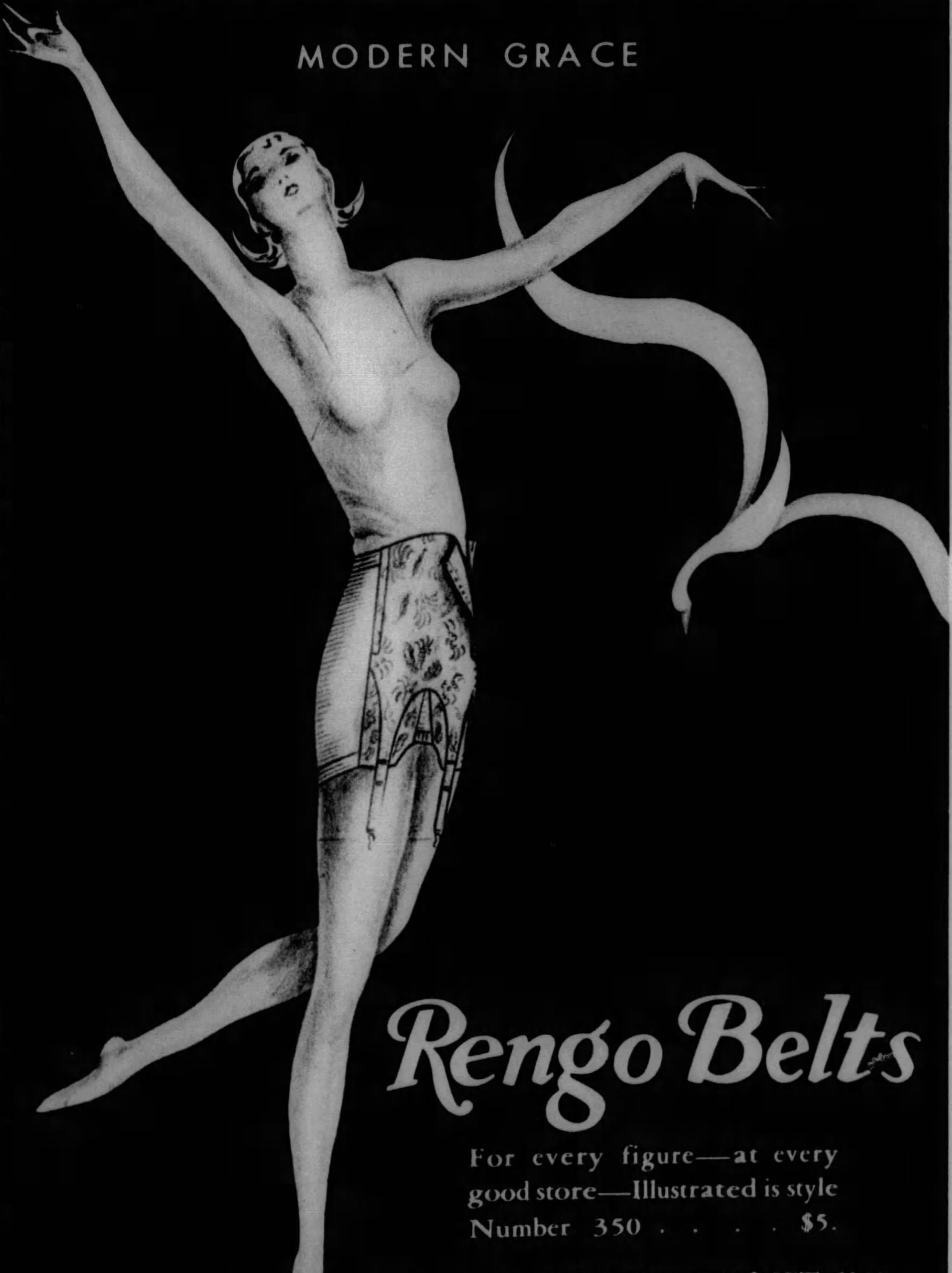

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Adjustable GARTERS Ribbon
Beautiful hand painted designs on fine quality elastic. Rust-proof metal. Variety of styles and colors, for women and girls.
25c to $2.00 per pair.
GIRDLES and GARTER BELTS, 50 cents to $2.50
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10 Free Shines with each Petty Repair Shop Job

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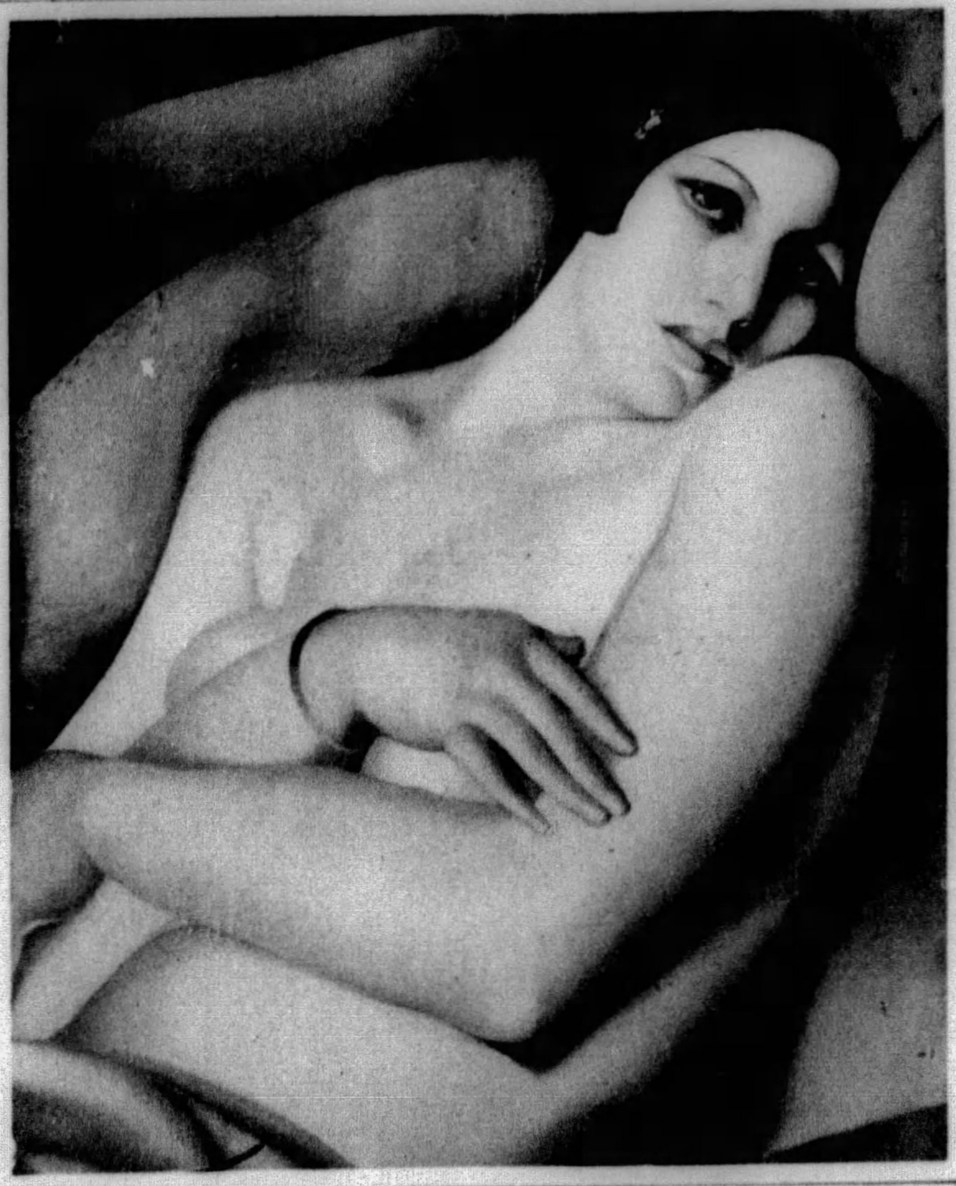
JURY OF AWARD, 28TH CARNEGIE INSTITUTE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS.—Seated, left to right: Andre Dunoyer de Segonzac, Paris, France; Charles Hopkinson, Boston; Vivian Forbes, London, England. Standing, left to right: Wladyslaw Jarocki, Cracow, Poland; Homer Saint-Gaudens, Director, Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute; Maurice Sterne, New York; Leon Kroll, New York.

"FISH AND GAME." *By Conrad Kickert.* A Dutch painter who lives in Paris.

"THE PEAR TREE." *By Edward Bruce.* Bruce, American, gets First Honorable Mention.



"DREAMING"—*By Tamara de Lempicka*—This pleasing picture is by a Polish woman who lives in Paris.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE **ATLANTIC 1000**

Are Featuring Four Popular Numbers in Phoenix Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery

Phoenix 759
Chiffon all-silk with pointed heel and picot top—charmingly sheer—lisle reinforced at points of wear — smart Fall browns and beiges.... 1.95

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Sheer chiffon with new smart French heel — all-silk with dainty picot top—cleverly concealed lisle reinforcements. The season's smartest colors 1.95

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Semi-service weight pointed heel with lisle garter welt and lisle heel, toe, and sole to prolong wear — choose from new fashionable colors 1.50

Phoenix 791
Service weight — square heel, with lisle garter top and lisle heel, toe, and sole — pure lustrous silk over knees — in the most popular Fall colors 1.75

To these perfect Proportions PHOENIX *is shaped by an accurate new knitting method*

The sheer, clear shapes of Phoenix Hosiery which women find so flattering have two good reasons for their beauty. Not only are they woven by a wonderful new method, but they are also perfectly proportioned. ... Florenz Ziegfeld, internationally-famous producer, selected Miss Barbara Newberry's legs as the pattern for Phoenix after the measurements had been taken of nearly three hundred lovely girls in his Broadway shows. Average in size, graceful in shape and typical of all attractive women, Miss Newberry's legs were declared by Mr. Ziegfeld the most beautiful in America—possibly in the world. ... The Accurator, a device which counts and gauges every stitch in knitting, enables Phoenix to follow Miss Newberry's proportions with absolute precision. Stockings created by this exact method fit better, are more even in color and weave.... The petite woman, the average and the statuesque all find at least one Phoenix style perfectly proportioned to their size. In stores and shops now are delightful new Fall shades.... $1.50, $1.95, $2.95.

The Phoenix Girl—Miss Barbara Newberry, chosen from nearly three hundred Ziegfeld beauties for her perfect legs. Miss Newberry is a featured member of the cast of "Show Girl" now playing in New York.

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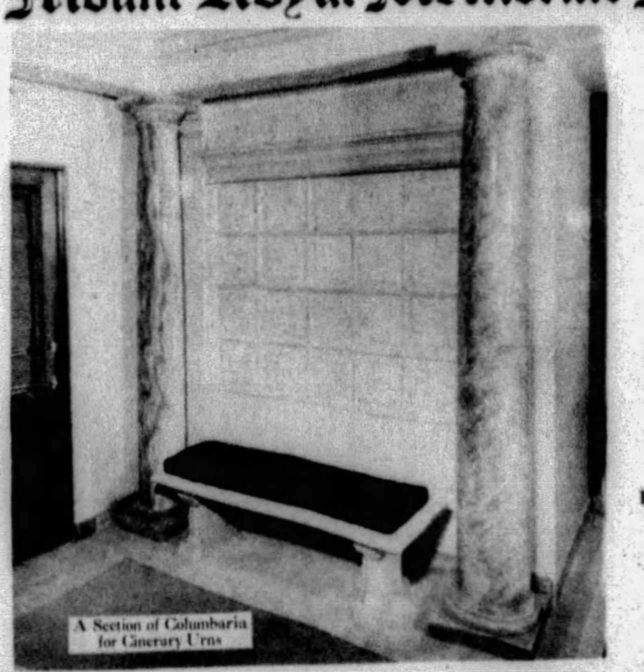

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is hot tea of delicate flavor and rare bouquet

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DAINTIEST OF TEAS

MALCOLM PARCELL, PITTSBURGH ARTIST, IN EXHIBITION.

Left—"Helen Louine" is one of five canvases by Parcell which are in the International. It is rich in color—green, black and old rose—and is pleasing in arrangement and treatment, done with skill by one who is a master of the art of drawing. Parcell was born in Claysville in 1896 and lives at Washington, Pa. He is a graduate of the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and was awarded the Popular Prize in the Carnegie Internationals in 1923 and 1924.

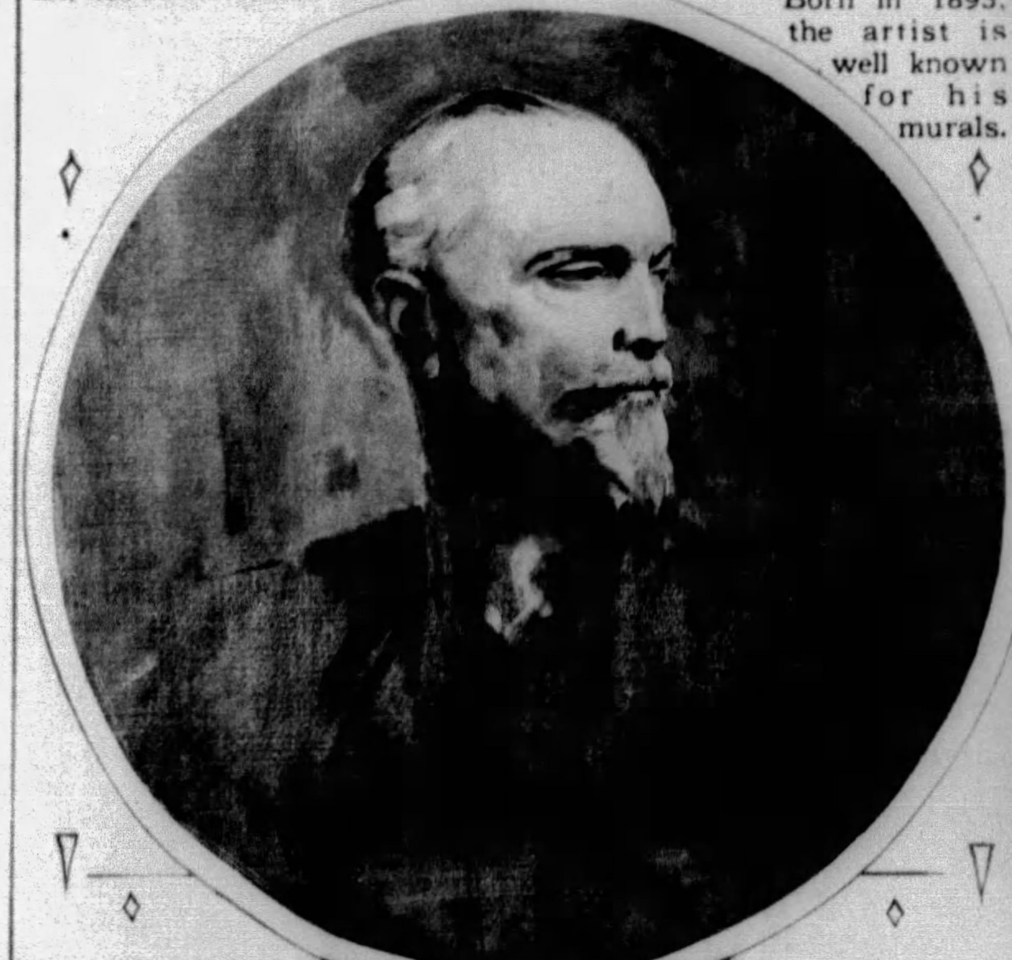
"PORTRAIT OF DR. B."
By Tamara de Lempicka.

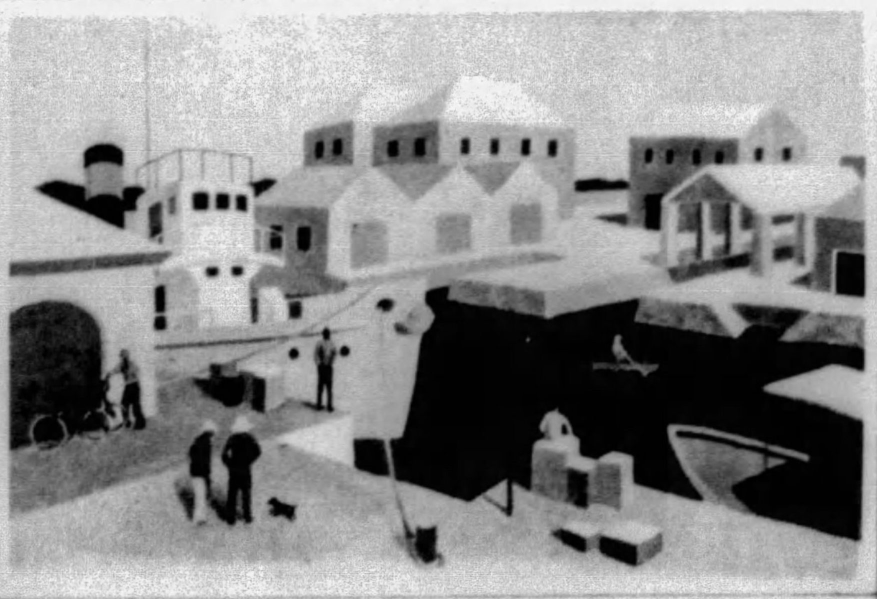
Right—Tamara de Lempicka is a Polish woman painter who lives in Paris and is well known as a modernistic portrait and landscape painter. This is her first showing it the Carnegie International. The figure of "DR. B." is beautifully placed and fitted into the high, narrow canvas. It is done in practically one tone of gray and is one of the most interesting paintings in the Exhibition.

"TENNIS AT CANNES"—*By Sir John Lavery*—The artist won First Prize in the first Carnegie Institute International in 1896, and has exhibited in practically every one since that time. Born in Belfast in 1856, Lavery is a member of the Royal Academy. He has visited Pittsburgh on many occasions and has done a number of portraits here. This painting, "Tennis at Cannes," shows as well as any of his pictures, his great technical skill as a painter. He is almost as great a technician and draftsman as the late John Singer Sargent.

"ROAD BUILDERS" *By Ross Moffatt.* The American artist, a modernist, was born in Iowa.

"THE RT. HON. MONTAGUE COLLETT NORMAN" *By A. K. Lawrence* Below Born in 1893, the artist is well known for his murals.





"ORDNANCE ISLAND, BERMUDA"—*By Niles Spencer*—One of the younger modern American artists. There is solidity in his work.

"THE WATERING TROUGH"—*By Malcolm Parcell*—Above—This is a new phase of Parcell's work, painted about Washington, Pa.

"LA DUCHESS D'AUERBACH"—*By Baccio M. Bacci*—Left—This young Italian artist has painted many frescoes in churches. His work is decorative.

"BLONDE GIRL"—*By Giovanni Romagnoli*—Romagnoli, who served as the Italian member of the Jury of Award recently, taught art at Carnegie Institute of Technology for a season. He is best known for his delightful and refreshing nude studies.

"SEA HOLLY" *By Paul Nash*—Awarded the Allegheny County Garden Club prize of $300. Nash obtains fine effects with a limited palette. One of the younger and more advanced British artists, whose work is much prized by collectors.

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FORAIN AT EXHIBIT.
Forain is president of the Societe des Beaux-Arts and a member of the French Academy. He is a great draftsmen, etcher and painter, a master of comedy and irony, a caustic commentator and genius. His painting is swift, nervous and brilliant and he has a sureness of hand with which he dashes off rapid records of facts seen. For over forty years he has produced telling illustrations for prominent magazines and newspapers of France. Most of his scenes in paint are realized with blacks, whites, grays and high lights in color. This picture records one of his particular phases — that of a painter of court scenes in the Palais du Justice.

AMERICAN PAINTER.
Left—Marie Danforth Page is distinctly an American artist, having received all her art instruction in this country. She lives in Boston and has been represented in many Carnegie Internationals. She secures likeness and character in her portrait studies, which have a simplicity in design, in sentiment and color. Her subjects are cheerful and helpful and her groups have charm and joy.

"CARBINEERS."
By Cipriano E. Oppo.
Right—The artist is showing for the first time in the International. He is secretary of the Controllership of the Italian artists in the Mussolini Government and, as such, is also a member of the Chamber of Deputies. The canvas, interesting and colorful, has an abundance of human interest in it.

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